In Two Parts, Complete--26 Pages.

Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Page

The Los Angeles Times

Standing Fast for Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Free

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENT

THE SKY.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT

(The complete weather report will be found on Page 9, Part II.)

LOWEST TEMPERATURES.—Los Angeles, 55 deg.; Boston, 28; New York, 26; Washington, 30; Pittsburgh, 22; Cincinnati, 26; Chicago, 24; Kansas City, 20; St. Paul, 8; Jacksonville, 28.

FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; showers by night; light north wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Rain; brisk south wind.

YESTERDAY.—Highest temperature, 79 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles.

THE PAPER TODAY.

Total cols. reading matter.......................... 79
Total cols. advertising matter.......................... 103

The Times

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POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN THIS ISSUE.

THE CITY. Los Angeles Pacific and Pacific Electric lines will merge January 1, to be operated under one management and from a central station.

Unusual divorce suit is tried before Judge Conrey; woman declares she struggled like a caged bird to overcome lethargy of her husband; judge remarks no woman has any right to dictate the occupation of her liege lord.

Actor who appears before the Friday Morning Club is afflicted with the worst case of stage fright in his career, according to his wife.

Claiming that he had been mentally assassinated by psychics, mediums and spooks, John Miller hangs himself to a pepper tree in the old Spanish cemetery.

Methodists, in order to create interest in missions, will make use of the moving picture at institute, as a means of appealing to the eye as well as to the ear.

Head of a local oil company loses negotiable note for large amount and $450 in currency while riding to his home; police believe thieves spotted the oil man and relieved him of his wallet.

Material growth of the Southwest astonishes railroad man who keeps in close touch with conditions; the gain is unprecedented in rich regions where settlers are crowding in.

Visiting Japanese sailors sit apparently unmoved during thrilling scenes at Ascot Park in entertainment given in their honor.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Adolphus Busch plans to celebrate his fiftieth wedding anniversary in Pasadena this winter with a royal celebration to last a month or more, to which friends from distant parts of the world are to be invited.

Escondido man, aged 92, sells out his ranch but enthusiastically plans to make a start in other business.

First steel steamship ever built on the coast south of San Francisco to be launched at Long Beach this morning.

Automobilist, who strikes and seriously injures woman in San Diego, is caught by enraged witnesses and narrowly escapes violence.

Action is taken in Orange county with a view to having another Superior judge to care for the increased business.

Corona man disappears in Los Angeles.

Santa Fe train plundered on run west-bound from San Bernardino.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Arizona Constitutional Convention passes anti-black list bill, prohibits employment of foreign labor and makes eight-hour day legal limit on public work.

Prominent women and educators of State to meet in San Francisco December 15-16-17, to promote cause of children's playgrounds.

Notorious Fer-Dons appear in court in Sacramento and woman is fined $1000 on charge of conspiring to defraud.

Portland Prosecuting Attorney openly scores police judge during session of court.

State forestry station at Santa Monica soon to be reopened for experiments with California woods.

Divorced man, tried on statutory charge, anticipates acquittal by taking out marriage license, but receives penitentiary sentence.

Chairman of Alaska Democratic Committee gets first returns from fifteen years of grub-staking prospectors.

GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Lafe Young of Iowa puts insurgent Republicans up a stump by proposition to have Dolliver's successor named at primaries.

Michigan lad 15 years of age kills Sheriff who attempts to arrest father on charge of cruelty to animals, mother aiding in crime.

Strike of Chicago garment workers over fifteen-cent daily cut in wages costs over $4,000,000 in five weeks, besides indirect losses sustained by city.

Chicago count, acquitted on charge of assault on father-in-law's chauffeur, turns around and swears out warrant for old man's arrest.

New York cabbies balk at transporting woman weighing 680 pounds, and steamship berths prove inadequate for her accommodation.

Princeton football hero in trouble in Chicago over unpaid board bill and faces contempt of court charge.

Chicago tailor shoots and kills union picket who attacks him as he is escorting two children to their homes.

Pittsburgh steel millionaire dies in taxicab which is hurrying him to hospital for treatment for heart disease.

Opening of trial of Chicago man for "jury-fixing" in Browne case reveals attempt to tamper with veniremen summoned.

John Oliver Knight of Los Angeles to wed Chicago society girl today.

Crowds follow Wendling through Louisville streets when he is taken to church where Alma Kellner was killed and school where body was found.

Mrs. Moore breaks down in court when telling of confession she made to husband which led him to kill man infatuated with her.

WASHINGTON. Census figures just made public show that Los Angeles county makes most wonderful gain in population shown anywhere in country—almost trebles within ten years.

Delegation of exposition boosters at Washington will call on President Taft today to urge San Francisco's claims.

President Taft gets message off his hands and takes up problem of filling vacancies on the Supreme Court bench.

Complete census of United States will be known next week, according to expectations of Census Bureau.

FOREIGN. Body of dead Chilean President removed from Berlin to Chilean cruiser to be taken home for burial.

Canadian Parliament authorizes construction of cruisers and torpedo boats as nucleus for navy.

Liberals declare referendum impracticable to English conditions and rejoice at Balfour's proposal to submit tariff reform to country.

FINANCIAL. Reactionary movement continues on New York Stock Exchange, with speculation taking on pessimistic tinge.

Conditions in stock market affect trading in wheat and depression follows, with close heavy at lowest point of season.

JURY HAS BRIBERY CASE.

YAZOO CITY (Miss.) Saturday, Dec. 3.—The case of L. C. Dulaney, accused of bribing State Senator Bilbo to vote for United States Senator Percy, was given to the jury shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

FLOOD OF TEARS.

TALE OF WRONG BRINGS SOBS.

Wife of Slayer on Witness Stand.

Tells of Relations With Victim in Effort to Save Husband.

Defense Limits Testimony to Her Confession—Ardent Letter Admitted.

Indiana Case Resembles in Many Ways Trial of Harry Thaw.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Menlo E. Moore today, in the presence of a crowd that packed the courtroom, told the story of her relations with Charles Edward Gibson, for whose murder her husband is on trial. She was on the stand for hours.

A ruling similar to the famous order in the Harry Thaw trial came as the ruse of a clever flank movement on the part of the attorneys for the defense. It forever tied the hands of the prosecution and forced its cross-examination, rigid as it was, to the things Mrs. Moore confessed to her young husband before the shots were fired that caused Gibson's death.

The defense limited the young wife's testimony to what she confessed to her husband and to her father, Arnold Padgett of Washington, relative to her relations with Gibson and thereby prevented the States Attorney from going into the truth of her story.

MENTAL ATTITUDE.

It was the contention of the defense that the only question on trial in this case was the mental condition of Moore at the time he slew the despoiler of his home, and that only what was communicated to the defendant's mind, by word, or through his own observations, prior to the shooting, was material to the issue.

The story of the young wife and mother of her alleged wrongs at the hands of Charles Edward Gibson, and especially her recital of his assault upon her in the Tindolph barn last summer, given amid sobs that ended in a complete breakdown, during which the proceedings had to be halted, was dramatic in the extreme. The witness gave up further attempts to speak, she burst into tears, sobbing as if her heart would break.

Judge Cobb halted the proceedings until the witness could recover her composure. Her father and mother tried to brush away the tears that came to their eyes, but her father gave up the attempt and buried his face in his hands.

Under cross-examination Mrs. Moore denied that she shadowed Mr. Gibson and his wife, denied that she threw herself in Gibson's company and denied she knew her husband and a woman were alleged to have been thrown out of a hotel in Robinson, Ill., August 31, 1910, but admitted that Mr. Gibson told her he would buy her an electric automobile. She stuck to her assertions that her husband's actions convinced her he was insanse, however, and denied she had told her husband she loved Gibson better than she did him.

Mrs. Moore told of her husband's wild actions when he found her away from home on returning from a business trip and the anonymous letter he received which caused his suspicions to be aroused. The letter was signed "A Friend," and told how Gibson had been pursuing Mrs. Moore and had given her presents.

After supper and after the child had retired, she detailed to her husband the manner in which Gibson excited her jealousy by telling of Moore's association with other women. On the evening of the alleged assault, Moore was out of town but Gibson telephoned her that he (Moore) planned to return and had a date to go to a barn in the country. Gibson called and said Moore was in town and the witness testified that she entered a buggy and went with him.

"We came along a fence and near a lane; he got out of the buggy and told me to wait. He came back and told me not to make any noise but to get out of the buggy and walk over there.

"I went in and he grabbed me around the waist, and held me. As I struggled to free myself he choked me until I was so weak I could not resist him."

The following letter, written by Gibson to Mrs. Moore two days before he was killed, was introduced:

"Dear Old Sweetheart: I have put in this whole week trying to find you. I called Washington this morning and they said you had started home. I met the train and no girl. Then, I thought you had gone East to see Mrs. L. C.

"Now, I am on a limb where to go. They look at me from every side. Some of my friends came to me and told me to be careful, but I had a new suit and a red tie on and I told them I was no piker. I just want to talk it over with you, love, and I will hunt to the end of the world for you. I am afraid you are dodging me, love. Last Thursday I called Washington and they said you were gone. Oh, my angel, Arnie, come to me and talk it over. Come and kiss me good-bye if you love me.

"You remember that one kiss, even if they caught us, I am going to kiss that face once more if I am killed. You were all I had to care for. God bless you. I heard your father was here yesterday. I suppose, love, that they all hate me, but I cannot help it. I want you, my Arnie. I want to hear you say you don't love me if you don't. I'm going to Indianapolis today and then to Centralia. Please write to me there, No. 103. I will stay there all week and wait for it. Oh, if I just had you again. I feel alone, no one can take your place, my Arnie. She watches me. She watches my box, and there is H—— in the camp, but I don't care. If you are gone forever, I will leave too. Just love, love me.

"Your only friend, Ed."

RIGHT BACK AT PA.

CHICAGO COUNT WANTS WARRANT.

SAYS FATHER-IN-LAW STRUCK AND BEAT HIM.

Spurns Offer of Money to Efface Himself from Windy City and Then Row Follows—Fresh from Acquittal on Assault Charge He's Bound to Have Revenge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a charge of assault had been dismissed against him for lack of prosecution, Count Jaques Alexander Von Mourik de Beaufort today swore out a warrant for his father-in-law, M. H. Kilgallen, on the charge of assault and battery.

In his complaint prior to the issuing of the warrant the Count said he was at St. Luke's Hospital October 25, waiting to see his wife, when his father-in-law called him by telephone and asked him to come to the latter's office. When he arrived, said the Count, Kilgallen, after some preliminary talk, offered him money to leave Chicago and stay away.

The Count, according to his own story, refused the offer, and the result was that Kilgallen struck him in the face. The nobleman further alleged that the father of his wife had been boasting since of the deed.

John A. Rouse, Kilgallen's chauffeur, failed to appear when the case against the Count, accused of assaulting the auto driver, was called this morning befor Municipal Judge Cottrell, and the case was dismissed. Immediately after, the Count swore out the warrant for his father-in-law. Kilgallen left his office immediately after hearing that the warrant had been issued, and had not been arrested at a late hour tonight.

GRIDIRON HERO IN TROUBLE.

Ralph Hoagland Faces Contempt of Court Over Unpaid Board Bill in Chicago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ralph Hoagland, former Princeton football tackle and star golf player, must on December 16, explain to the Debtors' Court why he failed to appear for a legal examination of his assets or risk possible jail sentence for contempt of court.

When the former wearer of the Orange and Black failed to appear in answer to a citation today, Judge Scoville issued a rule that he show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Hoagland has been cited because he failed to satisfy a judgment of $35.40 obtained against him in Municipal Judge Crowe's court last July by the Congress Hotel Company.

COL. THOMAS PORTER DEAD.

Son Wins Race from Alaska to See Father Alive by Margin of Few Days.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. Thomas Potter, Sr., millionaire manufacturer and former quartermaster-general of the Pennsylvania militia, died here tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Death was due to dropsical disease contracted while in command of Pennsylvania troops at the Johnstown flood. Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Allen Ealshaw, his daughter and Wilson Potter, the son who raced here from Alaska to see his father alive, a few days ago, were at the bedside when the end came.

EKES OUT SALARY.

CHICAGO PREACHER ARRESTED ON A MAIL FRAUD CHARGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Rev. H. C. Scott-Ford, pastor of the Hamilton Park Congregational Church, was arrested today by agents of the Department of Justice, charged with using the mails to conduct a fraud. He was released on bonds of $1000.

The minister conducted a firm known as the National Patent Investment Company. The government charges that his scheme was to obtain from the patent office at Washington, a list of persons who had received patents, and then mail a card to each promising to exploit the invention. When a response was received by Rev. Scott-Ford, say the government agents, the inventor would be informed that his patent would be described in detail in a publication issued by the National Patent Investment Company.

The inventor was then charged $3.50 for a wood cut, which Rev. Scott-Ford is said to have promised would be used in illustrating the magazine article. The Federal inspectors charge that Rev. Scott-Ford pocketed this $3.50, and that he issued no publication descriptive of the patents.

Rev. Scott-Ford, it is said, admits this publication had not been issued, but declared the printers are at work on it now.

NEARING POLLS.

LIBERALS RAP REFERENDUM.

Is Unsuited to England, They Say.

Tends to Destroy Responsibility of Representative Institutions, Is Cry.

Effort of Balfour to Submit Tariff Reform Unites His Opponents.

Unionists Are Also Welded by Leader's Courage in Proposing Move.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BELFAST, Dec. 2.—The Ultra-Unionist council decided today, in view of the Irish political crisis, to invite tenders for the immediate delivery of arms and ammunition.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The few days of discussion in the general election campaign leaves it clear the Liberals as a party, will have none of a referendum on tariff reform.

The Liberal leaders, from Premier Asquith down in their public speeches since the pronouncement of Mr. Balfour, the opposition leader, of his willingness to leave tariff reform to a referendum, have frankly deprecated the referendum as being unsuited to Great Britain, and as tending to destroy the responsibility of representative institutions.

Meantime, however, further familiarity with the idea has had the effect of uniting the whole Unionist party and press in its favor, and Mr. Balfour's courage in adopting it is hailed as having secured for his party an excellent prospect of victory.

CURIOUS INSPIRATION.

It is a curious fact that at the time of the rupture of the recent veto conference, an inspired statement in the Times asserted that both sides to the conference had rejected the referendum.

If that be the case, Mr. Balfour's decision must have been an afterthought, and it is asserted in well-informed quarters that he first consulted Joseph Chamberlain and obtained his acquiesence in the proceeding to shelve temporarily tariff reform by urging recourse to the referendum.

Campaigning was again in full blast tonight. Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Grimsby, said no Irishman would thank the people for an independent Irish parliament unless it were "accompanied by a British subsidy."

TO SAVE COMMONS.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, said in a speech at Berwick:

"The greater measure of revolution is necessary to save the House of Commons from perishing by the congestion of business, and to save its reputation as an imperial authority. There is nothing in John Redmond's home rule proposals which is not in full force in the Canadian provinces."

Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, criticising the referendum proposal in a speech at Bristol, said it would have to be accompanied by universal suffrage. There were other questions, Mr. Birrell said, besides the tariff and home rule.

Were the Tories, he asked, prepared to submit to a referendum the questions of the navy and army expenditure, conscription, capital punishment, the nationalization of railroads and the budget?

AMERICAN IRISH SEND MORE FOR ELECTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—On the eve of important pollings tomorrow in the British elections, the United Irish League of America, through its treasurer, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of this city, forwarded today to the Irish National party another remittance of $10,000.

This makes a total sent in the last six weeks of $300,000 of the "American dollars" which have caused adverse comment by a section of the British press.

"The denunciation of America and Americans by the Tory press," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "has acted as an incentive to Ireland's friends here to help the cause along. As instancing how widespread is the feeling aroused by the attacks, the national treasurer yesterday received from friends of Ireland in Chicago, $4200; from San Francisco, $500, in addition to a contribution of $2000 ten days ago, and from Seattle, $2652."

TRAINS MUST BE ON TIME.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 2.—Because of alleged failure to run trains between Smithville and San Marcos, Texas, in acordance with the published schedule, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad must defend in court the assessment of penalties aggregating $50,000. Suit for this amount was filed yesterday by the Attorney-General of Texas, acting for the State Railroad Commission whose recent ruling made it mandatory that trains should leave their point of origin and junction within thirty minutes of the time announced in their schedules.

DEFIES INSURGENTS OF IOWA AND SCARES THEM.

Senator Lafe Young

of Iowa, who yesterday hurled defiance at colleague and challenged insurgents to their own style of primary fighting, much to their embarrassment, as they feel strongest in Legislature.

TANGLED POLITICS.

INSURGENTS SCARED AT DEFI HANDED OUT BY IOWA SENATOR.

Lafe Young Proposes Primary Election to Fill Dolliver's Seat, and This Would Probably Mean Victory for the Stand-Pat Candidate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States Senator Lafe Young today again hurled defiance against his colleague, Senator Cummins, and challenged the insurgent Republicans of the State to enter a special primary in January or February to determine who shall serve as Dolliver's successor for the next two years. Senator Young says that he would enter the lists in such a primary election and is ready to go on the stump in his own behalf.

His theory is that the insurgents will have at least four candidates in the special primary if the Legislature provides for it, two of whom would be bound to split the insurgent strength, which would make his election as the sole stand-pat candidate almost certain. His canvass of the incoming Legislature is said to have convinced him that he cannot hope to be elected by it in confirmation of his appointment and he seeks to avoid at a primary repudiation of his selection by Gov. Carroll as Dolliver's successor.

His proposal, however, leaves the insurgent Republicans in an embarrassing position. They have always insisted on the primary method of selecting nominees of the party. It is not impossible, politicians think, that Senator Young's proposal may result in the adoption of the Oregon law on Senators, which would become effective at the November election of 1912. In the meantime the election of one of the wheel horses of the party for the intermediate Senatorial term would be possible.

EASY MONEY.

THOUSANDS SPENT BY JOCKEY CLUB; NONE KNOWS WHAT FOR.

Vague Term, "Legal Expenses," Is Used to Account for the Disposition of "Slush Fund" in Anti-Betting Fight in New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The books of the Jockey Club, the organization that controls and sanctions horse racing throughout the United States, were produced before the joint Legislative Investigation Committee today, and showed that in 1906, 1907 and 1908 the club expended $320,000 for legal expenses, advertising and a press bureau.

According to the books, the heaviest expenditures were in 1907, the year preceding the passage of the anti-betting bills. In that year, by the entries, the legal expenses were $175,620. The year previous they were $92,642, and in 1908, the year in which the Hughes legislation finally prevailed by one vote, they were $52,500, paid out of a special fund.

Frank K. Sturgis, treasurer of the Jockey Club, testified all these disbursements were at the personal direction of August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, and that $42,290 of the special fund was paid to E. P. Coyne, a lawyer recommended to the club by James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Speaker of the Assembly.

The books of the Metropolitan Turf Association, composed of bookmakers, were not produced today, as had been directed, because John J. Evans, treasurer of the association, said none were kept. He admitted, however, that the association still has investments amounting to $120,000.

Receipted bills were produced showing that the Jockey Club had paid Coyne $42,290 in 1907 and 1908, "for appearing before legislative committees, opposing adverse legislation, consultations with various legislators and members of the Jockey Club."

One bill was for $5000 and was dated January 13, 1908.

"Would that indicate that he acted for all the racing associations?" asked Bruce.

"I don't know."

"Of your own knowledge you can't tell what services Mr. Coyne did for this $42,290?"

"No, I only know that he was recommended by Mr. Wadsworth."

James Wadsworth, Jr., was speaker of the Assembly at the last session of the Legislature and during the fight against the racing bills. He was at the hearing Wednesday.

Algernon Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, told of the contributions by the various associations to the Jockey Club fund. All but the Westchester and the Brighton Association, he said, contributed to the $40,000 special fund.

He never saw any bills to show where the money went. He saw Coyne at Albany, but had no knowledge of what his services were.

John J. Evans, treasurer of the Metropolitan Turf Association, was the last witness. He gave his occupation as a real estate dealer, and said he had made no book for thirteen years.

AND WHY NOT?

LOS ANGELES TAKES PALM

County Shows Grea Stride Ahead.

Almost Trebles Populatio Since Census Taken Ten Years Ago.

Nothing Like It Shown i Figures for Entire United States.

Ten Southern Counties Mak Over Half of Total Gain of State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The growth of Los Angeles county breaks all records for increase in population in the history of this country. The Census Bureau reports show that Los Angeles county has grown from 101,454 in 1890 to 504,131 in 1910. In 1900 the total population of the county was 170,298, so the greatest increase by far has been in the past ten years.

San Francisco county shows no such growth at any time. In 1890 the population of San Francisco county was 298,997; in 1900, 342,782; and this year, according to the figures made public today, it is 416,912—87,219 less than Los Angeles county.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] Los Angeles county has increased about 195 per cent. in popula tion during the last ten years, or co siderably faster than the wonderfu record set by the city itself. Its growt represents more than 37 per cent. o the growth of the entire State. In 19 Los Angeles county had 170,298 popula tion; now it has 504,131.

The census returns from Californi show that of the fifty-eight countie in California, ten have suffered a lo of 12,236 population in the past te years; twenty have made merely nominal gains, amounting to 28,692, an twenty-eight have made substanti gains, amounting to 876,040. The tot gain is 892,496 or 60.1 per cent. as com pared with a gain of 276,923, or 22. per cent. in the preceding ten years.

The total population of the State 2,377,549, as against 1,485,053 in 1900.

LOSS AND GAINS BY COUNTIE

The counties which lost populatio and the net losses are: Alpine, 200 Amador, 2030; Calaveras, 2029; Eldorado, 1494; Lake, 491; Mariposa, 784 Mono, 125; Nevada, 3834; Trinity 1082; Tuolumne, 1187.

Those counties which made small o moderate gains and the net gain f each are: Colusa, 383; Del Norte, 9 Glenn, 2022; Inyo, 2597; Lassen, 291 Madera, 2004; Mendocino, 3564; Modoc 1115; Placer, 2451; Plumas, 603; Sa Benito, 1408; San Luis Obispo, 2744 Shasta, 1602; Sierra, 81; Siskiyou 1839; Solano, 3416; Sutter, 442; Tehama 505; Yolo, 308; Yuba, 1422.

Los Angeles county easily leads a other counties in the State, both in total population and in actual increas as well. Its increase, indeed, is greater than the total population of an county except San Francisco. Te counties show a total gain of 700,55 With the actual increase for each, the are: Los Angeles, 333,833; Alameda 115,934; San Francisco, 74,130; Fresno 37,795; San Bernardino, 28,777; Sa Diego, 26,575; Santa Clara, 21,823; Sacramento, 21,891; Kern, 21,235; Tulare 17,065.

The Southern group of ten countie contributed 471,080 of the total increase

POPULATION BY COUNTIES.

The population of the State by counties follows:

Alameda, 246,131; Alpine, 309; Amador, 9086; Butte, 27,301; Calaveras, 9171 Colusa, 7732; Contra Costa, 31,674; Del Norte, 2417; Eldorado, 7492; Fresno, 75,657; Glenn, 7172; Humboldt, 33,857; Imperial, 13,591; Inyo, 6974; Kern, 37,715; Kings, 16,230; Lake, 5526; Lassen, 4802; Los Angeles, 504,131; Madera, 8368; Marin, 25,114; Mariposa, 3956; Mendocino, 23,929; Merced, 15,148; Modoc, 6191; Mono, 2042; Monterey, 24,146; Napa, 19,800; Nevada, 14,955; Orange, 34,436; Placer, 18,237; Plumas, 5259; Riverside, 34,696; Sacramento, 67,806; San Benito, 8041; San Bernardino, 56,706; San Diego, 61,665; San Francisco, 416,912; San Joaquin, 50,731; San Luis Obispo, 19,383; San Mateo, 26,585; Santa Barbara, 27,738; Santa Clara, 83,539; Santa Cruz, 26,140; Shasta, 18,920; Sierra, 4098; Siskiyou, 18,800; Solano, 27,559; Sonoma, 48394; Stanislaus, 22,522; Sutter, 6328; Tehama, 11,401; Trinity, 3301; Tulare, 35,440; Tuolumne, 9979; Ventura, 18,347; Yolo, 13,926; Yuba, 10,042.

RAILROAD SHAKE-UP.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Frank Morse, the new general manager of the Chicago & Alton railroad, announced yesterday the completion of his staff of assistants, as follows: Superintendent of eastern division, L. J. Ferritor; superintendent of western division, William N. Corbett; superintendent of St. Louis terminals, J. M. Kelly; assistant to general manager, O. M. Hinckle; superintendent of motive power, T. J. McGrath. Mr. McGrath succeeds Peter Maher, resigned, while Mr. Kelly is returned to the position he held two years ago.

LABOR.

MILLIONS LOST FOR FEW CENTS.

Strike of Garment Workers Had Small Cause.

Union Labor Agitation Hits Chicago Hard Blow.

Rioting Breaks Out While Peace Is Discussed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five weeks ago the foreman in a big garment-making establishment cut the pay of half a dozen girls, employed in sewing button hole tabs, fifteen cents a day. The girls quit. The labor unions took up the matter and a strike has since been in progress which has kept the city in an uproar; cost in wages and loss of business by the firms involved $4,000,000, and considerably more indirectly, and thrown upon the city, county and charitable institutions the care of thousands who quit work.

Today while a council committee and various organizations labored to effect a settlement, rioting broke out in several places. There was no repetition of the shocking attacks upon women and girls, chiefly by strike pickets in the Italian district, as the city was wrought up to a high pitch of indignation by these crimes.

The strikers insist they will accept nothing but the closed shop, but the authorities, who are feeding their families, are getting out of patience and think a compromise may be reached whereby the 60,000 men will return to work, support their own families and permit the city to put a large force of police at other work.

FULL COUNT NEXT WEEK.

Census Bureau Expects to Announce Total Population of United States December 10.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The population of the United States as revealed by the thirteenth census is expected to be announced by the Census Bureau on December 10. Counting Arizona and New Mexico as States, the totals for twenty-eight out of the forty-eight States already have been announced.

The grand total for twenty-six of these States is 60,637,759, which is a gain of between 21 and 22 per cent. over the population in the same States in 1900. At this rate of increase the total population of the country should be about 91,000,000.

The most striking development of the census so far as shown is the relative growth of cities and industrial centers, as compared with farming regulations. The eastern States have more than held their own, while the States of the Middle West have fallen off.

VIRGINIA'S COUNT.

The population of the State of Virginia is 2,061,612, according to statistics of the thirteenth census, made public today. This is an increase of 207,428, or 11.2 per cent. over 1,854,184 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 198,204, or 12 per cent.

FROZEN DEAD IN GEORGIA.

Mercury Down to 25 Above at Augusta—Killing Frost in Florida.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Dec. 2.—All local low temperature records for this date were broken today when the mercury dropped to 25 above zero. Sandy Stewart, an aged negro, was frozen to death.

FREEZING IN FLORIDA.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Freezing temperatures were reported this morning as far south as Northern Florida, with killing frosts at Jacksonville and Mobile.

DIES WHILE IN TAXICAB.

Wealthy Steel Man Succumbs to Heart Disease While Being Taken to Hospital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward A. Smith, brother-in-law of P. C. Knox, and a brother of the late Frank B. Smith, president of the Crucible Steel Company, died in a taxicab today while his son, A. N. Smith, was hurrying him to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Smith was a wealthy retired steel man and had been with the Labelle Steel Company as treasurer for many years.

He was overcome by heart disease today while on a visit to his lawyers. He was taken into a store and after his son and a doctor were called, the physician advised that he be sent to the Presbyterian Hospital, almost three-quarters of a mile away.

A. N. Smith escorted his father and thought he was living through the entire trip. When he tried to assist him from the taxicab at the hospital gate he discovered the elder man was dead.

Mr. Smith was 53 years old and retired from the Crucible Steel Company in 1906. He was a native of Pittsburgh, and was a son of Andrew D. Smith, one of the founders of the big Labelle Steel Company. He is survived by Mrs. Henry T. Callwood Smith, whom he married in Philadelphia, and by four sons.

RICH WIDOW FOUND DEAD.

SISTERVILLE (W.Va.) Dec. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, aged 87 years, a wealthy widow, was found dead today in her home in Shirley, near here. A large sum of money which she had in the house is missing and the coroner is of the opinion she was strangled. Mrs. Allen lived alone. In a house twenty feet away, her son, John Allen, is dying of tuberculosis.

PROGRESSIVE.

STATE ASSESSORS' CONVENTION INDORSES PLAN FOR TAX REFORM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FRESNO, Dec. 2.—The State Convention of County Assessors this afternoon endorsed in unqualified support the proposed tax reform association planned to work for lower rates of taxation. Considerable criticism of county boards of supervisors was heard in the morning, the assessors claiming that often a raise in assessments is followed by a raise in rates, when lower rates would be practicable.

Resolutions also were passed unanimously to request the State Legislature to enact provision for the State payment of the expenses of assessors and their chief deputies when called into session by the State Board of Equalization.

Senator J. B. Curtin and Prof. Carl C. Plehn, chairman and expert of the commission on revenue and taxation respectively, spoke today on the first Constitutional amendment recently passed, a measure which the assessors are not disposed to favor.

That the fair bond measures are a flat contradiction of the first amendment was the assertion of Prof Pelnn, who pointed out the extra work devolving on the tax commission. Being a specific case, its special nullification of the amendment in this case will be passed over at least in four years.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed by the assessors with the idea that the taxpayer can appeal to the Board of Supervisors, while the assessors cannot appeal from the Board of Equalization, which seems to be regarded as a board of State assessors.

Committees were appointed for the ensuing year as follows:

Legislative and Revision—George Mitchell, E. J. Kay, H. P. Dalton, J. M. Jameson, Washington A. Dodge, and F. E. Dowd.

Ways and Means—E. W. Hopkins, G. P. Cummins, P. H. Cochrane, H. C. Schroeder, and E. D. Hayward.

Executive—W. A. Kaston, E. E. Long, N. V. Wemple, J. H. Hollister, and Arthur Crowley.

Programme and Order—W. A. Dodge, A. E. Morton, Robert Corlett, George Meese and M. A. Thomas.

LOVE FEAST.

AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS ARE HONORED GUESTS AT GUILD HALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, commanding the third division of the United States Atlantic fleet, and 100 officers of the first and third divisions, were the guests at a luncheon given at Guildhall today by Sir Thomas V. Strong, the Lord Mayor, and the corporation of the city of London.

Nearly 1000 persons sat down to the feast. The Mayor had Admiral Murdock at his right and Ambassador Reid at his left. British and American flags were draped back of the guests' table.

In proposing a toast to the United States Navy, Sir Thomas said the present was the first occasion when Guildhall, which had witnessed a reception of naval heroes like Nelson, Howe Rodney, Collinwood and Drake, had been permitted to welcome as friends and allies in the peaceful amenities of citizenship, the naval representatives of friends and cousins from the other side of the Atlantic.

"We in England," he added, "cannot think of America as a foreign power. America is an integral part of the English-speaking family."

Replying, Admiral Murdock spoke of the American navy as one of native-born American citizens, instead of one of foreigners, as was some times easily supposed. He described it as an instrument of peace. Referring to the many questions between the two countries that had been settled by arbitration, the speaker said it was inconceivable that any question could raise impossible of such solution.

Mr. Reid offered a toast to the Mayor and the corporation, whom he thanked warmly for their hospitality. He said that every American officer realized what such an entertainment in the historic hall of the first city of the world meant and also what the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack together might mean and never forget that they were twin flags representing one race.

POLICE PUZZLED.

MAN IDENTIFIED AS VICTIM OF KILLING IS VERY MUCH ALIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The body Hyman Wiener, the supposed murderer of Policeman Barnett, is not en route to Roxbury, Mass.

The fact developed tonight when Wiener was arrested here and taken to the City Hall. The identity of the man who shot and fatally wounded Barnett, and who was in turn shot and killed by the officer, is still a mystery.

The arrest of Alexander McDonald, who came to this city with Hyman Wiener, brought the climax in the mystery.

McDonald maintained from the first time he viewed the corpse in the morgue that it was not Wiener, but the fact that Wiener's father, who came here from Roxbury, positively identified the body as that of his son, started the police on a hunt for McDonald. He was arrested later in the day and held without bail as an accessory. He had been Wiener's companion.

To the police today, McDonald maintained the body which had been shipped to Roxbury was not that of Wiener, and finally he told the police where they would be likely to find Wiener. Within two hours they had the real Wiener in a cell, and now the question is, whose body was shipped to Roxbury?

Wiener is charged with numerous petty robberies from boarding-houses where he had stopped.

RAILROAD RECORD.

VIOLATION OF LAW CHARGED.

Southeastern Lines Indicted on Many Counts.

Federal Grand Jury Accuses Merchants and Roads.

Shipments Specified on Which Rates Were Cut.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 2.—After hearing testimony since noon on Monday, the Federal grand jury of the United States District Court handed down indictments today charging an infringement of the anti-trust laws on the part of three large corporations and two individuals. The Atlantic Coast Line Railway and the Seaboard Air Line Railway were each jointly indicted with the Merchants' & Millers' Transportation Company for specific violation of the Sherman anti-trust and the Elkins law, while Harvie Miller and Morris Miller, grain merchants and members of the firm of L. F. Miller and Sons of Philadelphia were the individuals to feel the wrath of the government.

The Merchants' and Millers' Transportation Company was indicted three times, once as a sole offender and twice in connection with the Seaboard Air and the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. Morris F. Miller and Harvie C. Miller of Philadelphia were immediately arrested and placed under bonds of $25,000 each.

Dates are given when the individual defendants are alleged to have made shipments over the lines named at rates less than those on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is alleged that from Western point to Philadelphia, the Millers obtained export rates, where the law demanded that they should be shipped under domestic rates. This saved them from one to three cents upon every hundred pounds of grain shipped.

The Miller brothers put themselves in the jurisdiction of the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia through their shipments into this district over the lines of three corporations indicted.

The investigation arose from complaints registered with the Interstate Commerce Commission during the summer to the effect that the Miller firm had effectively destroyed competition in grain shipments over an enormous territory, embracing points along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and in the South Atlantic States.

Proceedings were held before Commissioner Clements in Philadelphia during July and the revelations were sufficient to start the powerful machinery of the government against not only the Miller firm, but also the intermediaries.

MANY COUNTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—In a formal announcement by the Interstate Commerce Commission today, it was said twenty-four counts were returned against the Merchants' and Millers' Transportation Company; fourteen against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad; seven against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and ten against Miller brothers.

The offenses covered by the indictments consisted, it is alleged, in the carriage of grain from Philadelphia to Jacksonville, at 10 cents per 100 pounds, when the published rate is 15 cents.

Harvie C. Miller offered himself to the United States District Attorney at Savannah as a witness in the case, but the offer was declined, as the official did not want to grant him immunity from prosecution.

TROLLEY LINE TO VAN NUYS.

Electric Highway to Develop Rich and Promising Territory Adjacent to Los Angeles.

The contract for the construction of about ten miles of electric railway for the Los Angeles Pacific from Hollywood, over the Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim and the San Fernando Valley, is ready for signature.

The contract price for the new construction is in excess of $450,000, exclusive of rights of way. When the line is completed the great valley of the San Fernando will reach a period of development that will make an immediate and radical change from its present condition of farm land to the center of homes and the development of suburban towns.

For years the San Fernando Valley has been awaiting development, but, with the exception of the steam lines of the Southern Pacific, the territory north of the foothills has had no rapid means of communication with the city.

The coming of the Owen's River water into the valley and the announcement of improvements in roads and boulevards by the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company and by the county government has made the construction of the proposed railway line an immediate necessity. The Suburban Homes Company has contracts for expending upwards of $500,000 for private roads and boulevards, and the county is planing the expenditure of many thousand dollars for public roads to connect with these boulevards.

The line as planned will follow the canyon of the Cahuenga and on the north side of the foothills will run directly to the great Lankershim ranch that now is being subdivided and to the new town of Van Nuys.

Future plans of the Los Angeles Pacific call for a network of lines throughout the valley that will make it possible to build up here a section of country equal to that which lies northeast and east of the city.

TO CUT ALL SLEEPER RATES.

PULLMAN PROPOSAL PLEASES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—If the Pullman Company's offer of a 20 per cent. reduction in the rates charged for upper berths in sleeping cars, together with certain other reductions in both upper and lower berths, is acceptable to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroads and States appearing on complaint also, will accept it, according to Commissioner Lane.

The rehearing of complaints against previous Pullman rates was adjourned after this agreement today and the Pullman Company agent will prepare a new schedule showing the reductions offered for all points pending the decision of the Commission. If the proposed reductions are accepted, the new rates will go into effect some time in February.

PROGRAMME.

Hollenbeck Park, Dec. 4.

March; waltz, "Vienna Beauties" (Ziehrer;) selection "The Grand Duchess," (Offenbach;) overture, "Fra Diavolo," (Auber;) Moriama, "Capricho Espanol," (Espinoza;) fantasia, "Fete Day in the Cathedral," (Kling;) concert march, "Fantastique," (Finck;) selection, "Eugene Onegin;) Tschaikowsky;) gavotte, "Wedding Bells," (Espineza;) finale.

RATES FIXED IN EUROPE.

Steamship Representative Admits Agent Is Kept on Watch at Washington.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Continuing the inquiry to find out whether foreign steamship interests maintained a paid lobby at Washington, the special Congressional Committee met today for its final session here.

The sub-committee composed of Congressman Garrett and Hawley reported that an examination disclosed nothing tending to show that the trans-Atlantic steamship conference had anything to do with the maintenance of the alleged lobby at Washington.

Lawson Sanford, secretary of the conference, testified that passenger rates were fixed on the other side as a rule, but the rates fluctuated according to the law of supply and demand.

He said there was no agreement to maintain rates. His lengthy examination was concluded when he was asked if he had ever heard of a gentleman's agreement among steamship men to maintain rates and he replied:

"Not in recent years."

Herman Winter of the North German Lloyd Company admitted that his line had a representative at Washington who sent out copies of all bills pertaining to shipping and immigration. The company, Mr. Winter said, did not maintain a lobby or pay an attorney at Washington.

The committee adjourned to meet again next week in Washington.

SPIRITS TALK TO WOMAN.

American Professor of Psychical Research Declares Fact Proves Deity Exits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Verral, lecturer of Greek and Latin at Newham College, England, has had a communication with the dead, according to Prof. Hyslop, secretary of the American Society of Psychical Research. The professor said today:

"There is no question that Mrs. Verral has had communication with the dead and such communication does more than anything else to prove the immortality of the soul or spirit. Such proof of immortality strengthens the argument of the existence of a Deity. I don't think one can get adequate evidence of the existence of a Deity until immortality is proved."

UNION THUG SHOT DEAD.

Chicago Tailor Uses Gun to Protect Children from Vicious Attack of Pickets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rendered desperate by frequent and vicious attacks upon women and girls by striking garment worker pickets, Anthony Yacullo, employed by the Royal Tailoring Company this evening shot and instantly killed Walentina Rumevykas, union picket, while he was protecting two Italian children from Rumevykas and two other pickets who attacked him. Yacullo was escorting to their homes a boy and girl, when the pickets set upon him and knocked him down. While they were kicking him, Yacullo managed to draw his revolver and shot Rumevykas. The other two fled.

Yesterday and on previous days the pickets had beaten girls in a shocking manner and Yacullo says he feared he would be kicked to death.

ANGELENO TO WED TODAY.

John Oliver Knight and Miss Sarah Chandler Will Exchange Vows in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Sarah Farquhar Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Chandler of the Walton, will be married to John Oliver Knight tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents. Miss Josephine Carn of St. Paul will be maid of honor and Ward B. Sawyer will be best man.

The bride's gown will be of crepe meteor trimmed with point de Paris lace and pearl and silver passementerie. The maid of honor will wear white chiffon with border of pink roses over pale pink satin and will carry Killarney roses.

Only relatives and intimate friends will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be at home after January 15 at 1901 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

ALASKAN BOAT ON ROCKS.

Steamship Northwestern May Prove Total Loss If Gale Comes Up in Juan Strait.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—A rising wind is the chief menace to the safety of the Alaska Steamship Company's liner Northwestern, which went on the rocks in False Bay, San Juan Island, early today.

Three revenue cutters and the wrecking steamer Salvoy are standing by the Northwestern. Capt. Crosby, master of the wrecked steamer, has declined assistance from the wrecking steamer, saying he will await the arrival of the tug Wyadda, which has been sent from Seattle by the underwriters.

The Northwestern lies in an exposed condition and should the wind increase to a gale, would suffer severely.

The passengers, who were taken off by the steamer Tees, returned to Seattle tonight. They will resume their journey to Alaska on the steamer Olympia, which sails tomorrow.

TO TEST BAROGRAPH.

Machine Used by Drexel in Record Flight Is to Be Examined by Scientists.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Another test is to be made of the barograph used by J. Armstrong Drexel at Philadelphia, in his effort to establish a new world's record for altitude.

A few hours before he made the flight the instrument was tested for him by Philadelphia experts, who pronounced it in satisfactory condition.

After the flight the instrument showed a record of 9970 feet, which was 256 over the previous world's record made by Ralph Johnstone in Belmont Park, October 31.

When the barograph was brought to New York it was sent to the experts employed by the Aero Club of America, who reported an error in the machine, which reduced the record of Drexel's flight to 9250 feet, 264 feet less than Johnstone's record.

Mr. Drexel's claim to a world's record, therefore, was rejected. It is now announced the Aero Club of Pennsylvania will take the instrument back to Philadelphia for re-testing. In order to insure that the test is thorough and official in every respect, it will be witnessed by two scientists from the weather bureau in Washington.

LATHAM HAS SCHEME.

Wants to Bet Large Sum of Money That He Can Kill Big Game While in Monoplane.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Hubert Latham, the French aviator, who was among the first of the aero guard to arrive here for the big festival of the air that is now being arranged, announced yesterday he is willing to post $5000 against any reasonable odds that he could hunt and kill big game from his monoplane, which is similar to the machine that was wrecked and that pitched him into the English Channel.

Latham is the first to suggest that hunting be elevated from the ground to the upper air lanes of California, and his offer is expected to attract the attention of nimrods throughout the State.

Latham is a great hunter of big game, and he believes he can kill a California grizzly bear, deer or antelope from his monoplane as easily as he has speared wild boar from horseback in Africa, or shot tigers from the backs of elephants in the jungles of India.

"WHITE SLAVERS" ARRESTED.

Seattle Girl of Good Family Placed in House of Ill Repute in Portland, Or.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 2.—Tim Lane was arrested here today on a charge of forcing his young wife, a Seattle girl of respectable family, to engage in the white slave trade. He is said to have met the girl in a Seattle dance hall and to have taken her from there to a resort in Portland.

Mrs. Alice Patterson, the keeper of the resort, and Ida Bennett, who is said to have accompanied Lane and the girl on the journey from Seattle, are also in custody.

The arrests were made by Federal officers.

REWARD FOR ANGELENO VOTE.

Secretary of State-Elect to Give Five Offices to This County, Through Dan Miller.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dan Miller, a deputy in the office of Sheriff Hammel in Los Angeles, and who handled the fight in the South for Frank C. Jordan for Secretary of State, was a visitor at Sacramento today.

Mr. Miller is a hustler, a Republican of the old school, and was instrumental in rolling up the 27,000 majority for Mr. Jordan in Los Angeles county. Jordan was with Miller yesterday, the latter having passed two days at Auburn with the Secretary of State-elect, and Miller leaves today for Los Angeles with instructions to recognize the vote given in the South. He will have the naming of five appointees to hold office under Mr. Jordan.

TO DEPORT HAREM REFUGEE.

"You Are Sending Her to Certain Death," Cries Sister—Will Appeal to Washington.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Marie Hoplie, a Greek girl, whose cousin, Antonio Johara, rescued her from the harem of a Turkish pasha in Damascus, and brought her to this country, has been ordered deported by the immigration inspectors on Ellis Island.

The girl's sister, a well-to-do Brooklynite, hurried to Ellis Island on learning of the decision and tearfully besought the inspectors to reconsider their decision.

"You are sending my sister back to certain death," she cried. The case will be appealed to Washington.

NEGRO IS ACCUSED.

TRENTON (N.J.) Dec. 2.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that Rev. Amizi L. Armstrong and his wife, who were murdered in their home at Dutch Neck, near here on Thanksgiving evening, came to their death through being shot by John Sears, the mulatto who lived at the Armstrong home. The verdict was based on the evidence of County Dectective Kirkham, who told the jury that Sears had confessed.

Market Basket Saturday.

Easy to buy Sunday dinner if you watch for the Market Basket Saturday.

A Large Amount of Pleasure
At A Very Small Cost
TRY THIS LITTLE TRIP TODAY

LEAVE ANY TIME THIS AFTERNOON ON ONE OF THE COSY, COMFORTABLE CARS OF THE LOS ANGELES & REDONDO RAILWAY FROM SECOND AND SPRING STS., OVER THE MOST ATTRACTIVE INTER-URBAN ROUTE OF THE SOUTHLAND, TO REDONDO BEACH.

TAKE AN INVIGORATING SWIM in the world's largest, finest, best-appointed and most sanitary Hot Salt Plunge Bath House, disrobing and re-arraying yourself in warm, comfortable dressing rooms. You will then relish fully

A DINNER AT HEPBURN & TERRY'S The "None-such-like-it" Dinner Place, with the most appealing menu and a resultant satisfaction you have never before experienced.

DANCING After dinner, until the hour of eleven, in the most beautiful Auditorium, on the finest dancing floor, to the most entrancing music, would complete a pleasure trip of a few hours, not to be experienced in double the time at thrice the price anywhere else.

START EARLY AND GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR TIME AND MONEY.

Los Angeles & Redondo Railway
TICKET OFFICE, 217 W. 2nd ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA, SEATTLE,
Vancouver, Victoria--
Leave San Pedro 10:15 a.m. Redondo 2:00 p.m., Dec. 5, 9, 13, 17, 22, 26, 31. FOR SAN DIEGO—Daylight Ocean Excursions—leave San Pedro 10:30 a.m., Dec. 4, 8, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30. Low Rates. Largest Steamers. Quickest Time. Best Service.
Ticket Office 540 S. Spring St.
Phones—Home F5945; Sunset Main 47. Right reserved to change schedules.

$8 00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco $5 00 SECOND CLASS
Berth and meals included. PORTLAND, $18.00-$10.00; SEATTLE, $22.00-$15.00; unsurpassed accommodations. Sailing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. WEST COAST STEAMSHIP LINE, 526 South Spring St. Main 1290, F3333.

Theaters—Amusement—Entertainments.

LOS ANGELES THEATER-- Spring St., near Fourth. The Home of Variety.
Matinee Every Day at 2:30
This Week's Show is Simply
IMMENSE
To Describe All of the Good things about the 8 big feature acts that make up this week's corking bill would be as easy as doing up an elephant in a shawl strap.
3 Complete Shows Tonight Starting at 6:30 Sharp
10, 20 and 30 Cents--By All Means Come Early.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-- Broadway Near Ninth
LOS ANGELES' LEADING PLAY HOUSE.
Oliver Morosco, Manager.
MATINEE TODAY
William Faversham
Supported by JULIE OPP and his company in
THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE
NIGHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE—50c to $2.
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.
400 SEATS IN SECOND BALCONY AT 25c.
MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH
First time at such bargain prices—25c to $1. Special Wed. Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c. Reg. Mat. Saturday.
With an All-American Cast— —LIEBLER & CO., Managers.

ORPHEUM THEATER-- Both Phones—1447. SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15.
The Standard Orpheum of Vaudeville

LIONEL BARRYMORE. McKEE, RANKIN & CO., Presenting "THE WHITE SLAVER." A Thoughtful Dramatic Effort.
Together with eight other superb acts, including
AUGUSTA GLOSE,
and Moving Pictures showing the recent Dethroning of King Manuel in Lisbon.
Every night—10-25-50-75c. Matinee 2:15 Daily, 10-25-50c.

BELASCO THEATER-- Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. and Mgrs. MATINEES TOMORROW AND TODAY.
Last 4 Performances of This Great Play
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Theater Company present Jules Eckert Goodman's powerful play.
The Test
With Lewis S. Stone as Richard Tretman and Eleanor Gordon as Emma Eltynge. ONE WEEK ONLY. Regular Belasco prices.
Commencing Next Monday Night
First production by LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Theater Company of William Gillette's famous success,
Sherlock Holmes
With Mr. Stone in the role of the famous detective.
Seats for "SHERLOCK HOLMES" are now on sale. Regular Belasco prices.

THE AUDITORIUM-- "THEATER BEAUTIFUL" L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER
TODAY MATINEE, 2:30— —TONIGHT, 8:00.
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
The Most Famous of All Entertainers.

THE INCOMPARABLE
ANNA PAVLOWA
MIKAIL MORDKIN
And the Imperial Russian Ballet
Today 2:30 "Giselle"
Tonight 8:00 "The Legend of Ayziade"
Seat Sale now on. Good seats Left. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM--
SOUTH PASADENA—The Celebrated Farm the Newspapers of America have been describing since 1896.
See The 150 Gigantic Birds—The Largest Incubator in the World. The Factory Making the Famous Cawston Ostrich Plumes
25c Round Trip, Including Admission
Tickets at Our City Store and P. E. Ry. Depot.
TAKE SOUTH PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.
CAWSTON CITY STORE,
313 SOUTH BROADWAY

PANTAGES THEATER-- New, Cozy, Absolutely Fireproof. BROADWAY, bet. Fifth & Sixth.
UNEXCELLED VAUDEVILLE—AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN STARS.
MATINEE TODAY 2:30— POPULAR PRICES 10-20-30c
6 Schenk Troupe 6
Chas. Burke & Co.
London Quartette
2 SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 to 10:45
Sophia Tucker
Andy McLeod
Biograph

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- Matinee Today and Tomorrow. Phones—Main 1967—Home A1967.
Last 2 Times Today of "THE OFFICE BOY."
Commencing Tomorrow Afternoon
Ferris Hartman and Company in Sam Bernard's Great Hit,
NEARLY A HERO

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- Main St. Near 6th
LOS ANGELES' LEADING STOCK COMPANY.
Matinee Today and Tonight, Last Times of "TEXAS."
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow.
A Comedy With the Tabasco Touch
AN AMERICAN WIDOW
NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES, Saturday and Sunday—10c, 25c, 50c.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. RECITAL HALL-- 345 SOUTH SPRING ST
WELTE-MIGNON RECITAL
Saturday Afternoon at 3 o'clock
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PIANISTS will be heard through the medium of the wonderful WELTE-MIGNON PIANO PLAYER. Music lovers, teachers and pupils invited. ADMISSION FREE.

LUNA PARK-- Cor. Washington and Main Sts.—NOW OPEN—ATTRACTIONS—Royal Hungarian Band concerts Twice Daily—Miniature Railway—Hyman's Vaudeville Theater (with Ladies' Orchestra of 7 pieces, 4 acts of vaudeville and 2 reels of pictures)—Temple of Palmistry—Shooting Gallery—Open Air Skating Rink—The Diving Venus—Carousal—Aerial Swing—Figure Eight—The Zoo—Refreshments. No Liquors sold on the Grounds. Admission 10 Cents.

LEVY'S CAEE CHANTANT-- THIRD AND MAIN STS. 3:00, 8:30 and 10:30 DAILY.
THE MARIMBA BAND, from the Amazon. JACK HENDERSON, A Cohan Fashion Plate. THE COSMOPOLITAN TRIO, Grand Opera Artists. POLK, The Banjo King. WHY NOT RESERVE YOUR NEW YEAR'S TABLE?

Timely Special Announcements.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM--
Estab. 1906 Opposite Eastlake Park. All cars transfer direct to Farm. Fare 5c
BABY OSTRICHES
HATCHED DAILY
Excursion tickets round trip and admission, 35c. WE HAVE ONLY ONE
Store 324 S. Broadway, Next to Blackstone's

SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND S. S. CO'S.
NEW S. S. BEAR SAILS SATURDAY DECEMBER 10th
At 10:30 a.m. from San Pedro for San Francisco, Astoria and Portland Direct
S. S. ROSE CITY, December 15. S. S. BEAVER, December 20.
San Francisco $5.35 Second Class
TICKET OFFICE. 630 So. Spring St. Main 892—10326
Portland $10.35 Second Class

Happenings Along Pacific Coast.

FINISHING UP.

ARIZONA LAWS NEARLY READY.

Constitutional Convention Expedites Work.

Few Amendments Expected at Final Hearing.

Only Five Days Left Until Time Expires.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This was labor day in the constitutional convention, including the passage through third reading of three measures that had been especially supported by the radicals.

The first was the anti-blacklist bill, explained by Feeney to be a measure t cut out a corporation method of getting rid of union men. He said he knew all about blacklists. He had been on several of them himself. He asserted that "labor" demanded this law and must have it.

Cunniff made a point in declaring that a blacklist is a reversed boycott. Ellinwood denounced the bill as class legislation of the worst kind, but it passed by a vote of forty-three to three.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

The habit of the convention members of changing their minds was again made plain by a reconsideration of a measure, lately killed, which prohibited the employment of aliens on State, county or municipal works. This had been put down by a vote of 25 to 22. On reconsideration it passed 27 to 22. The eight-hour bill covering public work was also passed.

The Municipal Incorporation Bill was passed this afternoon. It forbids special laws concerning city organizations. Charters are to be prepared by freeholders and must be submitted to the Governor for approval. Franchise grants must be submitted to a public vote as at present.

The private corporations bill passed unamended. It refers only to the organization of corporations, and is much more severe than the present Territorial incorporation regulations.

A separate measure was the corporation commission bill, which passed amended, to have power only over public service corporations. In another enacted bill, however, the State Legislature is given full power over corporations of all classes.

An educational bill passed this afternoon, makes only slight departures from the present system, and includes compulsory school attendance.

CLOSE OF WORK AT HAND.

Only a few measures remain for third reading and these may be finished tomorrow. Then will come final consideration as the clauses are submitted in the order in which they are to appear in the Constitution itself. It is possible that some amendments may be made even at this last reading, but they are likely to be few, for the convention members are impatient to be through.

The end is due December 8, but probably will be necessarily deferred for a few days beyond that date. It is now assumed that the Constitution will go before the present Congress if favorably passed upon by Arizona voters, a contingency of which there is doubt.

ATTORNEY SCORES JUDGE.

Portland Prosecutor Likens Court to Bullfight and Jurist Stands for It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Enraged because a Chinese prisoner, his white woman consort, their attorney and Municipal Judge Tazewell were holding a whispered conference in open court, City Prosecutor Sullivan today delivered a scathing arraignment of the court and its methods to the judge. He was not cited for contempt, nor did Judge Tazewell rebuke him.

"If this Municipal Court is not a joke, there never was one," declared the prosecutor. "Everyone crawls up and sits on the judge's bar and talks. There is about as much order here as there is at a bullfight. Some of these attorneys walk right over you, if you don't get out of their way. Some of these north end people would just as soon knock you down in this court room as in the north end."

When Attorney Sullivan had delivered these remarks some of those hanging over the judge moved away and gave room. Others were so interested in the case that they paid no attention. The judge assessed the woman and the Chinaman each a fine of $25 and ordered them to leave the city.

AUTO OWNERS HIT HARD.

Responsible for Damages If Injury Results from Car Frightening Horse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the owner and driver of an automobile at which a horse takes fright is responsible for the resultant damage was the doctrine upheld in the Supreme Court of Washington here today.

Frances R. Brown had sued Chester Thorne in the Superior Court and had obtained a verdict for $2500. The judgment of the lower court was sustained by the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Brown claimed she had been permanently injured in a runaway accident caused by Thorne's negligence, when her horse took fright at his automobile, upset the buggy and threw her out.

She alleged Thorne failed to slow up his car, even when he saw that her horse was frightened.

STORK VISITS GOVERNOR.

Young Suffragette Left at Executive ansion in State of Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a late hour last night the stork paid a visit to the Executive Mansion and delivered a new eight and one-half pound girl to Governor and Mrs. M. E. Hay.

The babe has the distinction of being the first child born in the executive mansion and also of being the first child to arrive in the family of the chief executive after he had become Governor of Washington.

The child is exceptionally bright, say the attending physicians, and the mother and babe are both doing exceedingly well.

The Governor is being congratulated by his friends, and the suffragettes declare that the new arrival will not only have the power to vote when she becomes the proper age, but that there are no legal barriers in the way of her succeeding to the office that her father now holds.

There are now six children, three boys, and three girls, in the family of the Governor.

WIRELESS IN ALASKA.

SUPERCEDES WIRE LINE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—For the purpose of removing the military telegraph line between Kulkana, Alaska, and Fort Egbert, twenty dog teams left Fort Egbert yesterday according to advices received at the United States cable office here. More than 280 miles of wire will be taken down by the Fort Egbert party, working with another party to leave Fort Liscum in a few days. The line is to be replaced by wireless, which will relay messages from Fort Egbert to Fairbanks.

RUEF OUT ON BAIL.

COURT RESCINDS ACTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Acting in accordance with the recent decision of the District Court of Appeals, Judge Lawlor dismissed today the proceedings by which it was sought to cancel the $350,000 bail bond provided by Abraham Ruef and remand the former political boss to prison, pending the final decision on his appeal to the Supreme Court. The Appellate Court ruled that the order of Superior Judge Cabaniss admitting Ruef to bail could not be set aside by another department of the same court.

HENRY SHERER APPOINTED.

IN WANKOWSKI'S PLACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Controller's office has been notified by State Superintendent of Banks, Alden Anderson, that he has accepted the resignation of Col. Robert Wankowski, of Los Angeles and appointed Henry E. Sherer the new chief deputy at $4000 a year. Sherer, who comes from Los Angeles, had formerly been one of the staff of Bank Examiners.

PRECEDENT BROKEN.

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR TO SON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Governor Gillett going out of office goes the Governor's chair. Hiram Johnson will not succeed Gillett to this piece of furniture, which usually passes down from one executive to the other. The big mahogany chair which Gillett has occupied at his desk in the capital has been given to his son, James, Jr., and was sent to the new family home at No. 3370 Washington street, San Francisco, today. A more fancy seat has been placed at the executive desk.

TAX REFORM MOVE.

County Assessors' Convention Concludes Session in Fresno.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FRESNO, Dec. 2.—The time of the convention of county assessors was almost entirely taken up this morning in listening to a discourse by Prof. Carl C. Plehn on the best methods of enforcing the law created by the Constitutional amendment carried at the recent election which provides for a separation of State and county taxes. The discourse though instructive failed to bring forth any material facts other than those set forth by State Senator J. B. Curtin last night.

Two resolutions were adopted by a unanimous vote at this morning's session. The first favored the forming of a tax reform association. The second calls upon the Legislature to make provision for the State to pay the expenses of the county assessors and their chief deputies whenever they are called together by the State Board of Equalization.

A legislative committee was appointed consisting of P. H. Cochrane of Marin, Frank E. Doud of Sonoma, G. E. Mitchell of Placer and Henry P. Dalton of Alameda. The assessors will all be taken on a trip to Kearney Park this afternoon. Tonight they wound up their stay in Fresno with a banquet at one of the local hotels.

STATION TO TEST WOODS.

State Forestry Department Plans for Experiments at Santa Monica.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After about thirty years the State Forestry Department is coming back into its own, having once been deprived of the experimental station at Santa Monica, on account of the disruption of the commission through politics.

State Forester Homans has arranged with the University of California for the use of the station in making an official test of California and foreign hardwoods. Plans have already been drawn for an extensive dry kiln.

Homans has entered into an agreement with the Federal Forestry Service to have Uncle Sam pay one-half the expense.

Convicted of Murder.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of the people against Thomas Smith, charged with the murder of Charles Wolters, last night returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Judge Hughes will pass sentence Monday.

START CAMPAIGN.

HUMANE WORKERS PREPARING LEGISLATION FOR LEGISLATURE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the purpose of discussing various measures that will be presented at the coming session of the State Legislature, the Board of Directors of the State Humane Association of California began a special meeting at the Palace Hotel this afternoon. The meeting will continue until tomorrow.

Considerable attention will be given a bill that is in course of preparation looking to prevention of the sale of diseased horses for chicken feed. It is said to have been the custom for dealers to send dilapidated and worn out horses to Petaluma and other places where the chicken industry is extensive, to be slaughtered and used as food for fowls. The bill preventing such sales will be presented to the Legislature at the coming session.

REGULATE CHICKEN CRATES.

Another bill is being formulated to regulate the size of crates in which chickens are shipped and to regulate the number of chickens to be placed in each crate. At the present time, according to directors of the Humane Association, the crates are too large and the number of fowls crowded into each crate is also too large.

Another bill that is being prepared is the one providing for an annual appropriation by the Board of Supervisors of all counties in California for the maintenance of the county society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The appropriation, under the terms of the bill, will be paid in monthly installments by the supervisors.

The State Humane Association is a federation of the various humane societies throughout the State, thirty-two in number. There are fifteen members of the Board of Directors, and with the exception of H. J. Baldwin of San Diego, all have arrived in San Francisco to attend the meeting at the Palace this afternoon.

PERSONNEL OF BOARD.

The other members of the board are Dr. E. L. Conger, Pasadena, president; Dr. J. W. Davy, San Jose, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Weldon, San Pedro, second vice-president; W. D. J. Hambly, San Jose, treasurer; Mathew McCurrie, San Francisco, secretary; M. W. Zimmer, Los Angeles; Mrs. John S. Scott, Santa Cruz; B. M. Spencer, San Jose; John Partridge, San Francisco; Mrs. Lawrence Gronland, Oakland; George Wharton James, Pasadena, and E. G. Eardley, Porterville.

An effort will also be made at this meeting to induce the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to hold its annual session next September in San Francisco.

OVERTAKEN.

NOTORIOUS FER-DONS IN COURT; FINED FOR FRAUD CONSPIRACY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Fer-Don, who arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Hughes today to an indictment brought against her by the grand jury, charging conspiracy to defraud.

She was fined $1000. Fer-Don, who is a fugitive from justice, furnished bail through an attorney in the sum of $1000 and had his case set for trial for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At that time, if he does not appear in court, the bail will be forfeited, and it is thoroughly understood by the authorities that Fer-Don will not appear.

The action taken today was the result of an agreement between the authorities and the Fer-Don following a proposition made by Mrs. Fer-Don through her attorney, to surrender herself into custody and end the chase of months made by the officials to locate the woman and her husband.

Two indictments charging Fer-Don and his wife with conspiracy to commit a felony, to wit—the obtaining of money under false pretenses from patients treated while Fer-Don operated as a traveling practitioner here some months ago, were returned by the grand jury a few days ago.

The indictments were filed with the Superior Court with the greatest of secrecy and the same plan has been followed by the officers ever since.

There is an old indictment on file charging Fer-Don with a felony, but there is no old charge against his wife.

As it is generally conceded that she was the brains of the Fer-Don outfit, which buncoed the sick and infirm in Sacramento, through fake cures, it was decided to prefer a charge against her, so two new indictments, charging conspiracy to commit a fraud, were returned by the grand jury.

UPLIFTING.

LEADING EDUCATORS OF STATE TO PROMOTE PLAYGROUND WORK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Playground Association of California will hold its first annual conference at the Hotel St. Francis, December 15-16-17. Prominent women and educators from all parts of the State will take part at the meetings. Delegates will visit the playgrounds of San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Lovell White will open the first session. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles will discuss the development of the playground in California. Miss Irene Phillips, late physical director of Rochester University, New York, will lead some folk dances by pupils of the Glen Taylor School, Alameda. H. J. McCoy's subject will be "The Playgrounds as Developed in San Francisco."

The movement has the warm support of the San Francisco Juvenile Court and probation officers. Judge Muraski indorses playgrounds as a deterrent and cure for crime, and Miss Phillips, who is one of the leading movers in the State organization, says that in one district of Cincinnati, where playgrounds were installed last year, juvenile crimes fell off 50 per cent., according to police statistics.

"The gang spirit is the most insuperable instinct of adolescence," said Miss Phillips. "If a boy can organize a football club he will not be likely to stone a Chinaman, but he must throw something. This throwing spirit, properly developed by the forming of baseball clubs or football clubs, under proper supervision, will lead to the development of citizens of character."

Eye Examinations
With examinations free here at the Broadway no delay should occur. Let our Optician examine your eyes. If glasses are not needed he will tell you. If they are, our prices are the lowest possible.

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Potted Ferns 15c
As a special feature in our Floral Department, aisle 4, these beautiful ferns in 3-inch pots for 15c
Large Boston Ferns..........40c
Pteris or Ostrich Plume....30c

Women's "DuraMills" Underwear---None Better

This underwear is known as the underwear of merit and certainly it has plenty of merits to justify its extreme popularity. Saturday is always an important day for the filling of underwear needs, therefore we point out a few of the strongest lines.

VESTS OR PANTS 50c—Women's jersey ribbed fleeced garments in regular and out sizes.

UNION SUITS $1—Women's jersey ribbed fleeced suits. Fit exceptionally well and will render unusual service.

VESTS OR PANTS $1.25—Women's fine ribbed wool underwear—correct for immediate wear.

UNION SUITS $2.25 — The fine wool garments—ribbed. Strong values at garment $2.25.

"Imperial" Stockings for Women

Women readers of The Times are becoming better acquainted with the service and value of our "Imperial" line of women's hosiery. It is sold exclusively at the Broadway, and prices are moderate.

Lisle Hose 35c
Fine silk and gauze lisles—high spliced heel, double sole and garter top. Best dye "Imperial" brand, 3 pairs for $1, or pair, 35c.

Silk Lisle Hose 50c
These come in white, yellow and lavender tops, double heels, soles and toes. Imported quality. We are receiving much comment on this line. Priced at, pair 50c.

Children's Sewing Sets Like Cut 7c
These consist of two skeins of floss, package of needles, one card of buttons, three spools of thread and one thimble. These are in fancy boxes—lavender, green, brown and red, special today, each 7c.

Handkerchiefs and Glove Boxes—Each . . . 7 1-2c
These are specially appropriate for children or beginners in wood burning. Designed in floral, fruit, conventional effects. While 500 last today, each 7½c.

1000 Plaques Feature Today—Each........ 1c
Choose from circle, round and heart shapes. Pretty floral, fruit and animal subjects, which make excellent practice pieces at, each 1c.

Fleeced Cotton Blankets $1.50
Third Floor Today
This is a bargain which will appeal to practically every housewife. For blankets such as these are most needed. They are slightly soiled on the edges. Good fleecing and, just think, pair $1.50.

Men's Bath Robe Blankets $2.50 and $3.95
Two prices on blankets in handsome designs for making men's bath robes. Many different styles. Time now to purchase the blanket and start making the robe. Second floor.

$5 to $10 & $12.50 Long & Short Coats for Women $5
The few garments that are marked $5 form a line which we have been featuring. The majority of them are at $6.95, $7.50, $10 and $12.50.
You will find serviceable styles of kersey cloth, covert cloth and mixed woolens in black and different colors. All of them priced today at $5.

$3.95 to $4.50 and $5 Long Sweater Coats . $2.95
These range from 30 to 36 inches in length, and possess great warmth. Heavy German yarns in black, blue, gray, red and white. There's sure to be a quick disposal of these coat sweaters today at $2.95.

FIGURE ON TONNAGE.

Commercial Bodies of Porterville Take Up Matter of Western Pacific Entering Valley.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 2.—Special meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Merchants Association were called today to consider the report that the Western Pacific Railroad is now surveying through the San Joaquin Valley. A committee is now being selected with a view to determining the actual tonnage of this district, with especial reference to the long hauls on oranges and the shorter hauls through the State of dairy products and cattle. When these statistics have been completed it will be the purpose of the committee to meet the traffic managers of the railroad and interest them in the proposal to at least build a branch line to tap the Porterville orange district.

BUTTER ADJUDGED GOOD.

It is a mtter of congratulation to the dairymen of this section that in a report just received from the Los Angeles Butter Board of Trade, it is stated that out of eleven competitive scorings which were held last month, the product from the Porterville cooperative creameries took firsts one time. In the other two scorings the Porterville butter took second place. At no time in the month did the product from the Porterville alfalfa fields fail to secure the price for butter of the highest grade.

At present time the farmers' factories are turning out from three to five tons of butter daily, all of which goes to Los Angeles.

PLACING ROAD SIGNS.

Officials of the Auto Club of Southern California have at work in the Porterville district at present a force of men who are now engaged in placing signs on the newly approved road through the orange groves and which is to be known in the future as "Citrus boulevard" and which will appear upon the road maps of the club in future.

RANCHER SHOOTS—REPENTS.

VISALIA, Dec. 2.—Leaving an incoherent note in which he spoke of some great disgrace which was about to fall upon himself and family and which he did not have the moral courage to face, Joseph T. Pereria, a rancher of the district north of Visalia and at one time a well-known dairyman of this section, shot himself through the throat with a revolver at an early hour last evening. He inflicted a serious though probably not fatal wound.

Losing his courage after his act, he ran from his house, in which he was alone at the time, to the home of Cil Francis across the road, and with blood streaming down his clothing from the ugly gash in his neck, he offered in a frantic voice $100 if he could be taken to Visalia with all haste. Mrs. Francis fled screaming with terror, attracting her husband, who immediately understood the seriousness of the situation, bundled Pereria into a light wagon and drove his horses on the run to this city. Pereria arrived at the General Hospital nearly unconscious from loss of blood, but his physicians say that he will probably recover should no complications arise.

Pereria is to all appearances in prosperous circumstances. His friends say that his disgrace of which his presumed last letter spoke is, as far as they know, imaginary. It is thought that he was temporarily demented.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.
Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S Spring st.

Market Basket Saturday.
Easy to buy Sunday dinner if you watch for the Market Basket Saturday.

WAR RECORD WINS PARDON.

Acting Governor of Arizona Frees Veteran Serving Life Term for Murder.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Largely because he had been a Union veteran, with service endorsed by prominent Grand Army men, Ezra S. Barnes, aged 67, was pardoned today by Acting Governor Young from life imprisonment in the Florence penitentiary. He has been in prison for eleven years, sent from Prescott for murder, and has always declared his innocence. His only son was killed in Cuba in the Spanish war. He will be cared for by a daughter resident in British Columbia.

THE artistic supremacy of THE KNABE PIANO is born of its capacity for interpreting the musical ideals of great composers and players with rare subtlety. This artistic supremacy may be traced through three generations to the creative genius of the founder of The House of Knabe, whose lofty conception of worthy musical expression continues an impetus to the maintenance of that standard of perfection which makes THE KNABE THE WORLD'S BEST PIANO.
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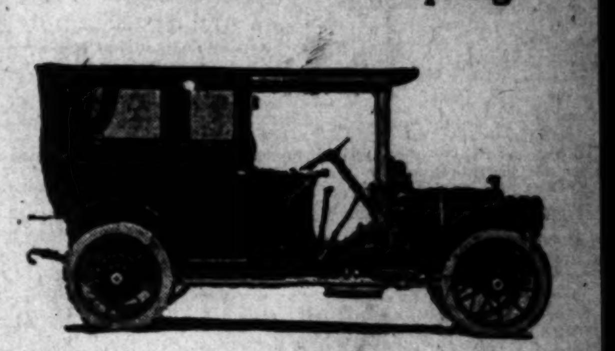

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WASHINGTON.

AIR BOOSTERS WORKING HARD.

elegation Will Call Upon President Today.

ahn Says Prospects Look Good for Victory.

anvasses Colleagues as to How They Stand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 2.—[Ex usive Dispatch.] President Taft has gnified his willingness to receive the alifornia Exposition delegation tomor w at 10 o'clock, when they will place fore him their arguments why Cali rnia should receive the official sanc on of Congress in its exposition plans. Congressman Kahn has been making careful canvass of his colleagues and said tonight that the prospects oked very bright indeed to him. He eclined to make any direct statement the number of votes he could rely , but wore an air of confidence that as significant.

The Californians seem to be domining the city. Their air of enthusiasm impressive and the situation seems be growing better hourly. There as a big conference this afternoon at e heaquarters of the delegation at hich the proposition was gone over in tail. The news of the splendid show g California made in the census re rts was received during the session d was considered a good omen.

Most of the Congressional delegation ere present at the conference includ g Senator Flint, Congressmen Kahn, nowland, Needham and Smith. There ere also present Congressman Bart t of Nevada, Governor-Elect Hiram hnson, Theodore Bell, R. B. Hale, njamin Ide Wheeler, Joseph Scott, H. De Young, F. B. Lloyd, John P. ish, Father J. P. McQuide, Robert Lynch, J. Eustace Cullinan, Leon oss, S. T. Scott, C. S. Stanton, Judge arion Devries, A. W. Scott, Jr., avid Rich, M. F. Tarpey, E. M. vaseey, Colvin Brown.

ILLMAN STILL IN THE RING.

tchfork Senator Says He Will Never Retire from Politics Until Buried.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—"Retire?" claimed Senator Tillman, repeating inquiry, "I shall not retire until ey bury me; I have no idea of quit g the game."

The South Carolina Senator, who ar ved here today, was in his committee om at the Capitol and appeared to be vigorous as before he was stricken severe illness during the last ses n of Congress.

Mr. Tillman expects to remain here ur or five days only, however. He ll return to his home next week, but unts on coming back to Washington rly in January, when he says the al business of the session will be . He said today that he felt in od condition for work, but that he uld not apply himself so assiduous as formerly.

Mrs. Tillman was by his side and emphasized the last remark by de ring she would keep him as quiet possible.

Senator Tillman attributes his res ration to health to the fact that since got out of bed he has been giving undivided attention to the build of a big barn on his plantation.

REPORT WILL BE READY.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT ROW.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The report the Republican members of the Bal ger-Pinchot Investigating Committee ll be ready for Congress next week.

At the conclusion of an afternoon nference today, Senator Nelson, airman of the Joint Congressional mmittee, said the report would be mpleted and submitted to the full mmittee early in the week.

Congressman Denby of Michigan will ach Washington tomorrow and the publican members will hold another ssion. The Democratic members of the committee who have already made public their minority report, also will meet then. Their programme has not been fully determined.

JOHNSON TAKES OATH.

CAN PRACTICE IN HIGH COURT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Hiram W. Johnson, Governor-elect of California, had a lesson in oath-taking today in the Supreme Court of the United States which will serve to accustom him to such ceremonies as will attend his being inducted into office in California.

The oath he took was incident to his admission to practice before the Supreme Court.

The Governor-elect has no present intention to practice there; he was merely sight-seeing.

Justice McKenna, also of California, greeted Mr. Johnson as he took the oath and left the bench to chat with him.

ROUGH.

LAWYER MADE TO APOLOGIZE.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE INDIGNANT AT NEW YORKER.

Attorney Tells Highest Tribunal That in Last Two Administrations, in Order to Be Great Soldier Officers Had to "Bow to Scepter and Be Lickspittle."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Declaring that under the last two administrations it had been necessary, in order to "be a great soldier, to bow to the scepter and be a lickspittle," Alexander H Bacon, an attorney of New York, today stirred the Supreme Court of the United States.

With some indignation, Associate Justice White interrupted the lawyer with an objection to what he termed aspersions upon a co-ordinate branch of the government. Mr. Bacon withdrew his statements with apologies.

The attorney was arguing that the courts of the District of Columbia had erred in refusing to compel the War Department officials to bring into court for examination the records in the case of Second Lieutenant Winslow Hart Reeves, artillery corps, and to reinstate him.

Mr. Bacon claimed Reeves had suffered from nervous exhaustion while serving in the Philippines, and that his physical condition entitled him to retirement on three-fourths pay. Instead, through the efforts of alleged enemies in the War Department, it was claimed by Mr. Bacon that Reeves had been dismissed with only one year's pay.

"In this day of imperialism," said Mr. Bacon, "it seems to be a feeling even among judges that the President of the United States can do anything. The time was when an officer would spurn the idea of promotion through his wife's influence. Things have changed now."

In a brief filed in the court in the case, Mr. Bacon said that Lieut. Reeves's dismissal would be a blot upon the fair name of military justice.

"If such methods are to prevail," said he, "every officer will feel that his commission is unsafe in the hands of an unscrupulous department, and that flattery and subserviency are more potent protectors to a commission than efficiency in the line of duty."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Canard Contradicted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—With great emphasis denial was made at the White House today of a story circulating for two or three days that J. P. Morgan and associates had forwarded to President Taft the draft of a new Federal incorporation bill. The President did not see the story until today and immediately ordered it contradicted.

Report on National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Comptroller of the Currency reports that 171 national banks in California, on November 10, had resources amounting to $141,946,295; loans and discounts amounting to $74,582,935; money on hand $7,723,384; deposit $90,736,289, and that the percentage of legal reserve to deposits was 17.37.

ITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] Temporary relief of the suffering threatened by the con ue of cold weather came today when weather forecaster announced it uld be still warmer tomorrow. To y's maximum temperature was 29 and minimum 24 deg. Middle West tem ratures:

	Max.	Min.
pena	24	22
smarck	36	16
iro	34	20
eyenne	56	36
ncinnati	32	26
eveland	28	28
ncordia	42	14
venport	28	14
nver	60	34
s Moines	30	10
troit	26	24
vil's Lake	24	12
dge City	54	20
buque	26	16
luth	16	2
canaba	24	22
and Rapids	30	26
een Bay	26	22
lena	44	16
uron	36	14
dianapolis	32	24
ansas City	40	20
arquette	24	22
emphis	40	24
lwaukee	28	24
naha	34	18
. Louis	30	18
. Paul	24	8
ult Ste. Marie	18	14
ringfield, Ill.	30	18
ringfield, Mo.	40	16
ichita	46	20

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 2.—As a re lt of the protracted dry weather this ll there is an epidemic of typhoid ver of virulent form throughout orthwestern Missouri. The contagion s been particularly stubborn in St. seph, and there have been many aths. The local board of health has ken steps to close cisterns and fill ells, nearly all of which have become ntaminated.

IOWA BANK ROBBED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 2.—Four men dynamited the Farmers' Bank at Garden City early today, obtaining $1800. A man named Nessa was awakened by the explosion and began firing at the robbers with a shotgun. Two of the men returned the fire and all escaped.

BLINDED BY EXPLOSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAWRENCE (Kas.) Dec. 2.—Frank Belding, a junior student of the University of Kansas, probably will lose the sight of both eyes following an explosion of sodium in the organic chemistry laboratory at the university yesterday. Belding was using ether in connection with the sodium and the phial was blown into tiny fragments of glass which destroyed the sight of one eye and physicians say will also claim the other.

LIMIT ON SKYSCRAPERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Two hundred feet will be the maximum height of buildings in Chicago hereafter. Sitting as a committee of the whole, the City Council yesterday decided no building shall be erected in Chicago in the future of greater height. The present building code limits the height to 260 feet. It was decided the new provision should go into effect July 1, 1911.

FIFTEEN HURT IN WRECK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAMONTE (Mo.) Dec. 2.—Fifteen persons were injured when Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 4 was wrecked two miles east of Knobnoster, Mo., early today. It is not believed that any one was fatally hurt. The wreck was caused by a broken rail and all the passenger coaches were derailed. All the seriously injured were taken to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Hospital at Sedalia. The train was running thirty miles an hour when the accident occurred. The smoker was the first car to leave the track and it was followed by the two Pullmans and chair car. Three hundred feet of the track was destroyed. All eastbound trains on the Missouri Pacific were delayed, while westbound trains were sent over the river route by way of Boonville.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

SHERIFF KILLED SERVING PAPERS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Michigan Boy a Murderer.

Refuses Official Admission and Uses Shotgun.

Mother Admits Telling Lad to Fire the Shot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff Joseph Matthews died this afternoon as the result of wounds received at the hands of a fifteen-year-old boy, Benny De Govera.

Matthews had called at the De Govera home to serve a warrant upon the boy's father, charged with inhuman theatment of dumb animals. The warrant was issued as a result of a new humane society agitation here. The boy and his mother refused the officer admission and when he insisted, the boy fired both barrels of a shotgun through the door. Matthews was unconscious all day, up to the moment of death.

In a confession made at the jail in Detroit, Mrs. De Govera says she told the boy to shoot.

"I did not know he was a good man," she moans in Belgian, "I thought he was a burglar."

Prosecutor Stone says the boy and his mother will both be held on a charge of murder. Matthews had served two terms as Sheriff and was to retire January 1, 1911.

TWO HANG FOR MURDER.

ARIZONA JUSTICE SWIFT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—Rafael Barela and Cesario Sanchez were hanged this morning in the Territorial penitentiary for the murder of an old Mexican, Gregorio Conejos at Bellemont, in Northern Arizona, September 27. The crime was cold-blooded for robbery. The punishment is the swiftest ever known in the courts of the Territory, as sentence was passed in Coconino County District Court within one week of the murder. Both men went without protest or murmur to the drop, only twenty feet from their cells. At no time had they denied the crime.

CURIOUS.

CROWDS FOLLOW ACCUSED MAN.

WENDLING FRIGHTENED AS HE'S LED THROUGH STREETS.

Prisoner Taken With Judge and Jury to Church Where Alma Kellner Was Killed and to Parochial School Where Body Was Found. Defense Closes Case.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 2.—Followed by several hundred curious persons, Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of Alma Kellner, this afternoon was marched through the streets with the jury and trial judge from the courthouse to St. John's church, the scene of the alleged crime.

The large number of persons trying to gain a view of him made the prisoner nervous and he seemed relieved to return to the court room.

Although the crowd manifested no inclination to be unruly, police reserves were called to the church, where the crowd rapidly increased in numbers.

It is almost a mile from the courthouse to the church. When the trip started Judge Gregory asked the people not to follow. News spread that the procession was coming, and several blocks near the church were lined with persons eager to catch a view of the prisoner.

Court officials accompanied the jury and prisoner through the church where the prosecution contends Alma Kellner was killed, and then to the parochial school beneath which the body of the child was found.

The defense closed its case soon after the trial was resumed. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when arguments will be made.

Before the resumption today of the trial, the report spread that Wendling would go on the stand for cross-examination and a large crowd filled the court room.

Wendling appeared haggard and pale and showed plainly the effects of a sleepless night. His nervousness increased as the cross-examination progressed. Repeatedly he reached forward and with a shaking hand poured out a glassful of water from a pitcher near the witness stand and gulped it down.

Wendling was unable to explain why he had left Louisville. He admitted that the position he held at St. John's church was better than any he had after he suddenly disappeared from this city and confirmed his wife's statement that their relationship was a happy one while he was working here.

"Are these yours?" asked Attorney Huffaker, holding up a bloody pair of athlete's velvet trunks.

"They are," stammered Wendling.

He said he had worn them years ago when he was a trick bicycle performer in France, but declared that he could not account for the blood stains. The trunks were found in the same cellar in which the body of the Kellner girl was discovered.

Ends Life by Morphine.

DURANGO (Colo.) Dec. 2.—Dr. H. Reeves Johnson, aged 65, was found dead in his room at a hotel here yesterday under circumstances indicating suicide by morphine. Two daughters live in Los Angeles, where they teach school.

The last auction of the old Virginia collection at Hamburger's old store, 131 N. Spring st., takes place today. Many rare pieces of old-time furniture, brasses and Sheffield ware yet remain to be sold. The attendance during the entire week has been large and embraced the elite of this city, Pasadena and Santa Barbara. Mr. Edward Curtis personally conducts the sale.—[Adv.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

UNCLE SAM CALLED TO TIME.

Judge K. M. Landis Indignant at Proposed Compromise With Lawbreakers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Judge K. M. Landis threatened today to discharge a United States prisoner found guilty by a jury in his court of defrauding the government of internal revenue in a distillery.

Simon Frindel had been found guilty of aiding in the evasion of $100,000 of revenue tax in the operation of the Illinois Fruit Distilling Company. Two others under indictment, Max Bronstein and Samuel Weiss, were to have appeared for trial when Judge Landis was informed that the treasury department might withdraw the charges if the men paid the amount claimed.

"For eighteen months," declared the judge, "a fraud was perpetrated against the United States government. Now what has the government decided to do toward compromising these cases?"

The Federal attorneys replied that they would have to learn from Washington, whereupon Judge Landis said:

"Well, I'll not sentence this man until I hear from the last person regarding this compromise. If the secretary of the Treasury turns Weiss and Bronstein loose in consideration of getting some dirty money, I'll release Findel and they'll not get a dollar from him."

ITALIAN POLICY EXPLAINED.

Marquis San Giulliano Makes Statement in Chamber of Deputies at Rome.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROME, Dec. 2.—Marquis San Guilliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in making a statement for the foreign office in the Chamber of Deputies today, said:

"The Italian policy aims at the maintenance of peace and the maintenance of status quo, of having the triple alliance as solid base, but neither the renewal nor the modification of the alliance has been discussed in our meetings with foreign ministers.

"In harmony with the provisions of the triple alliance, Italy maintains cordial friendship with France, Great Britain and Russia.

"The armaments of Italy and Austria are not directed against each other. It is to the interest of Italy that Austria be strong and it is to the interest of Austria that Italy be strong, while every time an attempt is made toward disarmament a coolness in the relations between the powers is the only result."

HONORS TO DEAD PRESIDENT.

Remains of Pedro Montt, Executive, of Chile, Taken Aboard Warship at Berlin.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The body of Pedro Montt, late President of Chili, was removed to Bremen today and placed on board the Chilean cruiser, Blanco Encalada, to be taken home. President Montt died at Bremen on August 16. A few days later the body was brought to Berlin where the funeral was held at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Hedwig, August 25. It has since reposed in the crypt of the church. The transfer today was made with military honors.

A guard of honor accompanied the train to Bremen and attended the body as it was placed on board the warship. Emperor William was represented by Gen. von Kessel. The flags on the government buildings here were placed at half mast.

HISTORIC RELIC DISCOVERED.

First Map on Which Appears Word "America" Found in German Castle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—If the United States will send a convoy of battleships to escort the chart from Germany to this country, the first map on which the word "America" appears may be brought across the Atlantic. The offer to permit the document to be brought here has been made to President Taft by a representative of the owner of the historic document which rests in Castle Wolfegg, Kingdom of Wortemberg, Germany. Great honor should be paid to the venerable document, the owner believes, including the convoy of a squadron of battleships. The map was made in 1507 and was discovered recently.

NOISE IN GLOVER HOUSE.

Witnesses Say They Didn't Investigate Sounds Heard Before Girl Was Found Under Bed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 2.—A noise was heard in the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover of Waltham, the night after the one on which her husband, Clarence F. Glover, came to his death by shooting, according to testimony given today in the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, charged with the murder of Glover.

George J. Freeman of Newton, a friend of Mrs. Glover, who with his wife, was at the Glover home for two or three days after the murder, testified to hearing this noise, but said he did not investigate it.

This testimony came in cross-examination, but neither Freeman, his wife nor Mrs. Glover herself, could be made to admit they saw any evidence in the house of the presence of Hattie Le Blanc, who was found hiding under a bed three days after the shooting.

Charles McCarthy, who assisted in carrying Glover from the piazza into Dr. Couzen's hospital, said he visited Glover's laundry the next day and found there a comb, a cap and a pin which were later identified as belonging to Hattie Le Blanc.

'WARE THE CLAIRVOYANTS!

San Francisco Driving Fakirs Out of Business; Other Coast Towns to Suffer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terrified by the conviction of Mrs. Dessie Arnold, one of the most notorious clairvoyant fakirs in the country, on a charge of grand larceny for swindling a trusting woman out of $150, more than a score of spiritualistic mediums and clairvoyants are said to have hurriedly left the city in the past three days.

District Attorney Charles M. Fickert today declared that the Arnolds have been "king pins" among the small army of fakirs who have reaped a golden harvest by playing on the superstitious of ignorant men and women.

"You have no idea of the enormous sums of money obtained in this city by the fakirs," said Fickert. "An investigation by this office has been startling in its results. Most of the victims are women of limited means, and in many cases they have given anything they had to the medium. The money is always handed over on the advice of some spirit, usually that of a dead relative.

"Under a recently adopted ordinance, San Francisco intends to rid herself of these human pests, and other large coast cities may well be on the lookout for their appearance. They cannot work our people any more."

GOOD MAY COME OUT OF EVIL.

Mining Investment Made on Stolen Funds Expected to Prove Small Bonanza.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TELLURIDE (Col.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] V. U. Rogers may yet realize on the mining investment which he made and which caused him to be over $30,000 short in his accounts as city treasurer and which finally landed him in jail.

The lessees who are operating one of Rogers's claims have struck a vein of vanadium, said to be the richest ever discovered in the United States, and it is believed that development will show the mine to be of great value.

The bond and lease of the men operating the property is on a commission basis and those who are acquainted with the mine say Rogers will realize enough to pay up all indebtedness.

DOWN WITH NOISE!

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Police Commissioner Cropsey has decreed that New York must be a noiseless town. He issued an order today for the police to put a hush on "flat wheeled" trolley cars, new-fangled automobile horns and other disturbers of the city's quiet.

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MUSIC AND STAGE.

EASLEY GOES TO NEW YORK.

Vill Be Margaret Illington's Next Leading Man.

loyd Bacon, Son of Frank Bacon, Joins Blackwood.

rend Orchestra Out, Foote in, at Belasco.

. Byron Beasley is to have the ance that all actors, from Oshkosk Timbuctoo, are praying for. He is debut on Broadway next year, as ding man for Margaret Illington.

Though the final seal of general ap- oval has not been set upon all the gotiations the affairs seems really good as settled.

Miss Illington's coming play is a werful domestic drama of lowly life, th the strange title, "Kindling."

The great question of it is that of right of parents to have, or not to

A. Byron Beasley,

o, as leading man for Margaret Il- ington, has been chosen to create a sensational character role in New New York City next September.

e, children, when surrounded by ditions which make it almost im- sible for them to live themselves.

young crook has a large part in play, and also an old Irish woman, world-hardened type.

he part to which Mr. Beasley is cted may be described as "a Jim tt role," though the character in essence is said to be vastly differ- from that of Mr. Sheldon's surly gman.

Kindling," is by a San Francisco n, whose name is not yet revealed. he production is to be made, with complete New York cast, at Ham- ger's Majestic theater next sum- r.

eptember 1, according to the con- t now held by Miss Illington, the will be placed in the new Nazi- a theater, New York.

ow comes the question: Is Miss Il- ton henceforth under the direction Oliver Morosco?

he astute Burbank manager denies , protesting nothing save the mer- friendly interest—but the goods are him.

r. Beasley will of course continue the Burbank Company this win-

loyd Bacon, a young California or of more than common promise come to the Belasco Theater Mon- night as a regular member of that anization, after having gained sev- years valuable theatrical experi- e with some of the most prominent ors of the native stage. Mr. Bacon very well-known locally, as he is on of Frank Bacon, sterling player recently made an emphatic suc- here in a principal role in "The tune Hunter."

oung Bacon's first work with the asco Company will be in the role Sid Prince, a safe smasher in Gil- e version of Dr. Conan Doyle's Sher- Holmes stories.

atrons of the Belasco are pretty to find that Lewis S. Stone's por- al of the famous detective will be of the finest pieces of acting this ular favorite has given since com- to the Belasco. The cast will in- le all of the Belasco favorites with exception of Eleanor Gordon, who enjoy a week's respite from her e work, while the leading feminine , that of Alice Faulkner, will be en by Helene Sullivan.

William F. Arend, it is said, will soon er his connection with the Belasco eater.

he Arend orchestra will be suc- ded by an orchestra conducted by E. Foote, who was a pianist and con- tor of some note in the Northwest. Foote led the orchestra at the T. A. benefit performance in the Audi- um yesterday afternoon.

r. Arend's many outside engage- nts, including the Van Nuys Hotel numerous dances, are said to hold more financial allurement than the ular vocation of playing before the lights.

he ball of the Theatrical Treasurers' ociation, given at the Goldberg- ley Assembly rooms on Thursday t, was a distinct success, and the r was brilliant with as many gowns dress suits as could comfortably accommodated upon it at one time. he treasury of the association is fortably enriched by the dole of e who made night merry in the vi- ity of Sixteenth and Flower street ll 3:00 a.m.

Billy" Arend devised the tempo, and vid M. Hartford was administrative ector, ballet-master and regisseur- erale. "Beany" Walker appeared in n-face clothes, as an extra attrac- .

he officers of the association are liam Stoermer, president; George drand, vice-president; George M. yton, treasurer; Arthur Dentler, retary, and Ira Joseph, recording retary.

he Russian ballet's performances at Auditorium will conclude today.

he orchestra and its splendid work e grown upon local audiences. Such ality, such string depth and sonor- such richness and yet subdued val- among the brasses, such smooth, ring—one might say transparent— have seldom been found in bands ing in the pit at the Auditorium— not often in big concert orchestras the stage.

is interesting to note that this or- stra is the organization of Fred O. alle, who is its first flutist. Mr. alle organized Mario Lambardi's or- stra last year, and a large part of playing body was in that one, under the baton of Fulgencio rrieri.

r. DiSalle in this instance brought orchestra to the very capable hands Mr. Stier, whose poetic and yet po- interpretations have rendered audible the "ocular opera" of the wonderful Russians.

Neither Pavlowa nor Mordkin has been winning all the honors at the Auditorium this week. A large part has gone to beautiful Bronislawa Pajitzkaia, a typically Russian woman who is the very embodiment of vivacity and feminine grace. With her flashing smile, her beautiful teeth, her dark eyes and hair and her lithe figure, Mlle. Pajitzkaia has played an important part in every ballet, has captained the Polish dances and the Second Rhapsody, and in the coquettish Russian nuptial dance has been absolutely irresistible.

Last night exquisite Pajitzkaia—who, by the way, is none other than Mme. Mordkin—fell heavily in the Arabian ballet. Earlier in the day she had turned her ankle, and this weak member, at a moment of dangerous pirouetting, yielded to its owner's weight. Notwithstanding a bruise on her hip and another excruciating ankle wrench, Mlle. Pajitzkaia, though carried to their dressing-room by her handsome husband, recovered by the beginning of the second part of the programme, and at the first strains of the Polish dances fairly flung herself onto the stage with her usual ardor—and the always smile.

The joint benefit of the Theatrical Mechanical Association and the Managers' Association, conducted for the charitable fund of these two organizations, was a distinct success at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The main floor, the balcony and the gallery were entirely filled, and the receipts—which are net—aggregated more than $1200.

The procession of acts, contributed by the various theaters of the city, began at 1 o'clock and continued until long after dark.

The stage was a busy place indeed, but under the direction of Carl Taylor and his numerous assistants, abetted by the stage crews of every play shop in town, everything went smoothly and the big bill was sent over in almost record time.

The Schenck family, acrobats; Bessie Buskirk, vocalist; Carrie Rose, whistling soloist; Ethel Canfield, violinist; Frank Morrell, singing minstrel; the Old Soldier Fiddlers, vaudeville act; Marta Golden and the Ferris Hartman male chorus; Nellie Montgomery, vocalist; Lester Donohue, pianist; Jules Mendell and Walter Spencer, in a specialty; the Burbank stock company, in an act of "Texas;" Bessie Tannehill, vocalist; Frankie Preston, and a chorus; Bobby Ryles and Miss Benny Browning, musical talkers; George Mulford, piccolo soloist; Riena Gertrude Graff, dancer; Signorita Bea Verera, vocalist; Rice and Prevost, acrobats, and Mlle. Hilda Bewickowa, from the Pavlowa-Mordkin company, contributed acts.

Shortly after Virginia Harned played "An American Widow" at the Majestic last summer, she went to Reno and became one, shuffling off E. H. Sothern. But it is pointed out that there is no danger of history repeating itself when Marjorie Rambeau plays the same role at the Burbank next week, as she has not the wherewithal to become a widow.

Ferris Hartman and his company at the Grand Operahouse will give the last two performances of "The Office Boy" this afternoon and tonight and tomorrow afternoon will offer their most important production of the present season, "Nearly a Hero," the first of the new musical plays that they have secured for stock presentation. Considerable interest centers in the production tomorrow afternoon, for it is the most expensive royalty play that Hartman has ever undertaken, and will show him in a new type, that of a dialect German, Ludwig Knoedler.

With the exception of "The Toymaker," which the management of the Grand is considering for revival at Christmas, the close of "The Office Boy" tonight will mark the end of the repetitions of plays in which Hartman has appeared and he will follow "Nearly a Hero" with "The Earl and the Girl," "The Grand Mogul," "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," "Marcelle," and Walter DeLeon's "The Campus."

When Carl Pantzer ends his week's engagement at the Los Angeles theater tomorrow night he will close his tenth week in this city.

BEVANIS STILL GOING.

Company Hasn't Stopped, Despite Reports to That Effect—Bernard Said to Be Negotiating.

With a weekly expense of $4500 and an income the last two weeks of perhaps little more than $2000 each, it was rumored in theatrical circles last night that the Oakland backers of the Bevani Opera Company would withdraw their support from the organization upon its return to San Francisco, about one week hence. One report had it—falsely—that the company had failed. K. L. Bernard wishes to buy a control of the stock and take the company over on his own responsibility. Mr. Bernard believes that the company is a winner, if rightly managed, and says there is not a person at present connected with it whom he will not be glad to retain if he is successful in his negotiations.

The company did a month of good business at San Francisco and played to three weeks of amazing business in Los Angeles. Its fourth week here was not so good a proposition and its one night stands in neighboring cities the past week are said to have cost its backers good money.

A grand opera organization is supersensitive and easily demoralized. During the last week the company is said to have had a bunch of trouble, including the resignation of three of its principals and several members of its chorus. The management came here with a company of seventy-six and is leaving with only about sixty artists. Sacchetti and Vicarino are both said to have contemplated resigning, but remained on a stipulation of increase in salary. The company has been on the road for twenty weeks and has been an artistic if not always a business success.

Mr. Bernard would like to retain Alexander Bevani as stage manager and Signor Francini as director. He says that it is a fine aggregation, but that it requires a tighter rein. Mr. Bevani himself could not be located by newspaper men yesterday afternoon. Last night the company played in Pasadena. Today it is billed for Santa Barbara.

CABBIES DODGE FAT WOMAN.

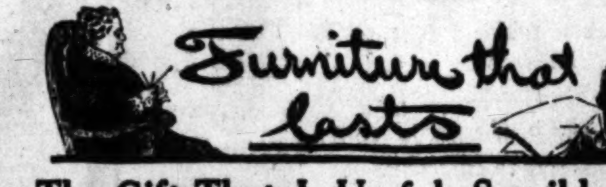
Six Hundred and Eighty Pounds of Too Solid Flesh Tax Ship Accommodations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was not a berth on the Clyde liner Comanche big enough to hold Annette Ouellette on the trip north from Charleston, so she slept on a mattress laid on the floor of the forward cabin. Annette Ouellette weighs 680 pounds and is probably the biggest woman in America.

Annette was accompanied by her daughter, Florence, a pretty girl of 13, who was always on the alert that her mother came to no harm. Once on the pier there was not a cabman who would trust his rig to the woman. A big taxicab was finally obtained. Annette is 46 years old and has had eleven children, six of whom are alive.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.



Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

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Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule" THE BULLETIN OF SATURDAY STORE NEWS "Economy an Uppermost Factor"

—The Gift That Is Useful, Sensible

—Furniture may be used three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. And it is so easy to find articles in furniture which are exactly suited to the needs of those in the family circle, or friends. Easy chairs, rockers, Morris chairs, cosy breakfast tables, delightful tea tables with tilting tops, tea trays of exquisite design, convenient sewing cabinets or work table, smokers' tables and stands, hall clocks, ladies' desks, cellarettes—and so on, almost without limit. At Barker Bros. you will find choosing easiest, for assortments are largest, styles newest, prices most moderate. A small deposit will reserve any article for Christmas delivery.

—Library Tables Card Tables and Fancy Tables Are Acceptable Gift Articles

—$19.00 Golden Oak Library Table—Specially priced for Saturday, at $15.25

—$4.50 Folding Card Table—Of fumed oak, with green felt top; a light weight but very strong table; special Saturday $3.95

—$37.50 Folding Top Table—Of mahogany, Colonial pedestal design, with claw feet, a very appropriate Christmas gift; special Saturday, at..$33.75

—"Quality" Willow and Reed For Living and Bedrooms

—$9.50 "Quality" Willow Chair—With pocket on left side; a chair of appropriate size for bedroom use; special Saturday at.....$8.25

—$11.00 "Quality" Reed Chair—Special Saturday $8.95

—$12.00 "Quality" Rattan Rocker—Special Saturday $10.75

—Always Best Values in Dining Chairs at Barker Bros.—and Nearly Two Hundred Patterns To Choose From

—$2.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—Saddle seat; quartered oak; special Saturday $2.15

—Hundreds of Patterns in Living-Room Rockers to Choose From at Barker Bros.

—$7.00 Living-room Rocker—Of fumed oak, with choice of either spring seat or loose cushion, of imitation leather, special Saturday $5.95

—Dozens and Dozens of Styles in Dining Tables in All the Popular Woods at Barker Bros.

—$15.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table—45-inch top, six-foot extension, square pedestal base; special Saturday $12.75

—One Entire Floor Devoted to Bedroom Furniture at Barker Bros.'

—$46.00 Golden Oak Dresser—Quartered oak stock, built on most generous lines with base 50x24 inches, and French plate mirror 30x34 inches; cabinet work and finish of the very best character, such as are found in pieces costing double; specially priced Saturday, at ...$39

—Handsome Enameled Iron and Napoleon Wood Beds

—$5 Cream and Gold Enameled Iron Bed—Full size, with brass knobs and rods at top of head and foot; special Saturday $4.25

—$35.00 Napoleon Wood Bed—Of mahogany; claw feet, one that will add richness and dignity to the furnishings of any bedroom; special Saturday $25

—There is Need for "Old Hickory" On Your Porches Almost Every Day in the Year!

—$8.75 Old Hickory Arm Rocker—As shown here—One of the large, easy, comfortable sort; special Saturday $7.75

—$8.00 Old Hickory Chair to match—Special Saturday $7

—A Special Clearance of Small Size Rugs

—Odd Lots at Reduced Prices for Saturday

—27x54 Fiber and Quaker Rugs—Values to $1.75, special Saturday, choice ...$1.00

—36x72 Fiber Rugs—Values to $2.75; special Saturday, choice $1.50

—36x72 Axminster Rugs—Values to $4.50; special Saturday, choice $2.60

—27x36 Wilton Rugs—Values to $4.00; special Saturday, choice at $2.75

—36x63 Wilton Rugs—Values to $9.00; special Saturday, choice at $6.50

—"Lest You Forget, We Say It Yet"

Largest Assortments, Lowest Prices, Best Terms,
at Barker Bros.
—Always!

—If the Wife or Daughter Does Not Possess a Desk Give Her One For Xmas

—At Barker Bros. You'll Find the Largest Variety in the City to Choose From

—Two Saturday Special Values

$7 Lady's Desk—As shown in picture—Mission style, choice of either fumed or golden oak, special Saturday, at ..$5.95

$6.00 Desk Chair—Of quarter-sawed oak, polished finish, full box seat; special Saturday $5.45

MILITANT.

CANADA WILL HAVE A NAVY.

GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS OVER OPPOSITION.

Four Cruisers and Six Torpedo Boats Authorized by Parliament at Cost of Ten Million Dollars—First Boat to Be in Commission Within Three Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 2.—The triumph of the government over the opposition in the House of Commons on the naval policy and the overwhelming defeat of resolutions declaring there should be an appeal to the people before the creation of a Canadian navy, means that contracts for the construction of Canadian warships will soon be let.

The contract will call for the construction of four cruisers of the improved Bristol class, and six torpedo boat destroyers, of the improved river class. They are to be built in Canada and as there are no yards in the Dominion capable of doing the work, negotiations are in progress with several British firms for the establishment of yards.

It is calculated it will be three years before the first vessel is completed. The last of them will be in the water at the end of six years.

The vessels will be designed by British authorities. Both the cruisers and the destroyers, it is understood, will use oil for fuel.

It is estimated the completion of the present naval programme will involve an expenditure of $10,000,000. A naval college to train Canadians for officers will open at Halifax early in January with a class of thirty. Men are now being enlisted for training as naval seamen and are being placed on the cruiser Niobe at Halifax, and the Rainbow at Victoria, B. C.

The estimates, which were today published in Parliament, contain an item of $3,000,000 for the first year's operations in the division of the navy.

COUNTED CHICKENS TOO SOON.

Kalispell, Mont., Man So Sure Jury Will Free Him That He Gets Wedding License.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALISPELL (Mont.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. So confident was John W. Schauer that he would be acquitted of a statutory charge in connection with Edith Rein, 16 years old, that when the case went to the jury last night, he scampered down to the clerk of court, routed that worthy out of bed, and secured a marriage license for himself and the girl.

When the verdict of the jury was read, Schauer fainted. It found him guilty and he was sentenced to the penitentiary.

When the trial began, Schauer's wife secured a divorce and appeared against him. Throughout the hearing, Schauer made himself conspicuous during recesses by walking about the courthouse with his divorced wife on one side and the girl on the other and during the trial by show of familiarity with the latter.

The case has attracted attention of the public for past six months.

AUDACIOUS.

JURY BRIBER'S JURY "FIXED."

SENSATION UNCOVERED DURING CHICAGO TRIAL.

Accidental Disclosure Reveals Attempt to Tamper With Venireman in Erbstein Case in Connection With Charges Brought Against Lee Browne.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It took but half of the first day of the trial of Charles Erbstein, charged with "jury fixing," in connection with the Browne bribery trial, to uncover the first sensation of the case—a discovery that resulted in the dismissal of an accepted juror and an investigation that probably will be followed by bench warrants and two arrests tomorrow.

Evidence uncovered by the merest accident disclosed what is looked upon by State's Attorney John E. Wayman as a plot to "fix" jurors at the very outset of the case. Judge Theodore Brentano, in whose court the case is being heard, was so impressed by the evidence that he dismissed the juror who had been approached by one of the supposed "fixers" and gave the remaining veniremen the strictest orders ever heard in the Criminal Court Building.

Under the instructions of Judge Brentano any venireman found to have discussed the case after being called for jury service will be declared guilty of contempt of court and punished accordingly. Moreover, the veniremen are being closely watched by an army of private detectives, one set working under instructions from the State's Attorneys office, the other as employees of the defense.

The first day's examination of the veniremen resulted in the acceptance of three jurors by both sides.

GOODWIN GUILTY OF MURDER.

Verdict at Globe, Ariz., Considered Only Beginning of Remarkable Criminal Fight.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of John B. Goodwin, on trial for the killing of Fred Kibbe at Tuttle Station on the night of September 15, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree at 9 o'clock tonight, fixing the sentence at life imprisonment. Thirty-six hours of wrangling preceded the arrival at a verdict, and four times the judge was asked for additional instructions. Twenty-seven ballots were taken in the jury room, the first standing four for the imposition of the death penalty, four for life imprisonment, two for a verdict of murder in the second degree and two for acquittal. On the twenty-sixth ballot eleven voted for life imprisonment and one for acquittal. Goodwin, sometimes known as Steele, never moved an eyelash as the verdict was read.

This is considered only the beginning of a remarkable criminal fight in the Arizona courts. The trial of William Stewart, indicted jointly with Goodwin for the murder, will commence Monday, and the prosecution hopes to secure a like verdict. If a verdict of second degree murder only is returned, Stewart will be tried for the killing of Alfred Hilpot, and Goodwin may also be tried on that charge.

The prosecution hopes to yet secure the imposition of the death penalty on the men, but the defense tonight announced that some sensational evidence would be sprung at the next trial.

STARVES FOR ART'S SAKE.

San Francisco Girl Dies in Philadelphia While at Work on Oil Portrait.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. Death by starvation is the end of a pathetic struggle that Miss Ella Finlay, an artist and sculptor of some note, has waged for years in Philadelphia in her hope for fame. The last resources of her failing strength were consumed in the old effort to accomplish a masterpiece in art. Sitting before a mirror in her studio she did a portrait of herself in oil, painting into her features a smile that hunger had long since dispelled.

She was found in her studio completely overcome by weakness and was removed to the German hospital. There her affliction was diagnosed as peritonitis caused by starvation. In her rooms at the time the only food to be found was a crust of mouldy bread.

Miss Finlay was a sister of Mrs. Joseph F. Cavagnaro, whose husband is an attorney of this city. Mrs. Cavagnaro was overcome by the news of her sister's death, when but an intimation that she was in straitened circumstances would have brought help.

Up until a few years ago Miss Finlay had been cared for by a brother, a politician of Arizona, who made her a monthly allowance that kept her in easy circumstances.

AUCTION sale of antiques continued today at Hamburger's Old Store, 311 N. Spring.

Now in Full Blast
The Big Bankrupt Sale

Of the Entire Stock of
E. C. Galloway Co.
329 South Spring

This entire stock consists only of the finest and most exclusive wear for the correct and particular dresser. Manufactured expressly for the GALLOWAY style shop, by the best makers in the world.

Save One-Half

Anticipate your wants. Come in early while the assortment is good.

The Greatest Sale Ever

The Galloway Shop
Were Sole Distributors of the Famous Ely Meyer-M. C. Simon Co. Clothing.
This line of clothing is conceded by experts to be the finest ever made in the world's history, manufacturing only suits and overcoats for the most exacting. Retailing for $40.00 to $75.00.

Ely Meyer-M. C. Simon Co.
retailed their output only through a chain of stores in the principal cities of the United States, operated by themselves.

The Galloway Co.
being the only shop in the United States outside of their chain of stores where this celebrated make of clothing was ever offered for sale. In connection with this high-grade line of clothing the Galloway Co. handled only the finest lines of furnishing goods and accessories. All must be sold at once at bankrupt prices.

This Explains All

NOTICE
The Southern Trust Company, having been appointed trustee in bankruptcy of the stock, fixtures, effects and leasehold interest in this establishment, bids will be solicited for the purchase thereof within a few days.
THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee.
114 WEST THIRD ST.

Furnishings

$3.00 E. & W. Shirts	$1.65
E. & W. Collars	2 for 25c
Arrow Brand Collars	2 for 15c
$3.00 Fownes' Gloves	$1.35
$12, $10, $8 Fancy Vests	$4.75

Finest Clothing in the World at Bankrupt Prices

Suits and Overcoats, all new, up-to-the-minute stock, will be sold by order of the Court at about Half Price. These are the latest Fall styles, and consist of full dress suits, cravenettes, and business suits—the best handmade, ready-to-wear suits in the world. All THE ELY MEYER—M. C. SIMON CO. of Rochester, N. Y., in itself a surety of their goodness.

Furnishings and Hats

$7, $6 Silk Mixed Underwear	$2.65
$3, $2.50 Finest Wool Underwear	$1.35
75c, 50c Half Hose	20c
$1.50, $1, 75c Suspenders	35c
All $5, $4 Hats	$2.65
English Walking Hats, Genuine $3 Val.	$1.35

Sale Now on at Galloway's Store, 329 So. Spring St.

WASHINGTON.

FAIR BOOSTERS WORKING HARD.

Delegation Will Call Upon President Today.

Kahn Says Prospects Look Good for Victory.

Canvasses Colleagues as to How They Stand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 2.—[Exusive Dispatch.] President Taft has gnified his willingness to receive the alifornia Exposition delegation tomorew at 10 o'clock, when they will place fore him their arguments why Calirnia should receive the official sancon of Congress in its exposition plans. Congressman Kahn has been making careful canvass of his colleagues and said tonight that the prospects oked very bright indeed to him. He eclined to make any direct statement the number of votes he could rely , but wore an air of confidence that as significant.

The Californians seem to be domining the city. Their air of enthusiasm impressive and the situation seems be growing better hourly. There as a big conference this afternoon at e heaquarters of the delegation at hich the proposition was gone over in tail. The news of the splendid showg California made in the census rerts was received during the session d was considered a good omen.

Most of the Congressional delegation re present at the conference includg Senator Flint, Congressmen Kahn, nowland, Needham and Smith. There re also present Congressman Bartt of Nevada, Governor-Elect Hiram hnson, Theodore Bell, R. B. Hale, njamin Ide Wheeler, Joseph Scott, . H. De Young, F. B. Lloyd, John P. ish, Father J. P. McQuide, Robert Lynch, J. Eustace Cullinan, Leon oss, S. T. Scott, C. S. Stanton, Judge arion Devries, A. W. Scott, Jr., avid Rich, M. F. Tarpey, E. M. vaseey, Colvin Brown.

TILLMAN STILL IN THE RING.

tchfork Senator Says He Will Never Retire from Politics Until Buried.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—"Retire?" claimed Senator Tillman,, repeating inquiry, "I shall not retire until ey bury me; I have no idea of quitg the game."

The South Carolina Senator, who arved here today, was in his committee om at the Capitol and appeared to be vigorous as before he was stricken severe illness during the last sesn of Congress.

Mr. Tillman expects to remain here ur or five days only, however. He ll return to his home next week, but unts on coming back to Washington rly in January, when he says the l business of the session will ben. He said today that he felt in od condition for work, but that he uld not apply himself so assiduousas formerly.

Mrs. Tillman was by his side and e emphasized the last remark by dering she would keep him as quiet possible.

Senator Tillman attributes his resration to health to the fact that since got out of bed he has been giving undivided attention to the build- of a big barn on his plantation.

REPORT WILL BE READY.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT ROW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The report the Republican members of the Balger-Pinchot Investigating Committee ll be ready for Congress next week.

At the conclusion of an afternoon nference today, Senator Nelson, airman of the Joint Congressional mmittee, said the report would be mpleted and submitted to the full mmittee early in the week.

Congressman Denby of Michigan will ach Washington tomorrow and the publican members will hold another ssion. The Democratic members of the committee who have already made public their minority report, also will meet then. Their programme has not been fully determined.

JOHNSON TAKES OATH.

CAN PRACTICE IN HIGH COURT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Hiram W. Johnson, Governor-elect of California, had a lesson in oath-taking today in the Supreme Court of the United States which will serve to accustom him to such ceremonies as will attend his being inducted into office in California.

The oath he took was incident to his admission to practice before the Supreme Court.

The Governor-elect has no present intention to practice there; he was merely sight-seeing.

Justice McKenna, also of California, greeted Mr. Johnson as he took the oath and left the bench to chat with him.

ROUGH.

LAWYER MADE TO APOLOGIZE.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE INDIGNANT AT NEW YORKER.

Attorney Tells Highest Tribunal That in Last Two Administrations, in Order to Be Great Soldier Officers Had to "Bow to Scepter and Be Lickspittle."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Declaring that under the last two administrations it had been necessary, in order to "be a great soldier, to bow to the scepter and be a lickspittle," Alexander H Bacon, an attorney of New York, today stirred the Supreme Court of the United States.

With some indignation, Associate Justice White interrupted the lawyer with an objection to what he termed aspersions upon a co-ordinate branch of the government. Mr. Bacon withdrew his statements with apologies.

The attorney was arguing that the courts of the District of Columbia had erred in refusing to compel the War Department officials to bring into court for examination the records in the case of Second Lieutenant Winslow Hart Reeves, artillery corps, and to reinstate him.

Mr. Bacon claimed Reeves had suffered from nervous exhaustion while serving in the Philippines, and that his physical condition entitled him to retirement on three-fourths pay. Instead, through the efforts of alleged enemies in the War Department, it was claimed by Mr. Bacon that Reeves had been dismissed with only one year's pay.

"In this day of imperialism," said Mr. Bacon, "it seems to be a feeling even among judges that the President of the United States can do anything. The time was when an officer would spurn the idea of promotion through his wife's influence. Things have changed now."

In a brief filed in the court in the case, Mr. Bacon said that Lieut. Reeves's dismissal would be a blot upon the fair name of military justice.

"If such methods are to prevail," said he, "every officer will feel that his commission is unsafe in the hands of an unscrupulous department, and that flattery and subserviency are more potent protectors to a commission than efficiency in the line of duty."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Canard Contradicted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—With great emphasis denial was made at the White House today of a story circulating for two or three days that J. P. Morgan and associates had forwarded to President Taft the draft of a new Federal incorporation bill. The President did not see the story until today and immediately ordered it contradicted.

Report on National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Comptroller of the Currency reports that 171 national banks in California, on November 10, had resources amounting to $141,946,295; loans and discounts amounting to $74,582,935; money on hand $7,723,384; deposit $90,736,289, and that the percentage of legal reserve to deposits was 17.37.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Temporary relief of the suffering threatened by the conue of cold weather came today when e weather forecaster announced it uld be still warmer tomorrow. Toy's maximum temperature was 29 and e minimum 24 deg. Middle West temratures:

	Max.	Min.
pena	24	22
smarck	36	16
iro	34	20
eyenne	56	36
ncinnati	32	26
eveland	28	28
ncordia	42	14
avenport	28	14
enver	60	34
s Moines	20	10
troit	26	24
vil's Lake	24	12
dge City	54	20
ubuque	26	16
luth	16	2
canaba	24	22
rand Rapids	30	26
reen Bay	26	22
elena	44	16
uron	36	14
dianapolis	22	24
ansas City	40	20
arquette	24	22
emphis	40	24
ilwaukee	28	24
naha	24	18
. Louis	30	18
. Paul	24	8
ult Ste. Marie	18	14
ringfield, Ill.	30	18
ringfield, Mo.	40	16
chita	46	20

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 2.—As a relt of the protracted dry weather this ll there is an epidemic of typhoid ver of virulent form throughout orthwestern Missouri. The contagion s been particularly stubborn in St. seph, and there have been many aths. The local board of health has ken steps to close cisterns and fill ells, nearly all of which have become ntaminated.

IOWA BANK ROBBED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 2.—Four men dynamited the Farmers' Bank at Garden City early today, obtaining $1800. A man named Nessa was awakened by the explosion and began firing at the robbers with a shotgun. Two of the men returned the fire and all escaped.

BLINDED BY EXPLOSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAWRENCE (Kas.) Dec. 2.—Frank Belding, a junior student of the University of Kansas, probably will lose the sight of both eyes following an explosion of sodium in the organic chemistry laboratory at the university yesterday. Belding was using ether in connection with the sodium and the phial was blown into tiny fragments of glass which destroyed the sight of one eye and physicians say will also claim the other.

LIMIT ON SKYSCRAPERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Two hundred feet will be the maximum height of buildings in Chicago hereafter. Sitting as a committee of the whole, the City Council yesterday decided no building shall be erected in Chicago in the future of greater height. The present building code limits the height to 260 feet. It was decided the new provision should go into effect July 1, 1911.

FIFTEEN HURT IN WRECK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LAMONTE (Mo.) Dec. 2.—Fifteen persons were injured when Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 4 was wrecked two miles east of Knobnoster, Mo., early today. It is not believed that any one was fatally hurt. The wreck was caused by a broken rail and all the passenger coaches were derailed. All the seriously injured were taken to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Hospital at Sedalia. The train was running thirty miles an hour when the accident occurred. The smoker was the first car to leave the track and it was followed by the two Pullmans and chair car. Three hundred feet of the track was destroyed. All eastbound trains on the Missouri Pacific were delayed, while westbound trains were sent over the river route by way of Boonville.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

SHERIFF KILLED SERVING PAPERS.

Fifteen-Year-Old Michigan Boy a Murderer.

Refuses Official Admission and Uses Shotgun.

Mother Admits Telling Lad to Fire the Shot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MT. CLEMENS (Mich.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff Joseph Matthews died this afternoon as the result of wounds received at the hands of a fifteen-year-old boy, Benny De Govera.

Matthews had called at the De Govera home to serve a warrant upon the boy's father, charged with inhuman theatment of dumb animals. The warrant was issued as a result of a new humane society agitation here. The boy and his mother refused the officer admission and when he insisted, the boy fired both barrels of a shotgun through the door. Matthews was unconscious all day, up to the moment of death.

In a confession made at the jail in Detroit, Mrs. De Govera says she told the boy to shoot.

"I did not know he was a good man," she moans in Belgian, "I thought he was a burglar."

Prosecutor Stone says the boy and his mother will both be held on a charge of murder. Matthews had served two terms as Sheriff and was to retire January 1, 1911.

TWO HANG FOR MURDER.

ARIZONA JUSTICE SWIFT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—Rafael Barela and Cesario Sanchez were hanged this morning in the Territorial penitentiary for the murder of an old Mexican, Gregorio Conejos at Bellemont, in Northern Arizona, September 27. The crime was cold-blooded for robbery. The punishment is the swiftest ever known in the courts of the Territory, as sentence was passed in Coconimo County District Court within one week of the murder. Both men went without protest or murmur to the drop, only twenty feet from their cells. At no time had they denied the crime.

CURIOUS.

CROWDS FOLLOW ACCUSED MAN.

WENDLING FRIGHTENED AS HE'S LED THROUGH STREETS.

Prisoner Taken With Judge and Jury to Church Where Alma Kellner Was Killed and to Parochial School Where Body Was Found. Defense Closes Case.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 2.—Followed by several hundred curious persons, Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of Alma Kellner, this afternoon was marched through the streets with the jury and trial judge from the courthouse to St. John's church, the scene of the alleged crime.

The large number of persons trying to gain a view of him made the prisoner nervous and he seemed relieved to return to the court room.

Although the crowd manifested no inclination to be unruly, police reserves were called to the church, where the crowd rapidly increased in numbers.

It is almost a mile from the courthouse to the church. When the trip started Judge Gregory asked the people not to follow. News spread that the procession was coming, and several blocks near the church were lined with persons eager to catch a view of the prisoner.

Court officials accompanied the jury and prisoner through the church where the prosecution contends Alma Kellner was killed, and then to the parochial school beneath which the body of the child was found.

The defense closed its case soon after the trial was resumed. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when arguments will be made.

Before the resumption today of the trial, the report spread that Wendling would go on the stand for cross-examination and a large crowd filled the court room.

Wendling appeared haggard and pale and showed plainly the effects of a sleepless night. His nervousness increased as the cross-examination progressed. Repeatedly he reached forward and with a shaking hand poured out a glassful of water from a pitcher near the witness stand and gulped it down.

Wendling was unable to explain why he had left Louisville. He admitted that the position he held at St. John's church was better than any he had after he suddenly disappeared from this city and confirmed his wife's statement that their relationship was a happy one while he was working here.

"Are these yours?" asked Attorney Huffaker, holding up a bloody pair of athlete's velvet trunks.

"They are," stammered Wendling.

He said he had worn them years ago when he was a trick bicycle performer in France, but declared that he could not account for the blood stains. The trunks were found in the same cellar in which the body of the Kellner girl was discovered.

Ends Life by Morphine.

DURANGO (Colo.) Dec. 2.—Dr. H. Reeves Johnson, aged 65, was found dead in his room at a hotel here yesterday under circumstances indicating suicide by morphine. Two daughters live in Los Angeles, where they teach school.

The last auction of the old Virginia collection at Hamburger's old store, 131 N. Spring st., takes place today. Many rare pieces of old-time furniture, brasses and Sheffield ware yet remain to be sold. The attendance during the entire week has been large and embraced the elite of this city, Pasadena and Santa Barbara. Mr. Edward Curtis personally conducts the sale.—[Adv.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910.) filling a large part of Part VI. Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

UNCLE SAM CALLED TO TIME.

Judge K. M. Landis Indignant at Proposed Compromise With Lawbreakers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Judge K. M. Landis threatened today to discharge a United States prisoner found guilty by a jury in his court of defrauding the government of internal revenue in a distillery.

Simon Frindel had been found guilty of aiding in the evasion of $100,000 of revenue tax in the operation of the Illinois Fruit Distilling Company. Two others under indictment, Max Bronstein and Samuel Weiss, were to have appeared for trial when Judge Landis was informed that the treasury department might withdraw the charges if the men paid the amount claimed.

"For eighteen months," declared the judge, "a fraud was perpetrated against the United States government. Now what has the government decided to do toward compromising these cases?"

The Federal attorneys replied that they would have to learn from Washington, whereupon Judge Landis said:

"Well, I'll not sentence this man until I hear from the last person regarding this compromise. If the secretary of the Treasury turns Weiss and Bronstein loose in consideration of getting some dirty money, I'll release Findel and they'll not get a dollar from him."

ITALIAN POLICY EXPLAINED.

Marquis San Giulliano Makes Statement in Chamber of Deputies at Rome.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROME, Dec. 2.—Marquis San Guilliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in making a statement for the foreign office in the Chamber of Deputies today, said:

"The Italian policy aims at the maintenance of peace and the maintenance of status quo, of having the triple alliance as solid base, but neither the renewal nor the modification of the alliance has been discussed in our meetings with foreign ministers.

"In harmony with the provisions of the triple alliance, Italy maintains cordial friendship with France, Great Britain and Russia.

"The armaments of Italy and Austria are not directed against each other. It is to the interest of Italy that Austria be strong and it is to the interest of Austria that Italy be strong, while every time an attempt is made toward disarmament a coolness in the relations between the powers is the only result."

HONORS TO DEAD PRESIDENT.

Remains of Pedro Montt, Executive, of Chile, Taken Aboard Warship at Berlin.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The body of Pedro Montt, late President of Chili, was removed to Bremen today and placed on board the Chilean cruiser, Blanco Encalada, to be taken home. President Montt died at Bremen on August 16. A few days later the body was brought to Berlin where the funeral was held at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Hedwig, August 25. It has since reposed in the crypt of the church. The transfer today was made with military honors.

A guard of honor accompanied the train to Bremen and attended the body as it was placed on board the warship. Emperor William was represented by Gen. von Kessel. The flags on the government buildings here were placed at half mast.

HISTORIC RELIC DISCOVERED.

First Map on Which Appears Word "America" Found in German Castle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—If the United States will send a convoy of battleships to escort the chart from Germany to this country, the first map on which the word "America" appears may be brought across the Atlantic. The offer to permit the document to be brought here has been made to President Taft by a representative of the owner of the historic document which rests in Castle Wolfegg, Kingdom of Wortemberg, Germany. Great honor should be paid to the venerable document, the owner believes, including the convoy of a squadron of battleships. The map was made in 1507 and was discovered recently.

NOISE IN GLOVER HOUSE.

Witnesses Say They Didn't Investigate Sounds Heard Before Girl Was Found Under Bed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 2.—A noise was heard in the home of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover of Waltham, the night after the one on which her husband, Clarence F. Glover, came to his death by shooting, according to testimony given today in the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, charged with the murder of Glover.

George J. Freeman of Newton, a friend of Mrs. Glover, who with his wife, was at the Glover home for two or three days after the murder, testified to hearing this noise, but said he did not investigate it.

This testimony came in cross-examination, but neither Freeman, his wife nor Mrs. Glover herself, could be made to admit they saw any evidence in the house of the presence of Hattie Le Blanc, who was found hiding under a bed three days after the shooting.

Charles McCarthy, who assisted in carrying Glover from the piazza into Dr. Couzen's hospital, said he visited Glover's laundry the next day and found there a comb, a cap and a pin which were later identified as belonging to Hattie Le Blanc.

'WARE THE CLAIRVOYANTS!

San Francisco Driving Fakirs Out of Business; Other Coast Towns to Suffer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terrified by the conviction of Mrs. Dessie Arnold, one of the most notorious clairvoyant fakirs in the country, on a charge of grand larceny for swindling a trusting woman out of $150, more than a score of spiritualistic mediums and clairvoyants are said to have hurriedly left the city in the past three days.

District Attorney Charles M. Fickert today declared that the Arnolds have been "king pins" among the small army of fakirs who have reaped a golden harvest by playing on the superstitious of ignorant men and women.

"You have no idea of the enormous sums of money obtained in this city by the fakirs," said Fickert. "An investigation by this office has been startling in its results. Most of the victims are women of limited means, and in many cases they have given anything they had to the medium. The money is always handed over on the advice of some spirit, usually that of a dead relative.

"Under a recently adopted ordinance, San Francisco intends to rid herself of these human pests, and other large coast cities may well be on the lookout for their appearance. They cannot work our people any more."

GOOD MAY COME OUT OF EVIL.

Mining Investment Made on Stolen Funds Expected to Prove Small Bonanza.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TELLURIDE (Col.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] V. U. Rogers may yet realize on the mining investment which he made and which caused him to be over $30,000 short in his accounts as city treasurer and which finally landed him in jail.

The lessees who are operating one of Rogers's claims have struck a vein of vanadium, said to be the richest ever discovered in the United States, and it is believed that development will show the mine to be of great value.

The bond and lease of the men operating the property is on a commission basis and those who are acquainted with the mine say Rogers will realize enough to pay up all indebtedness.

DOWN WITH NOISE!

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Police Commissioner Cropsey has decreed that New York must be a noiseless town. He issued an order today for the police to put a hush on "flat wheeled" trolley cars, new-fangled automobile horns and other disturbers of the city's quiet.

HONOLULU
and the Volcano

THE TRIP MOST COMPELLING and worth while, excelling all other for grandeur, beauty and pleasure. And this splendid trip can be made in two weeks and a day by sailing on S. S. SIERRA (10,000 tons displacement). The volcano of Kilauea, the largest in the world, is tremendously active just now, and a few quick dispatch trips have been arranged. Never before has it been possible to make this desirable trip with such SPEED and comfort, and the price is low, $110, first class, San Francisco to Honolulu and back, and $41 for side trip from Honolulu to volcano, including rail and auto to Kilauea; hotel at Hilo, also Volcano House No other trip compares with this. Be sure to visit the islands and DO IT NOW, while the volcano is active. S. S. SIERRA sails December 3, December 24, January 14. Write or wire, OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 South Spring St.

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is often at stake. We have the remedy for the day's weariness; choice viands, soothing music and Bohemian surroundings.
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Resorts

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Arrowhead Hot Springs The Ideal California Resort. Pure Mountain air and water. Scenery unexcelled; delightful trails and canyons. Perfectly appointed hotel and bath house. Radio-Active Water and Mud Baths as administered here by experts. Cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Fine auto road. For information and rates see PECK-JUDAH, 533 South Spring St.

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The only absolutely fireproof resort hotel on the Pacific Coast. Twenty-two miles south of Los Angeles. Take Pacific Electric cars, 6th and Main sts. Auto roads in good condition. CARL STANLEY, Manager.

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Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and Chiyo Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient, via Honolulu.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
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Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Transatlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature, apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth.

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Events--Gentlemen's Open Singles
Ladies' Open Singles
Gentlemen's Invitation Doubles
Match between Thomas C. Bunny and Maurice McLoughlin
Singles, mornings, at 9 o'clock; doubles, afternoons, at 2. May Sutton Florence Sutton and Mary Brown, some of the notable players.
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MUSIC AND STAGE.

EASLEY GOES TO NEW YORK.

ill Be Margaret Illington's Next Leading Man.

oyd Bacon, Son of Frank Bacon, Joins Blackwood.

rend Orchestra Out, Foote in, at Belasco.

Byron Beasley is to have the nce that all actors, from Oshkosk Timbuctoo, are praying for. He is debut on Broadway next year, as ing man for Margaret Illington. ough the final seal of general apal has not been set upon all the otiations the affairs seems really ood as settled.

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William F. Arend, it is said, will soon his connection with the Belasco ater.

e Arend orchestra will be sucd by an orchestra conducted by E. Foote, who was a pianist and conr of some note in the Northwest. Foote led the orchestra at the T. benefit performance in the Audin yesterday afternoon.

Arend's many outside engages, including the Van Nuys Hotel numerous dances, are said to hold more financial allurement than the lar vocation of playing before the ights.

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Mr. DiSalle in this instance brought orchestra to the very capable hands Mr. Stier, whose poetic and yet po- interpretations have rendered audible the "ocular opera" of the wonderful Russians.

Neither Pavlowa nor Mordkin has been winning all the honors at the Auditorium this week. A large part has gone to beautiful Bronislawa Pajitzkaia, a typically Russian woman who is the very embodiment of vivacity and feminine grace. With her flashing smile, her beautiful teeth, her dark eyes and hair and her lithe figure, Mlle. Pajitzkaia has played an important part in every ballet, has captained the Polish dances and the Second Rhapsody, and in the coquettish Russian nuptial dance has been absolutely irresistible.

Last night exquisite Pajitzkaia—who, by the way, is none other than Mme. Mordkin—fell heavily in the Arabian ballet. Earlier in the day she had turned her ankle, and this weak member, at a moment of dangerous pirouetting, yielded to its owner's weight. Notwithstanding a bruise on her hip and another excruciating ankle wrench, Mlle. Pajitzkaia, though carried to their dressing-room by her handsome husband, recovered by the beginning of the second part of the programme, and at the first strains of the Polish dances fairly flung herself onto the stage with her usual ardor—and the always smile.

The joint benefit of the Theatrical Mechanical Association and the Managers' Association, conducted for the charitable fund of these two organizations, was a distinct success at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The main floor, the balcony and the gallery were entirely filled, and the receipts—which are net—aggregated more than $1200.

The procession of acts, contributed by the various theaters of the city, began at 1 o'clock and continued until long after dark.

The stage was a busy place indeed, but under the direction of Carl Taylor and his numerous assistants, abetted by the stage crews of every play shop in town, everything went smoothly and the big bill was sent over in almost record time.

The Schenck family, acrobats; Bessie Buskirk, vocalist; Carrie Rose, whistling soloist; Ethel Canfield, violinist; Frank Morrell, singing minstrel; the Old Soldier Fiddlers, vaudeville act; Marta Golden and the Ferris Hartman male chorus; Nellie Montgomery, vocalist; Lester Donohue, pianist; Jules Mendell and Walter Spencer, in a specialty; the Burbank stock company, in an act of "Texas;" Bessie Tannehill, vocalist; Frankie Preston, and a chorus; Bobby Ryles and Miss Benny Browning, musical talkers; George Mulford, piccolo soloist; Riena Gertrude Graff, dancer; Signorita Bea Verera, vocalist; Rice and Prevost, acrobats, and Mlle. Hilda Bewickowa, from the Pavlowa-Mordkin company, contributed acts.

Shortly after Virginia Harned played "An American Widow" at the Majestic last summer, she went to Reno and became one, shuffling off E. H. Sothern. But it is pointed out that there is no danger of history repeating itself when Marjorie Rambeau plays the same role at the Burbank next week, as she has not the wherewithal to become a widow.

Ferris Hartman and his company at the Grand Operahouse will give the last two performances of "The Office Boy" this afternoon and tonight and tomorrow afternoon will offer their most important production of the present season, "Nearly a Hero," the first of the new musical plays that they have secured for stock presentation. Considerable interest centers in the production tomorrow afternoon, for it is the most expensive royalty play that Hartman has ever undertaken, and will show him in a new type, that of a dialect German, Ludwig Knoedler.

With the exception of "The Toymaker," which the management of the Grand is considering for revival at Christmas, the close of "The Office Boy" tonight will mark the end of the repetitions of plays in which Hartman has appeared and he will follow "Nearly a Hero" with "The Earl and the Girl," "The Grand Mogul," "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," "Marcelle," and Walter DeLeon's "The Campus."

When Carl Pantser ends his week's engagement at the Los Angeles theater tomorrow night he will close his tenth week in this city.

BEVANIS STILL GOING.

Company Hasn't Stopped, Despite Reports to That Effect—Bernard Said to Be Negotiating.

With a weekly expense of $4500 and an income the last two weeks of perhaps little more than $2000 each, it was rumored in theatrical circles last night that the Oakland backers of the Bevani Opera Company would withdraw their support from the organization upon its return to San Francisco, about one week hence. One report had it—falsely—that the company had failed. K. L. Bernard wishes to buy a control of the stock and take the company over on his own responsibility. Mr. Bernard believes that the company is a winner, if rightly managed, and says there is not a person at present connected with it whom he will not be glad to retain if he is successful in his negotiations.

The company did a month of good business at San Francisco and played to three weeks of amazing business in Los Angeles. Its fourth week here was not so good a proposition and its one night stands in neighboring cities the past week are said to have cost its backers good money.

A grand opera organization is supersensitive and easily demoralized. During the last week the company is said to have had a bunch of trouble, including the resignation of three of its principals and several members of its chorus. The management came here with a company of seventy-six and is leaving with only about sixty artists. Sacchetti and Vicarino are both said to have contemplated resigning, but remained on a stipulation of increase in salary. The company has been on the road for twenty weeks and has been an artistic if not always a business success.

Mr. Bernard would like to retain Alexander Bevani as stage manager and Signor Francini as director. He says that it is a fine aggregation, but that it requires a tighter rein. Mr. Bevani himself could not be located by newspaper men yesterday afternoon. Last night the company played in Pasadena. Today it is billed for Santa Barbara.

CABBIES DODGE FAT WOMAN.

Six Hundred and Eighty Pounds of Too Solid Flesh Tax Ship Accommodations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was not a berth on the Clyde liner Comanche big enough to hold Annette Ouellette on the trip north from Charleston, so she slept on a mattress laid on the floor of the forward cabin. Annette Ouellette weighs 680 pounds and is probably the biggest woman in America.

Annette was accompanied by her daughter, Florence, a pretty girl of 18, who was always on the alert that her mother came to no harm. Once on the pier there was not a cabman who would trust his rig to the woman. A big taxicab was finally obtained. Annette is 46 years old and has had eleven children, six of whom are alive.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

Largest Household and Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule" THE BULLETIN OF SATURDAY STORE NEWS "Economy an Uppermost Factor"

—The Gift That Is Useful, Sensible

—Furniture may be used three hundred and sixty-five days in the year. And it is so easy to find articles in furniture which are exactly suited to the needs of those in the family circle, or friends. Easy chairs, rockers, Morris chairs, cosy breakfast tables, delightful tea tables with tilting tops, tea trays of exquisite design, convenient sewing cabinets or work table, smokers' tables and stands, hall clocks, ladies' desks, cellarettes —and so on, almost without limit. At Barker Bros. you will find choosing easiest, for assortments are largest, styles newest, prices most moderate. A small deposit will reserve any article for Christmas delivery.

—Library Tables Card Tables and Fancy Tables Are Acceptable Gift Articles

—$19.00 Golden Oak Library Table—Specially priced for Saturday, at $15.25

—$4.50 Folding Card Table—Of fumed oak, with green felt top; a light weight but very strong table; special Saturday $3.95

—$37.50 Folding Top Table—Of mahogany, Colonial pedestal design, with claw feet, a very appropriate Christmas gift; special Saturday, at .. $33.75

—"Quality" Willow and Reed For Living and Bedrooms

—$9.50 "Quality" Willow Chair—With pocket on left side; a chair of appropriate size for bedroom use; special Saturday at $8.25

—$11.00 "Quality" Reed Chair—Special Saturday $8.95

—$12.00 "Quality" Rattan Rocker—Special Saturday $10.75

—Always Best Values in Dining Chairs at Barker Bros.—and Nearly Two Hundred Patterns To Choose From

—$2.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—Saddle seat; quartered oak; special Saturday $2.15

—Hundreds of Patterns in Living-Room Rockers to Choose From at Barker Bros.

—$7.00 Living-room Rocker—Of fumed oak, with choice of either spring seat or loose cushion, of imitation leather, special Saturday $5.95

—Dozens and Dozens of Styles in Dining Tables in All the Popular Woods at Barker Bros.

—$15.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table—45-inch top, six-foot extension, square pedestal base; special Saturday $12.75

—One Entire Floor Devoted to Bedroom Furniture at Barker Bros.'

—$46.00 Golden Oak Dresser—Quartered oak stock, built on most generous lines with base 50x24 inches, and French plate mirror 30x34 inches; cabinet work and finish of the very best character, such as are found in pieces costing double; specially priced Saturday, at ... $39

—Handsome Enameled Iron and Napoleon Wood Beds

—$5 Cream and Gold Enameled Iron Bed—Full size, with brass knobs and rods at top of head and foot; special Saturday $4.25

—$35.00 Napoleon Wood Bed—Of mahogany; claw feet, one that will add richness and dignity to the furnishings of any bedroom; special Saturday $25

—There is Need for "Old Hickory" On Your Porches Almost Every Day in the Year!

—$8.75 Old Hickory Arm Rocker—As shown here—One of the large, easy, comfortable sort; special Saturday $7.75

—$8.00 Old Hickory Chair to match—Special Saturday $7

—A Special Clearance of Small Size Rugs

—Odd Lots at Reduced Prices for Saturday

—27x54 Fiber and Quaker Rugs—Values to $1.75, special Saturday, choice ... $1.00

—36x72 Fiber Rugs—Values to $2.75; special Saturday, choice $1.50

—36x72 Axminster Rugs—Values to $4.50; special Saturday, choice $2.60

—27x36 Wilton Rugs—Values to $4.00; special Saturday, choice at $2.75

—36x63 Wilton Rugs—Values to $9.00; special Saturday, choice at $6.50

—"Lest You Forget, We Say It Yet"

Largest Assortments, Lowest Prices, Best Terms, at Barker Bros.

—Always!

—If the Wife or Daughter Does Not Possess a Desk Give Her One For Xmas

—At Barker Bros. You'll Find the Largest Variety in the City to Choose From

—Two Saturday Special Values

$7 Lady's Desk—As shown in picture—Mission style, choice of either fumed or golden oak, special Saturday, at .. $5.95

$6.00 Desk Chair—Of quartersawed oak, polished finish, full box seat; special Saturday $5.45

MILITANT.

CANADA WILL HAVE A NAVY.

GOVERNMENT TRIUMPHS OVER OPPOSITION.

Four Cruisers and Six Torpedo Boats Authorized by Parliament at Cost of Ten Million Dollars—First Boat to Be in Commission Within Three Years.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 2.—The triumph of the government over the opposition in the House of Commons on the naval policy and the overwhelming defeat of resolutions declaring there should be an appeal to the people before the creation of a Canadian navy, means that contracts for the construction of Canadian warships will soon be let.

The contract will call for the construction of four cruisers of the improved Bristol class, and six torpedo boat destroyers, of the improved river class. They are to be built in Canada and as there are no yards in the Dominion capable of doing the work, negotiations are in progress with several British firms for the establishment of yards.

It is calculated it will be three years before the first vessel is completed. The last of them will be in the water at the end of six years.

The vessels will be designed by British authorities. Both the cruisers and the destroyers, it is understood, will use oil for fuel.

It is estimated the completion of the present naval programme will involve an expenditure of $10,000,000. A naval college to train Canadians for officers will open at Halifax early in January with a class of thirty. Men are now being enlisted for training as naval seamen and are being placed on the cruiser Niobe at Halifax, and the Rainbow at Victoria, B. C.

The estimates, which were today published in Parliament, contain an item of $3,000,000 for the first year's operations in the division of the navy.

COUNTED CHICKENS TOO SOON.

Kalispell, Mont., Man So Sure Jury Will Free Him That He Gets Wedding License.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALISPELL (Mont.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. So confident was John W. Schauer that he would be acquitted of a statutory charge in connection with Edith Rein, 16 years old, that when the case went to the jury last night, he scampered down to the clerk of court, routed that worthy out of bed, and secured a marriage license for himself and the girl.

When the verdict of the jury was read, Schauer fainted. It found him guilty and he was sentenced to the penitentiary.

When the trial began, Schauer's wife secured a divorce and appeared against him. Throughout the hearing, Schauer made himself conspicuous during recesses by walking about the courthouse with his divorced wife on one side and the girl on the other and during the trial by show of familiarity with the latter.

The case has attracted attention of the public for past six months.

AUDACIOUS.

JURY BRIBER'S JURY "FIXED."

SENSATION UNCOVERED DURING CHICAGO TRIAL.

Accidental Disclosure Reveals Attempt to Tamper With Venireman in Erbstein Case in Connection With Charges Brought Against Lee Browne.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It took but half of the first day of the trial of Charles Erbstein, charged with "jury fixing," in connection with the Browne bribery trial, to uncover the first sensation of the case —a discovery that resulted in the dismissal of an accepted juror and an investigation that probably will be followed by bench warrants and two arrests tomorrow.

Evidence uncovered by the merest accident disclosed what is looked upon by State's Attorney John E. Wayman as a plot to "fix" jurors at the very outset of the case. Judge Theodore Brentano, in whose court the case is being heard, was so impressed by the evidence that he dismissed the juror who had been approached by one of the supposed "fixers" and gave the remaining veniremen the strictest orders ever heard in the Criminal Court Building.

Under the instructions of Judge Brentano any venireman found to have discussed the case after being called for jury service will be declared guilty of contempt of court and punished accordingly. Moreover, the veniremen are being closely watched by an army of private detectives, one set working under instructions from the State's Attorneys office, the other as employees of the defense.

The first day's examination of the veniremen resulted in the acceptance of three jurors by both sides.

GOODWIN GUILTY OF MURDER.

Verdict at Globe, Ariz., Considered Only Beginning of Remarkable Criminal Fight.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of John B. Goodwin, on trial for the killing of Fred Kibbe at Tuttle Station on the night of September 15, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree at 9 o'clock tonight, fixing the sentence at life imprisonment. Thirty-six hours of wrangling preceded the arrival at a verdict, and four times the judge was asked for additional instructions. Twenty-seven ballots were taken in the jury room, the first standing four for the imposition of the death penalty, four for life imprisonment, two for a verdict of murder in the second degree and two for acquittal. On the twenty-sixth ballot eleven voted for life imprisonment and one for acquittal. Goodwin, sometimes known as Steele, never moved an eyelash as the verdict was read.

This is considered only the beginning of a remarkable criminal fight in the Arizona courts. The trial of William Stewart, indicted jointly with Goodwin for the murder, will commence Monday, and the prosecution hopes to secure a like verdict. If a verdict of second degree murder only is returned, Stewart will be tried for the killing of Alfred Hilpot, and Goodwin may also be tried on that charge.

The prosecution hopes to yet secure the imposition of the death penalty on the men, but the defense tonight announced that some sensational evidence would be sprung at the next trial.

STARVES FOR ART'S SAKE.

San Francisco Girl Dies in Philadelphia While at Work on Oil Portrait.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. Death by starvation is the end of a pathetic struggle that Miss Ella Finlay, an artist and sculptor of some note, has waged for years in Philadelphia in her hope for fame. The last resources of her failing strength were consumed in the old effort to accomplish a masterpiece in art. Sitting before a mirror in her studio she did a portrait of herself in oil, painting into her features a smile that hunger had long since dispelled.

She was found in her studio completely overcome by weakness and was removed to the German hospital. There her affliction was diagnosed as peritonitis caused by starvation. In her rooms at the time the only food to be found was a crust of mouldy bread.

Miss Finlay was a sister of Mrs. Joseph F. Cavagnaro, whose husband is an attorney of this city. Mrs. Cavagnaro was overcome by the news of her sister's death, when but an intimation that she was in straitened circumstances would have brought help.

Up until a few years ago Miss Finlay had been cared for by a brother, a politician of Arizona, who made her a monthly allowance that kept her in easy circumstances.

AUCTION sale of antiques continued today at Hamburger's Old Store, 321 N. Spring.

Now in Full Blast

The Big Bankrupt Sale

Of the Entire Stock of

E. C. Galloway Co.

329 South Spring

This entire stock consists only of the finest and most exclusive wear for the correct and particular dresser. Manufactured expressly for the GALLOWAY style shop, by the best makers in the world.

Save One-Half

Anticipate your wants. Come in early while the assortment is good.

The Greatest Sale Ever

The Galloway Shop

Were Sole Distributors of the Famous Ely Meyer-M. C. Simon Co. Clothing.

This line of clothing is conceded by experts to be the finest ever made in the world's history, manufacturing only suits and overcoats for the most exacting. Retailing for $40.00 to $75.00.

Ely Meyer-M. C. Simon Co.

retailed their output only through a chain of stores in the principal cities of the United States, operated by themselves.

The Galloway Co.

being the only shop in the United States outside of their chain of stores where this celebrated make of clothing was ever offered for sale. In connection with this high-grade line of clothing the Galloway Co. handled only the finest lines of furnishing goods and accessories. All must be sold at once at bankrupt prices.

This Explains All

NOTICE

The Southern Trust Company, having been appointed trustee in bankruptcy of the stock, fixtures, effects and leasehold interest in this establishment, bids will be solicited for the purchase thereof within a few days.

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY,
Trustee.
114 WEST THIRD ST.

Furnishings

$3.00 E. & W. Shirts	$1.65
E. & W. Collars	2 for 25c
Arrow Brand Collars	2 for 15c
$3.00 Fownes' Gloves	$1.35
$12, $10, $8 Fancy Vests	$4.75

Finest Clothing in the World at Bankrupt Prices

Suits and Overcoats, all new, up-to-the-minute stock, will be sold by order of the Court at about Half Price. These are the latest Fall styles, and consist of full dress suits, cravenettes, and business suits—the best hand-made, ready-to-wear suits in the world. All THE ELY MEYER—M. C. SIMON CO. of Rochester, N. Y., in itself a surety of their goodness.

Furnishings and Hats

$7, $6 Silk Mixed Underwear	$2.65
$3, $2.50 Finest Wool Underwear	$1.35
75c, 50c Half Hose	20c
$1.50, $1, 75c Suspenders	35c
All $5, $4 Hats	$2.65
English Walking Hats, Genuine $3 Val.	$1.35

Sale Now on at Galloway's Store, 329 So. Spring St.

Live Doings in Field of Sports.

TENNIS.

BIG SURPRISE OF TOURNEY.

Bacon and Young Winners in Men's Doubles.

Defeat Sinsabaugh and Hopper in Hard Match.

Bundy and McLoughlin Also Have Difficulties.

The big surprise of the Pasadena Tennis Tournament yesterday was the defeat of Sinsabaugh and Hopper, in the men's doubles, by Bacon and Young. The playing of the latter team was the feature of the doubles event, as they were not looked upon with favor, all of the experts picking their opponents to take the match with ease.

Both Hopper and Sinsabaugh are classed with the best players in the south and the latter is thought to be one of the best racket wielders in the country in doubles. The team work of Bacon and Young is responsible for their victory, in which they out-classed Sinsabaugh and Hopper.

The playing started at 9 o'clock in the morning and continued until dark, events being men's doubles, men's singles and women's singles. All the players showed excellent form. Of course the best on the Coast are in the tournament and without doubt the coming world's champions were on the courts yesterday and most of them will be out again today in May Sutton, Tom Bundy and Maurice McLoughlin.

Following these are Sinsabaugh, Bell, Browne, Hopper, Bacon, Capt. Johnson and a great number of lesser lights who have won championship matches in various small tournaments.

On the whole, no better tennis was ever played anywhere. It is only a three day's tournament and there are not so many entrants as there are during the summer months, but enthusiasts will have a chance today to see some of the best tennis ever seen on the Maryland courts.

NEW STAR ARISES.

Another surprise of yesterday was the beating which Kenneth Newell gave A. Bell. It was a surprise because Bell is one of the old timers and held the championship for years while Newell is very new in tennis, but he put up a classy game and came out an easy winner.

The hottest contest of the day was the men's doubles with McLoughlin and Bundy playing against Browne and Duncan. The latter team gave Johnson and Horrell a hard battle on Thursday and won, but when they came against McLoughlin and Bundy they had something to do.

Browne and Duncan are both good players and their team work yesterday afternoon was almost without a flaw and they played their opponents to a standstill. On the other hand McLoughlin was slighty off and was unable to get back his old time speed. He also was off on his "distances." Bundy put up good tennis but nothing extraordinary. There were many good long exciting rallies which drew applause from the spectators.

The first set was won by Browne and Duncan 9-7. The second set went through in eight games with the score 6-2 in favor of McLoughlin and Bundy. The third set will be played this morning and should draw out a big crowd.

During the morning there was an interesting match in women's singles between Margaret Sherk and Jessie McCament, two local players. Miss Sherk won, but she had work in getting the honor. In the afternoon Miss Sherk played May Sutton, but she showed some stage fright and did not play the game she did in the morning. However, she did splendidly.

Miss Rowan of Los Angeles, another of the young players, gave Florence Sutton some hard work during the afternoon. During the first set she lost her hold but showed her grit by pulling up from the rear and made Florence Sutton play tennis to win. Miss Rowan also became nervous and went into the match believing she would lose.

GOING TO POMONA.

Los Angeles High Rugby Fifteen to Play for Southern California Championship Today.

Los Angeles High School's rugby team will clash with Pomona High's fifteen at Claremont this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of deciding the preparatory school championship of Southern California.

The Blue and White representatives will start for Pomona in a special train which will leave the Santa Fe station at 12:15. With them will be 150 supporters.

This game is considered the best high school contest of the season and there will be a fierce battle when the two strong aggregations line up against each other. The fact that the teams have met in two other games, both resulting in ties, has added considerable interest to the outcome of the argument. Not only that, but the victors of the contest may meet Palo Alto High School for the championship of the State.

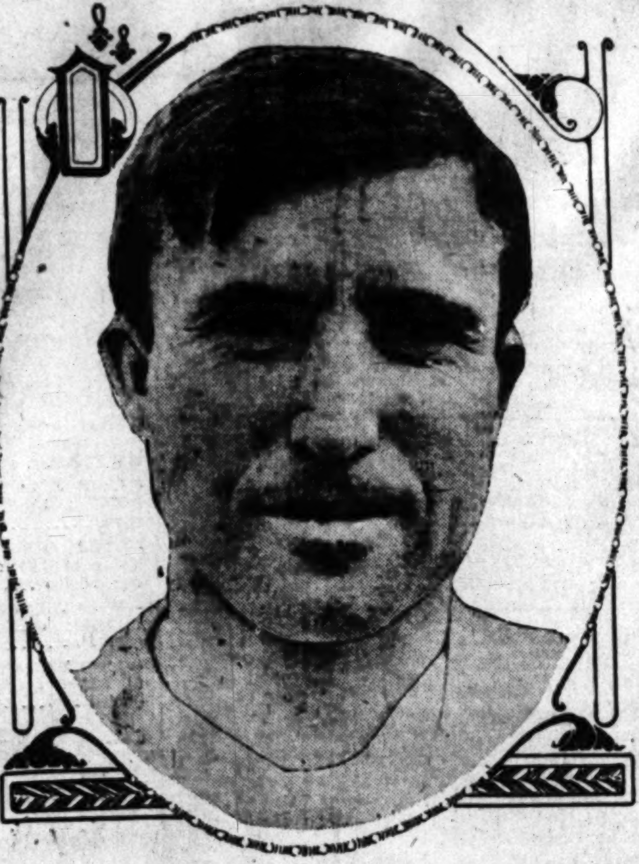
The line-up:

L. A. High.		Pomona High.
	Forwards.	
Wilson		Latten
Lynn		Cummings
Pettingill		Roe
Cass		Williams
Blades		Teague
Crowell		Smith
Hodges		Walker
	Wing forwards.	
Beach		McKin
	Half-backs.	
Clark		Grant
	First five-eighths.	
Fischer		Dans
	Second five-eighths.	
Dorn		Doolittle
	Three-quarters.	
Conaway		Heath
	Left wings.	
Scott		Parker
	Right wings.	
McClure		Hine
	Full-backs.	
Newman		Nichols

Pat Higgins, referee. Halves, thirty-five minutes each.

HAMILTON'S RECORD.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 2.—Charles K. Hamilton accomplished what is claimed to be an unofficial speed record for biplanes over a mile track at the grounds of the Tri-State Fair Association today. He circled the track four times, and according to the timers was in the air just 3m 1s, traveling at the rate of 79 2-10 miles an hour. Sixty-six miles an hour made by Hamilton last September at Sacramento was heretofore regarded as a record under like conditions.



Thomas C. Bundy,

Southern California's best tennis player, at the Maryland courts yesterday.

HIGH-CLASS.

TOM BUNDY'S GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS.

BY THOMAS C. BUNDY.

This tournament is certainly showing excellent class. At this time of the year the players are not supposed to be in as good form as during the summer months when they are playing more, but this tournament is showing some of the best tennis we have ever had in Southern California, especially for this time of the year. Of course, all the best players are here and it seems to me they are all playing up to their best form.

What impresses me most about this tournament is that it should be planned four weeks ahead, knowing full well that the weather would be good. Think of it, the first of December and playing tennis just the same as if it were summer time. We certainly have a great advantage over the East in tennis. Here we can play all the year around, while in the East the very best they can do is to play from the middle of May to the first of October.

That fact alone should give tennis in Southern California a big boost. If this country here doesn't produce some of the world's men champion tennis players in the next few years it will not be the fault of our climate, because we have the advantage over any other part of the United States. For years we have had the women champion tennis players of the world, and with the younger players now coming into the limelight we should have the same reputation among the men. It is not at all unreasonable to expect it.

During this tournament I have compared the younger players with the younger players whom I saw in the various tournaments of the East during the past summer and I believe they are a little superior, if anything. The only thing our boys have to do to become world's champions is to practice and keep everlastingly at it.

I enjoyed my trip East last summer immensely and it certainly did me a lot of good. There is nothing which does a tennis player any more good than to travel around the country and play in other places with players from different parts of the country. Playing in intersectional tournaments is the very best of schooling because you learn the successful plays of the well-known players

W. A. Larned who has held the national championship for six years is a shining example of how a man can perfect strokes in tennis successfully to cope with any style of game which may be put up against his. Although he is a man of nearly 40 years of age, he has always kept himself in prime condition, and while he plays a style of game which makes the other fellow do the work he stands up under a hard five-set match in a humid climate of the East with as good form as many a man much younger in years.

There is much difference in playing tennis here and in the East. Here yo ucan play eight or ten hard sets and not be worn out as much as you would be in the East in four or five sets. Another difference is that all the courts in the East are grass courts and the game played there is much slower, which of course, gives better chance for ground strokes. Here on our concrete and macadam courts tennis is much faster. This is one of the handicaps which our players have when going East.

Regarding the Maryland courts I would like to say they are excellent and I am glad to see them built here in Pasadena, which should be one of the best tennis cities in the United States. This tournament has brought out a number of young players who are showing up in excellent form. I think the Pasadena players have a bright future before them if they will continue to keep up their practice.

Kenneth Newell is a very young player but he shows excellent form and has the appearance of a coming champion player. The only thing against him is his age. The Barker brothers put up a fine match yesterday in their doubles. They play well together. Winnie Mace and Cliff Herd are two of the coming young players of Southern California. They have been coming up during the past couple of years and are now in position to make the old timers go right along.

Tennis is coming back to its own very rapidly, both here and in the East. It is growing all over the country. I took particular notice of this while in the East. Here in Southern California there is more tennis now than ever before and the very air seems to be impregnated with tennis. I notice here in Pasadena, new courts are being built on every side. It is a most fascinating exercise, clean and wholesome. As I said before, Southern California should be the home of the world's champion men and women tennis players, and within a very few years I believe all the best players of the country will be here.

TO WIPE OUT OPIUM HABIT.

Imperial Senate of China Takes Important Step Toward Extermination of Drug.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEKING, Dec. 2.—As the result of the extraordinary agitation in recent months by Chinese anti-opium societies, the Imperial Senate passed almost unanimously today a resolution looking to the extermination of the drug.

The inter-provincial transportation of opium will be abolished in the sixth moon (July, 1911) of the coming year and the planting of the seed and smoking of the drug will be prohibited in the twelfth moon (January, 1912.)

The foreign board is also enjoined in the resolution to seek the abrogation of the opium treaty with Great Britain and to prevent further importation from India.

TENNESSEE TOWN BURNS.

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 2.—Copper Hill, a town of 1500 inhabitants, located in the famous Ducktown copper basin, was almost completely wiped out by fire which started tonight in a boarding house from an overheated stove. In all forty-five frame structures were burned. The total loss will be in excess of $80,000.

NO RATE RAISE IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his return today from inspection trip of the Wisconsin Central, the latest acquisition of his company, announced the Canadian Pacific would not join the movement of American roads to increase freight rates.

FOR PEACE IN MEXICO.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Dec. 2.—The Peace Commission, appointed by President Diaz left here tonight to confer with the revolutionists at San Isidro. The revolutionists promised to facilitate the passage of the commission's special train, which floated a white flag. This is the first time in thirty years that the Mexican government has made such overtures.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE of the coming Sunday will contain an interesting account of a house-boating expedition made in China by the California Commercial Commission now in the Orient. It is written by Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena, The Times' correspondent with the commission.

CLUBMAN INSANE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frederick M. Cromwell has applied to Judge Thomas F. Graham, in the probate department of the Superior Court, for the appointment of Dr. E. G. McConnell as guardian of the person and property of his brother, Sidney C. Cromwell. The latter, who is a wealthy New York club man, was yesterday committed to the insane asylum at Stockton.

He arrived here a few days ago and has been a guest at the Palace Hotel with his brother. On arriving here he appeared ill and later developed insanity.

Cromwell is engaged in the mining stock business at New York and is said to be worth more than $100,000. The petition for guardian recited that the only estate of the unfortunate man in California is a remittance of $145.83 to be sent to his guardian monthly from New York to furnish the ailing man with what he may need at the asylum.

Easy for Mantell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Mantell cut and jabbed Sailor Burke's face until it looked like a piece of raw meat at the National Sporting Club in a ten-round bout tonight, but he failed to knock Burke out in the last round. The second strand of the ropes saved Burke from going to the mat and he sat on it after Mantell had planted a hard right cross to the jaw.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

Market Basket Saturday.

Easy to buy Sunday dinner if you watch for the Market Basket Saturday.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, in his letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will tell of the methods of trade carried on in Jerusalem today. The tricks of the many tricksters will be exposed.

GOOD ENOUGH.

SPEED KING OUT FOR DASH.

Barney Oldfield Not to Be Bothered by A.A.A.

Contest Board Makes No Effort to Interfere.

Elgin Road Race to Be Event for the New Year.

Barney Oldfield is to be allowed to race at Ascot Park Saturday and Sunday without interference. There is not the slightest prospect that the Automobile Association of America will interfere with the speed king's drive. No word has been received from members of the Contest Board and no action, as far as can be learned, was taken to keep cars or drivers out of the meet.

When shown a dispatch received by The Times regarding the meeting of the A. A. A., Oldfield gave it as his opinion that he will be allowed to race without interference. Speaking of the meeting held in New York he had the following to say:

"Well, I have accomplished one thing at least in taking the stand that I have to race independent of the American Automobile Association and that is a wider general interest on the part of the controlling body in auto racing.

"Heretofore the A. A. A. has devoted most of its time and attention to New York. Now it has decided to hold its next annual meeting in the West. And it declares for the first time that it will try to extend its influence from coast to coast.

"I anticipate the biggest crowd and the best racing Los Angeles has ever seen Saturday and Sunday at Ascot Park track and while the effect of the meet will have no effect on my standing with the Three A's, probably it will show that the public doesn't care much about any difference I might have with the controlling body in auto racing."

There is every reason to believe that Oldfield will draw the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a race at Ascot Park. The spirit with which the automobile public has taken the fight against Oldfield shows that thousands are interested in the outcome. Oldfield is an outlaw. He is entering as the attraction in the first outlaw meet ever held in Los Angeles where a great driver was the star.

Ready for the dash of his life, and in the best of health, Oldfield should break other world records. He wants the mark for a dirt track course. All records are likely to fall when the speed king gets out on the course with his Prince Henry Benz.

Just how many other drivers will take part no one person can state. At least a dozen well-known men want to drive with and against Oldfield. Barney is the attraction. His speed dashes are certain to thrill. Ben Kerscher will be there and he can drive some himself.

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In Candy Boxes *Candy Baskets*

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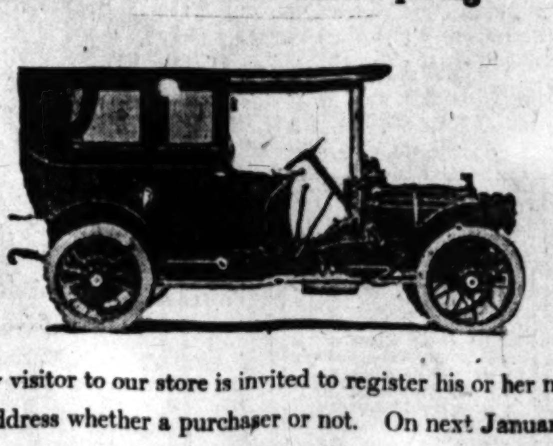

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WANTS EASY MARKS.

BATTY NELSON GOING SOUTH.

Once Good Pug Decides to Go Against the Dubs.

Changes His Mind About Clash With Wolgast.

Has an Idea That He Is Yet a Real Fighter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclu ve Dispatch.] Battling Nelson has ranged a somewhat different pro ramme for himself than he had apped out just following his defeat at e hands of Owen Moran.

At that time the Dane was strong for bout with Wolgast, considering there as a possibility he might have to ke on a return engagement with the nglishman. The week has given Nel n plenty of time for reflection and w he proposes some elimination outs just to prove to himself and the ublic that he is as good as ever. The econd and third raters are to be given chance according to Nelson and if can't beat them, he will be ready to y quits for good, if his plans work ccording to schedule.

Nelson is to leave tomorrow after oon for the East via Los Angeles. He ants to visit friends in Los Angeles nd after that will spend a week at is ranch in New Mexico. From Oh ar he will go on to Chicago, where he as some business matters and a law it with the La Salle Hotel to demand s attention. After all those affairs are ttled he declares that he will build mself up and once more be ready enter the ring.

Although it is generally believed that elson should retire from the ring, his esent plan is a far more sensible one an for him to demand the impossible a match at once with Ad Wolgast.

The suit that Bat mentions in Chi go is against the hotel on the ound that it refused to take him in a paying guest. The case has been agging along for some months but elson says he is determined to have settled and has instructed his at rney in Chicago to have it set for ial at once.

NOTHING FOR KELLY.
M'CAREY SAYS NIX.

The telegraph story from the East at Hugo Kelly and Sam Langford ere to box here before McCarey's club the night of January 12, turns out be a fake, for McCarey says he ould not match these two if they ould fight for nothing. Mac declares never even thought of such a one ded match, for Langford would prob bly murder Kelly in about two rounds. Kelly is doing some kind of a theat ical stunt in Chicago and his press gent probably sent out the story to oost Hugo's show. The Coroner would ave to take Kelly's remains after angford got through with poor Hugo, nd McCarey does not care to be ar ested as an accessory to a serious rime like murder by matching such en.

CHANCE FOR FLYNN.
DAN SULLIVAN ANXIOUS.

Baron Long, the well known "Chinese ctor" of San Francisco and other owns, wired to McCarey of this city esterday that Montana Dan Sullivan would fight Jim Flynn here for a $1000 de bet. McCarey immediately replied hat the match would be a satisfactory ne to Flynn, if the weight question ould be agreed upon. There will prob bly be no trouble over this matter and Sullivan will put up his wager the oney will be covered. If the match is ecured it will probably be staged at e Vernon arena during the first week January.

Long, by the way, is conducting a Chinese doctor shop in the metropolis, nd according to report, is making all inds of money, for hundreds of white ersons fall for this more rapidly than r any other kind of physician.

ONE WEEK MORE.

MOTOR SHOW SOON TO OPEN.

HRINE AUDITORIUM TO BE ONE BLAZE OF LIGHT.

Garden Scene to Make the Interior Pleasing While Score of Late Model Motor Cars Are to Form the Setting for the Best Display Ever Witnessed on the Coast.

Great preparations are in progress or the automobile show to be held in hrine Auditorium from December 12 o 17. The contracts for the decorating nd for the lighting of the great pa ilion were let yesterday and by the iddle of the coming week the hall will e ready for the best motordom has to ffer.

George R. Whitcomb, president of the os Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Asso iation, under whose auspices the show s held, says the exhibit will be one of he finest ever seen on the coast. He tated last night that no expense will e spared that is necessary to make the hrine Auditorium show one of the randest ever.

The array of motor cars which are to race the floor of the Shrine building romises great things for show week. alter Hempel, manager, has spent early two weeks arranging the details nd he has nothing to do now but su erintend the hanging of the decora ions and the stringing of the lights. he interior of the auditorium lends tself to the decorative plan.

The effect of a fairy land, part of it hanging garden, is to make the hrine pleasing in the extreme. Tons f greenery will be used as a back round for the cars which are to be the ain attraction. There will be some hing more than cars, however. Each vening a special attraction is to be of ered and this should be worth seeing.

Cars are being rushed across the ountry from the factories in the East. he four-door models, the torpedo type f bodies and the best of the 1911 prod cts will be seen on the floor of the hrine when the automobile show pens a week from tonight.

Jealousy.

Mrs. Winks—Are you going to take European trip this summer, Mrs. inks?

Mrs. Binks—Well, I should say not. had enough of European trips last ear. Henry left me in Paris, and when e reached Italy he wrote that he was pending a few days admiring beauti ul Florence. When it comes to a arried man leaving his wife in one ountry and going to another to ad ire another woman, it is time for em both to remain at home.—[Chi ago News.

WEE WILLIES.

LITTLE FELLOWS WHO DID BIG THINGS IN BASEBALL.

BY GEORGE R. DEVITT.

NO. II.

THE instances of the prowess of all physical sorts and conditions of men on the diamond have been numerous enough to prove beyond a shadow of doubt that the fine distinctions of size that govern boxing have no place in baseball. The pitcher's box, the sacks, the outfield, or behind the bat know no distinctions of heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight lightweight or featherweight. From the finished baseball player we have learned that strength and agility lie more often in the "quality" of muscle than in the volume of it. The weight of body that tells behind a punch on the football field or behind a discus or 56-pound weight by no means always holds supreme advantage on the ball field.

Less than a dozen years ago the manager of the St. Joseph team in the Western League was badly in need of a catcher. He was told by a friend that there was a chance to get the best amateur in Cincinnati for nothing and that he ought to try him out. The manager sent for him, and when the catcher reported the manager saw a frail, red-headed little chap of such extreme youth and of so few inches that he let a whoop of derision out of him, exclaiming: "Why, my heavens, kid, it was a catcher. I wanted, not a jockey." The little fellow, in shyness and embarrassment, begged and pleaded for just one trial to show what he could do behind the bat. He got it. He is today one of the little men who have done big things in baseball, and is much talked about just now, for his name is Charles Dooin, manager of the Philadelphia National League Club, better known to the fans as "Reddy" Dooin.

LITTLE PITCHERS.

In 1868 there was a very little gentleman who tipped the scales at 115 pounds occupying the pitcher's box with the Maryland team. Twenty years later the same pitcher was finishing his sixth year with the Athletics of the American Association of major league ball. For twenty successive years "Bobby" Matthews pitched gilt-edged ball. In 1869 he won a game from the champion Eckfords by a score of 21 to 16; in 1871, while pitching for the old Kekiongas, of Fort Wayne, he shut out the famous Forest Citys, of Cleveland, with a score of 2 to 0. With Baltimore, Live Oaks, of Cincinnati; Stars, of Syracuse; Mutuals, of New York, and Athletics Matthews pitched winning ball, using as early as 1869 all the curves and shoots and twists that either Cummings or Martin knew, and then some; this, too, with a speed that put him in a class by himself among early pitchers, to say nothing of the endurance that lasted twenty years in the days when the "star" pitcher of a team pitched nearly all the games of a season. In our time, when major league pitchers are eligible, so far as height and size go, for membership in the famous big Prussian Guards, the thought of "Bobby" Matthews, the pygmy of the pitchers' box, and all that he did in probably the longest pitcher's life in major league ball is, indeed, strange to us.

As the mind's eye turns from little "Bobby" to the race of giants that occupy the box today in every club, the thought forces itself in that the pitching is so different now that no small man could possibly do effective work as a twirler. Yet what shall be said in that regard about little Kinloch Swann, who on August 10, 1906, pitched the only no-hit game in the history of the American Association, when he shut out the pennant winners of that year, the Columbus team, without a hit or a run? Not a base on balls did he give; twenty-one men were put out on infield bounders, and just to show that he still had something, he struck out Friel, the last man up in the ninth. Ever full of mystery and surprises and contradictions, and things that no one can foresee or explain, that is baseball. And that, too, helps explain the hold that the greatest of games has upon the people of this nation.

UNDER THE AVERAGE.

Many of the early pitchers if not really small men were at least under the average build. Larry Corcoran, the leading pitcher of 1880 and 1881, with .798 and .667 per cent. of victories, was a small man with curves and surprising speed. Cummings, if not the originator of the curved ball, then at least the first pitcher that knew he had a curve and could curve at will, was of delicate build. Asa Brainard, the man who, with Catcher Doug Allison, formed the invincible battery of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, and who pitched with the Olympics, of Washington, after the Reds disbanded in 1870, was by no means a big man. Even the great John G. Clarkson, who pitched for Worcester, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland, and for whom Boston paid a fabulous sum, was only of medium size. He led pitchers' victories with .790 with Chicago in 1885, and with .736 with Boston in 1889, besides leading in pitchers' fielding with .803 with Chicago in 1885 and with .911 with Chicago in 1887.

Some of the present-day writers refer to Clarke Griffith as "a great little manager." That may be only a term of admiration, yet if he was a great little manager, he was a greater little pitcher when he led American League pitchers with .774 per cent. of victories while with Chicago in 1901 and pitchers' fielding with the same club with .986 in 1902.

But the top row of pitchers' records in the Southern League for 1904 tells a proud story for any pitcher, big or little, in the record for that year of a 115-pound pitcher named J. Dygert, who went from there to the Athletics, where he has been doing things ever since. In twenty-three games pitched, he won eighteen and lost four and tied one, giving him a per cent. of .782 for New Orleans, the pennant winners of that year. Connie Mack did not pitch him but four games that year and he lost three of them. He won eleven and lost thirteen in 1906, fielding .973, and three of his games were three-hit games, two of them against Detroit. In 1907 Dygert stood third in victories, winning twenty and losing nine for .690 per cent. In 1908 he won eleven and lost fifteen, dropping to .423, but the Athletics finished sixth that year and no pitcher did much for them, and though Dygert struck out 164 men in 238 2-3 innings, he gave the greatest number of bases on balls, ninety-seven. He was used a lot that year, yet he was not in the bunch of Vickers, Schlitzer and Maxwell, off whom Detroit made twenty-five hits on July 17, 1908, and he shut out five teams. In 1909 Dygert won eight and lost five.

YOUTHFUL PLAYERS.

Perhaps it was youth, rather than small size, that made another of Connie Mack's pitchers eligible for this class—in the person of 17-year-old Harry Krause, who one day, away out in St. Mary's College, in California, gave Connie himself an afternoon of thrills that was as pleasant as it was unexpected, when the boy finished up the last of twenty-six straight victories. He looked too much of the kid when he came East to report, so he was sent to Harrisburg to ripen. His ripening took the form of leading the Tri-State League with seventeen wins out of twenty-one games in which he started. In his debut with the Athletics in 1909 the young left-hander won every one of his first ten games, three of them over the champion Detroits and six of them shutouts.

In T. Franklin Sparks the Philadelphia Nationals had a veteran pitcher of five feet nine and a half, weighing around 150 pounds, who has given a good account of himself in the box during his fifteen years in professional ball. His record fielding percentage of 1000, made in 1905, is good enough to establish his worth to the Phillies in the service he gave them from 1903.

Among light-weight catchers of the early days, Providence had two good ones in Barney Gilligan and Vincent Nava. Gilligan was by far the better, catching pitchers like John M. Ward, Charley Radbourne, the famous "Old Hoss," and Charley Sweeney in the early 80s, and when Providence won the championship in 1884, Gilligan came on right after big Emil Gross as catcher. That it was no dainty service that Gilligan rendered is seen from the fact that he caught seventy-two games in 1885, Nava helping him with twenty-six in 1884, the championship year. And all of these bare-handed. Nava was a little Cuban, feared on the Pacific Coast, and finished up on Baltimore with the old American Association.

BEHIND THE BAT.

"Doc" Bushong, who was catching about this time for the old Worcester National, Cleveland National, St. Louis American Association, and Brooklyns down in 1890, was a light-weight catcher whose place in the old bare-handed, forty-five-foot days was a deservedly high one. Old George Miller, who caught Jimmy Galvin for Pittsburgh, forming the famous old battery of "Pud" Galvin and "Doggie" Miller, helped in a combination that worked with machine-like accuracy for several years. Few men have shown more life, game, and good headwork behind the bat than this fairly representative small man up to his retirement in 1891.

Down in the Texas League in the Greenville and the Dallas clubs in 1906 a youngster named James Stephens was the real leader of the catchers, with a fielding percentage of .979 for ninety games, because Westlake of Waco, the nominal leader, with 1000, had played only sixteen games. Manager McAleer of the St. Louis Americans got him, and when he presented his 125 pounds and his five feet two to the gaze of the bleachers he was considered a mighty poor prop to an unlucky team. But in 1907 he caught Glade and Powell in fifty-six games, fielding .967, putting 200 out, and assisting sixty-three times, besides batting .202. In 1908 he fielded .960 in forty-five games, with 193 put-outs, sixty-eight assists, batting .200. In 1909, in seventy-two games, the "Horseshoe Kid," as he is called, fielded .980 in seventy-two games, ranking eighth among catchers, with a lot of good ones below him, and batted .220, with three home runs. His 1910 record, both as catcher and batter, has gone up, as has his weight, for while he still has his five feet two, he has accumulated 165 pounds. That same record on a winning team would have brought Stephens a great deal more fame.

ON THE SACKS.

Among the old-time first basemen, West Fisler, a man of less than average size, made a great name for himself on the old Athletics, and his excellence at first base had much to do, so the old fans say, with Anson going to Chicago in 1876. But Fisler led the first baseman with .961 in 1871, the first year of organized ball. He did the same at second base in 1873, when Tim Murnane took first, and in 1874, when Anson went from third and short, his original positions in the game and long before he was known as a first baseman. Fisler went back to first in 1877. J. Mack, contemporary of Fisler, led the first basemen while with the Philadelphias in 1873. He, too, was a small man.

Miller Huggins, "The Rabbit," held down second sack for Cincinnati long enough to be classed as a veteran. He has ranked in fielding around fourth place among second basemen, in 1907 right after Johnny Evers himself. His batting has been around the .220 mark. As captain of the St. Louis Nationals in 1910 his work has, if anything, been better. His successor in Cincinnati, Robert J. Eagan, is, like Huggins, a small man. He had his minor league experience latterly with Peoria, where he held down third in 1906 and second in 1907, with good fielding averages. Eagan's stick work is better than that of Huggins, reaching .275 in 1909. Little Ambrose McConnell, who went from Boston to the Chicago Americans, after being in Boston, 1908-09, goes by the name of "Tot," which is significant. He and Harry Lord figured in the trade for Frank Smith and William Purtell. In 1908 he batted .279 in 140 games, making seventy-seven runs and stealing thirty-one bases. In 1909, in 121 games, he batted .238, and ranked eighth among the second sackers. And he has just started.

In 1909, down in Dallas, a little fellow named Truesdale played short for ninety-nine games, batted .255 and stole 53 bases. St. Louis got him and put him on the second sack at twenty-one, where he plays with a steadiness that bids fair for a good future for little Frankie.

Not a few small men have stood up successfully at third, that great danger point where some big men have been known t otremble lest they beinjured by the swats of the big batters. James P. Austin, captain of the New York Americans will surely not draw up his five feet seven in indignant wrath if included among the little good ones. He was with Dayton, Central, in 1904-5-6. At Omaha in 1907 he led the third basemen, batting .259. In 1908, with New York, he made 5 home runs, and stole ninety-seven bases. In 1909 he batted .231 fielded .928, and stole thirty bases. "Jap" Barbeau, third baseman for Pittsburgh and St. Louis Nationals in 1909, after a conspicuous career with Soo in 1904, Columbus in 1905, Cleveland in 1906, Toledo in 1907-8, belongs in the class of small men who have made good. He was given with Storke to St. Louis by Pittsburgh in exchange for another fine little player—"Bobby" Byrne. Barbeau was turned over to Kansas City in 1910, where he played shortstop. "Bobby" Byrne, with his five feet eight and 150 pounds, comes within the limit and is an important adition to the smaller-sized men in the game. He was with Springfield, Mo., in 1905; Shreveport, 1906; St. Louis National, 1907-8-9, and then to Pittsburgh. In addition to his good work at third, there is his still better work at the bat, as he batted with the best of his team in 1909, with .226 for the entire year; but he was with Pittsburgh only after August. His 19 two-baggers, 7 three-baggers, 1 home run, and 29 stolen bases looked like big work. His 1910 work excelled anything he had ever done at the bat. Men like Lave Cross, "Arlie" Latham, and James B. Casey were by no means large men, but occupied a position on the borderland of size that leave them of doubtful classification.

FAMOUS SHORT FIELDERS.

It was a small-sized man, Dickey Pearce, away back in the days before 1871, when baseball was organized, who discovered and developed the possibilities of the shortstop's position in the game. Before his time it was a comparatively insignificant position on the team. At the famous game when the Cincinnati Reds sufffered their first defeat, in 1869, at the hands of the old Brooklyn Atlantics, it was Dickey who pulled off the brand-new one of dropping a fly, forcing the man at second, and making a double play. It was the same Dickey who perfected the infield bunt and the fair-foul hit. His career with the Atlantics until 1872, then with the Mutuals, and back to the Atlantics again in 1873-74, then to St. Louis in 1875-76, Rhode Island in 1877, and then on into the old American Association, marks a long and famous career.

An amusing sight in those early days, too, was little Dave Force, the famous short fielder and corking good batter, as he picked up the low grounders that came to him. The oddness of his appearance was due to his very short, thick-set figure, that gave him the appearance of a dwarf. His career with the old Olympics, of Washington, in 1870-71, with Troy in 1782, Chicago in 1874, Athletics in 1875-76, St. Louis in 1877, Buffalo from 1878 to 1885 and Washington again in 1886, makes him a national character and a sure-enough "rounder" on the ball field. And all this time, with the exception of the last few years, mostly at second, his work was firts-class. For five years after 1876 he led National League shortstops, displacing such stars as George Wright and Jack Glasscock, and in the other years that he did not lead was right up with them. To do all this is to be added the fame of a hard-hitting, reliable batter, and we have the measure of another little player that won fame.

LITTLE OWEN BUSH.

William B. Fuller, otherwise known as "Shorty," played with Richmond (Ind.) in 1885-6, with New Orleans in 1887-8, with Washington Nationals in 1888, with St. Louis A. A. in 1889-90; batted .253 and fielded .911 at short. Owen Bush, shortstop with Detroit, stands five feet four, and weighed 155 pounds. Indianapolis owed a lot to him in its pennant winning of 1908, and though only 23, Bush has few superiors, or, indeed, equals, at short in the big league teams today. His record for 1909 proves all that, for he batted .273 in 157 games, made 114 runs, stole fifty-three bases, and knocked out eighteen two-baggers that scored a lot more runs. Southpaws have no terror for him, as he bats equally well from both sides of the plate. Little Harry Gleason, with his five foot three and 145 pounds, is more like a jockey, which, indeed, he has been, and in the Tri-State has made good, especially at the bat. The Three-I League contributed a fast little player to the St. Louis Cardinals in the person of young Arnold Hauser, who, with Dubuque, Iowa, last year, was much more conspicuous for his batting than for fielding, as he was last of the shortstops. But to stand thirteenth in the list with .279 in 134 games, goes a long way toward a manager's good opinion. But Hauser is far more clever in his double plays and in fielding bunts than his fielding record shows him to be, and last year with St. Louis he gave great promise. "Tommy" McMillan, the midget shortstop, of Cincinnati, made good this year in big leagues and excelled his record with Brooklyn in 1908-09.

OUTFIELD HONORS.

Nor does the outfield, the home of the big batters, escape invasion by the small men. Among the latter ones are "Birdie" Cree, with the New York Highlanders, young Jack Dalton, the the Brooklyns, and Josh Devore, the youngster in the outfield of the New York Nationals, whose batting was a feature of 1910. Among the old-timers Arlie Latham, who was at home infield or outfield, was by no means a large man, though his record is enviable from all points of view. As fine a fielder as could be sought for in his day was Dave Eggler, who, with the Mutuals, led the center fielders in 1872 with .943, and again, with the Buffalo Nationals, in 1879, did he top the field with .918.

Among the great little outfielders one must not forget is little Hugh Nicols, who played with Chicago in her two leading years of 1881 and 1882—a man who, while not strong at the bat, was one of the fastest runners and cleanest handlers of the right field of his day, and he made even old Jake Evans, who led for many years about that time, work hard for his laurels.

And what shall be said of "Wee Willie" Keeler and his wonderful record as leader of the batters and a dandy in the field? As we leave the fine little baseball player, whose nerves and fine quality of muscle, whose lightness and agility, that in certain positions and at certain critical stages in the game fit him pre-eminently to turn tricks that are beyond his big, brawny, enduring team mates, we are confident that the battle is not always to the strong.

The list by nomeans includes them all. Perhaps the lines have been a little tightly drawn, and as the last words are written the thought comes that even Hughie Duffy might be properly included among the smaller men in a game that knows no limit of weight, but opens its doors to all who possess the other splendid qualities of American manhood to a sufficient degree to carry them through one of the severest strains to which an athlete can be subjected, both physically and intellectually.

[Copyright, 1910, by National Weekly Letter Bureau.]

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 551 S. Spring st.

SURPRISES.

STAR ACTOR IS BAD BLOOMER.

WELL-LIKED NAG RUNS FOURTH IN OAKLAND FEATURE.

Owner Ryan and Jockey Buxton Are Suspended for Infractions of Funny Rules—Elgin Shocks the Gamblers by Taking Big Race. Schilling Grabs in First Event.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 2.—Showery weather prevailed at Emeryville today but the track was not seriously affected. The defeat of Star Actor in the feature event came as a surprise. He failed to finish inside the money. Elgin won from Captain Burnett by a nose.

Jockey Shilling, who arrived last night, had his first mount on Tim Judge and landed him an easy winner.

The stewards ordered today that entries from the stable of T. N. Ryan be refused and suspended Jockey Buxton on account of the unsatisfactory racing of Roman Wing. Results:

Five and one-half furlongs: Tim Judge (Shilling,) won; Tay Pay (Archibald,) second; Prestolite (Pickens.) third; time, 1:07 2-5. Eddie Dale, Nancy Ray, Portola, Bob Chocolate, Fontello, Clyde Herburt, Waco Bill and Parlor Boy also ran.

Futurity course: Quality Street (Garner,) won; Miss Sly (McCarthy,) second; Banorella (Callahan,) third; time, 1:09 2-5. Beda, Sona, Camero and Descendant also ran.

Six furlongs: Servicence (Glass,) won; Prudent (Gilbert,) second; Combury (Garner,) third; time, 1:13 1-5. Emma G., Rosamo, Novgorod, Special Delivery, Titus II, Netting and Argonaut also ran.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Elgin (Thomas,) won; Captain Burnett (Garner,) second; Molesey (Kederis,) third; time, 1:59 3-5. Star Actor, Belleview, Sir Wesley and Swell Girl also ran.

Mile: Tony Faust (Archibald,) won; Cabin (Mentry,) second; Dovalta (Garner,) third; time, 1:41 2-5. Plume, Royal Stone, Nasmerito, Sake, Silver Grain, Gramercy, As-Ar-Ben and El Paisano also ran.

Six furlongs: Bellsnicker (Leeds,) won; Harry Stanhope (Cavanaugh,) second; Pal (Garner,) third; time, 1:14. Lookout, Wap, Hannibal Bey, Lady Adelaide, Lady Renesselaer, Pete, Yellowfoot, Phillistina and All Alone also ran.

JACKSONVILLE CARD.
FOUR NAGS ARE BUNCHED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Dec. 2.—In the short distance sprints at Moncrief Park today one of the closest finishes of the meeting was furnished in the first race when the first four horses, Phoronia, Woolspun, Madeline L., and Lou Lanier, passed the wire barely heads apart in the order named.

To avoid small fields the management of the racing association decided to prohibit the withdrawal of any horses from any race in which six or less entries are named: Results:

Five and one-half furlongs, selling: Phoronia won, Woolspun second, Madeline L. third; time, 1:08 3-5.

Six furlongs: The Nigger won, Aldrian second, Denmark third; time, 1:13 4-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Billy Barnes won, Monte-Fox second, Splinters third; time, 1:08 2-5.

Six furlongs: Alfred the Great won, Flying Squirrel second, Detroit third; time, 1:14 1-5.

Six furlongs: King Avondale won, Bat Masterson second, All Red third; time, 1:13 3-5.

Mile and sixteenth: Stone Man won, Shapdale second, Sigo third; time, 1:49 3-5.

JUAREZ EVENTS.
MANY SUCKERS ATTEND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Dec. 2.—The summerlike weather, together with a good card brought out a big crowd to witness the races today. Round the World scored an easy victory over a fair field in the fifth race. Summary:

Six furlongs: Ilzia won, Sigurd second, Outfielder third; time, 1:14 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Chapultepec won, Elder second, Bon Ton third; time, 1:08 2-5.

Mile: Mauretania won, Taskmaster second, Fancy third, time 1:42 4-5.

Seven furlongs: Jacquelina won, The Wolf second, Ocean Queen third, time, 1:27.

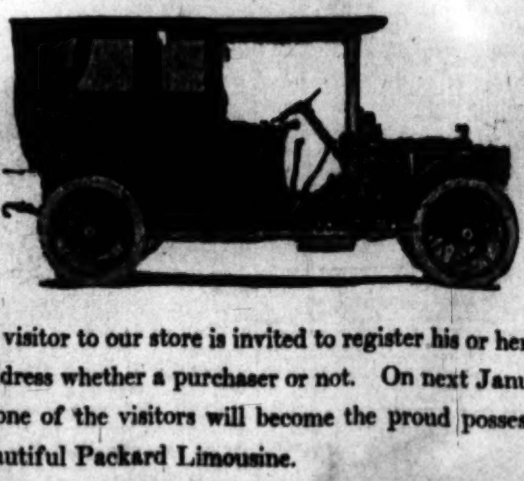
Five and a half furlongs: Round the World won, Frank Mullens second, Dubois third; time, 1:07 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Miss Caithness won, Gene Wood second, Joe Woods third; time, 1:08 3-5.

A decided novelty in the way of newspaper publication is shortly to be introduced at Jackson, La. It will be issued by inmates of the State Insane Asylum, it was announced yesterday. The paper will be called the "Bulletin" and will be published "every once in a while."

During the past year there were fifty-one fatal accidents in Montana metal mines, according to the annual report of the State Mine Inspector. The ratio of fatal accidents per 1000 men is about 3.6.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY
AT
Desmond's
Corner Third and Spring



Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 4, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call Today, Register, and Tell the Man Where You Wish it Sent

Times Directory
of Automobiles and Accessories

Alco 1911 DEMONSTRATOR HERE. MADE BY AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO. Winner of Vanderbilt Cup 1909. Winner of Vanderbilt Cup 1910. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO. Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agts. 1044-48 So. Flower. Bdwy. 7282. F7297. Licensed under Selden Patent.

Amplex WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Auburn WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Babcock Built by H. H. Babcock Company, Watertown, N. Y. 1138 S. MAIN STREET. Home A5751. Broadway 3043.

Babcock Electric Noted for its long life batteries, speed, perfect control and hill climbing ability. Home 23847; West 92. 1844 South Figueroa.

Beyster-Detroit A Commercial Car from the ground up. 1000 Lbs. Capacity. Right weight for 95 per cent of the retail loads. HAWLEY, KING & CO., Los Angeles. 1114-1116 So. Olive St.

Brush $550. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1213 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phones 23299; Broadway 3133. Agents wanted for outside towns.

Buffalo Gas and Electric Delivery Wagons and Motor Trucks. MOTOR TRUCK CO. 317 San Fernando Bldg. Home 10473; Main 4933.

Columbus Electrics WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY at Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Corbin WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO SHOW, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

CuttingCar WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Diamond Tires All sizes and types to fit any make of rim. The Diamond Rubber Co., 1207-09 S. Main. Main 7551. F7705.

Empire Tires Wear longest. A few of our specialties that are unexcelled: Peerless Inner Tubes. Tire Preservers extending the life of your old Casings. 32x3½—$4.75. Other sizes proportional. Tire Releasing Tool $1.25, saves your temper. EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. 1019 S. Main St. Phones Main 177. F1919.

Fiat WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO SHOW, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Firestone-Columbus WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY at Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12 to 17. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Assn.

Firestone Tires The Non-Blowout Kind. Strongest fabric, toughest tread. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 1229 So. Olive St., Cor. Pico. Phones—Main 5179, F4812.

Ford and Velie WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Grabowsky Motor Truck will be exhibited only at Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 1[illegible] South Broadway.

Goodyear Tires Everything in All Kinds of Tires. W. D. Newerf Rubber Co. 949-951 S. Main St.

Halladay WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Haynes WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Inter-State WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Kissel Kar WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Kline Kar Glenn D. Edmonds Motor Car Co. F2501. 1215 S. Flower St. The Kar of Klass.

Lexington Will Be Exhibited Only At Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Oakland Made in Pontiac, Mich., will be exhibited only at Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Owen WILL BE EXHIBITED AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Petrel WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, December 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Associaton.

R & L Electrics "THE PERFECT CONTROL." R. & L. ELECTRIC AUTO CO., 2114 W. 7th St., opp. Westlake Park. Phones—53026, Temple 154.

Schacht WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY AT AUTO Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12th to 17th. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Warren-Detroit WILL BE EXHIBITED ONLY at Auto Show, Shrine Auditorium, Dec. 12 to 17. Auspices L. A. Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Waverley Electrics Highest efficiency shaft driven electric. Salesroom 818 South Olive st. Phones—10579; Main 8188. Garage and charging station 1578 W. Washington St. Phone 72480; West 4217. W. A. EVANS, Agent.

White Garage Agency Isotta Fraschini Automobiles. Open day and night. First-class service. Accommodations for 100 cars. 206-16 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

BISHOP'S COCOA

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1¼c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, he rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 30 cens: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Noices," "Church Notices," "Miscellaneous" and "Baths and Massage."

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11:30 o'clock Saturday nights will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1¼c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed init s columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles-Kern Oil Company will be held at room 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal., at 2:00 P. M. Dec. 13th, 1910 for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting. A. W. ROSS, Secretary.

VICTIMS OF CANCER Should consult the specialist at room 234 Bryson bldg., cor. 2D AND SPRING. Consultation free.

SHOE SHINING PARLORS. JOHN NEEKELES, proprietor, 116 W. 5th st. Special attention given to ladies; private parlor for ladies. Come try our shines.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple 583; 5914.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS 758 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166; Home F8041.

TO LET—TWO GENTLE SADDLE HORSES, reasonable. Phone 73231. 2411 ARLINGTON.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN. NOON PRAYer meetings daily, gospel meeting every day.

PERSONAL—
Business.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON.

The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 222 S. SPRING ST., (over Owl Drug Store) by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—DR. HICKOK. DR. HICKOK. SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN. Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring, suite 234. Hours 9 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12. EXAMINATION FREE. Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.

PERSONAL—FULL INFORMATION OF THE divorce laws of Nevada, Arizona and other States, free. Address box 577, GOLDFIELD, Nevada.

PERSONAL—EQUITABLE LAW ASSOCIATION, 806 Bradbury Bldg. Collections, civil and criminal practice. Legal advice free and no fee without success.

PERSONAL — WANTED—PASTURE FOR 2 years for a light bay family horse. Address G. W., 274 FIFTH ST., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—TRY OUR ELECTRIC TREATments; results in all cases. 425 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED astrologer and palmist, 27 yrs. in Los Angeles; highest grade of work. 305½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—AN EXPERT COFFEE BLENDER and roaster with an equal amount of capital to invest in splendid proposition. Best references required. Address KAIMUKI LAND COMPANY, LTD., Honolulu, Hawaii.

WANTED — A GOOD, EXPERIENCED furnishing goods man; must be able to trim windows; good wages to the right man. Apply to JONAS & SELDNER, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—CITY SOLICITORS FOR LOS ANgeles fire insurance company to solicit fire insurance, commission basis, excellent opportunity. 933 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—TEACHER, BOTANY, PHYSICS, chemistry; another for Spanish, German. BOYNTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Bldg. A1840; Broadway 1919.

WANTED—GOOD BRIGHT TICKET MEN OR women, swell proposition to live ones; best coupon in town. DE MUNBRUN STUDIO, Orpheum Theater Bldg.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN LICENSED IN CALifornia. Permanent position. Advertising office. Address M, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN UNderstanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references to VOLLMER JANTZEN CO., N.E. cor. 7th and Hill sts.

WANTED—10 DRIVERS ON WAGONS AND automobiles for dry cleaning establishment; must be experienced in soliciting. BATCHELDER BROS., corner 16th and Paloma.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED DEMONstrator for mechanical toys. Apply before 10 A.M. Saturday. SUPERINTENDENT BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—2 BOYS TO DO BUSS WORK. Must have block jackets, white aprons. Call early, be ready for work. 436 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—BOY THAT UNDERSTANDS cleaning of automobile and chore around place. Board and room and $15 a month. Call up WEST 1411.

WANTED — A HANDSOME DOCTOR, NO other; must be registered in California and have some hospital experience. 747 S. MAIN STREET.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN ABOUT 21 to work outside; good thing for right parties. Apply 109 East 21st, between 6 and 8 p. m.

WANTED—GERMAN AND SCANDINAVian young men to wash dishes in first-class cafe. Call early, 101½ SOUTH BROADWAY, room 3.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BOOK-KEEPing complete in 30 days. Individual instruction. All books free. 318 UNION TRUST BLDG. See to Learn Trades column.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS ACQUAINTED here and has influence can have good position. NEVADA SUGAR CO., 330 S. Hill st., 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—BRIGHT, NEAT-APPEARNIG young man about 18 years of age, good opportunity to right party. RELIABLE CLOAK 747 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN OF GOOD REPUTATION to work on hydraulic well rig. Apply at once. Address P, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TAILOR TO WORK BY THE week; steady work. Call 224 SOUTH SPRING ST., room 203.

WANTED — MAN WATER LAWN IN exchange for half rent house 2 furnished rooms, rear 633 SOUTH UNION AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor at once. Good wages. S. HOROWITZ, 430 South Broadway.

WANTED—JAPANESE CENTRAL EMP. OFfice. All kinds of Japanese help.
MAIN 2924; F2925.
126½ E. 3RD ST., near Main.

WANTED—CITY SOLICITORS FOR LOS ANgeles fire insurance company to solicit fire insurance, commission basis, excellent opportunity. 933 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED — HEAD BELLMAN, PANTRYman, wine boy. HARKNESS & HUNTER, Germain Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE SALESMEN WHO are capable of handling good money making proposition. Call ROOM 30, 432 S. Main.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOYS 15 TO 18 years; good positions open. Y. M. C. A., Employment Dept., 721 S. Hope st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRUG PACKER. Apply at 237 LOS ANGELES ST., at 2 today.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor, good pay, steady work. Apply NEWMAN, 28 No. Raymond, Pasadena.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL; GOOD salary. Apply VANCES DRUG STORE, 8th and Spring.

WANTED — 10 FIRST CLASS BRICKLAYers. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., E. 5th and Seaton st.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR JOB WORK. 621 N. AVE. 66. Phone 39139.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK. 1906 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED — BUSHELMAN AT ONCE. H. CARTMAN, 105 N. Main st. Main 5080.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE BOY. BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Established 1891.
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped office on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONES—MAIN 509; HOME 10709.

House carpenters, city, $3.50; concrete form carpenters, $3.50; licensed engineer, hotel, $50 &c.; rough carpenters, country, $3.00; harness maker, country, $3.00; structural iron workers, $3.60 to $4.00; experienced glass ware packer, $60; fumigator foreman, 40c hour; Milkers, $40 &c.; plow teamster, $35 &c.; ranch hands, $35 &c.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Cake baker (shop), $18; baker's helper, $12; hotel clerk, city, $30 &c.; elevator boy, $40; dish washer, $8, $9 and meals; pot washer, $9 and meals; dish washer, country, $30 &c.

WANTED — BOILERMAKERS FOR PANAMA CANAL. Government work. Wages 65c an hour, beginning day of sailing, or $5.20 for eight-hour day. Free lodging, free steamship transportation and other valuable privileges. Must have had at least three years' journeyman experience after completing apprenticeship, and be under 45 years. For full information write ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WANTED—LIVE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY to own and operate a business in his home. Can make $200 each week. Money comes in every day. Brand new business. No canvassing. No capital. Particulars free. FRANK C. VOORHIES, Desk K, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED — ANY MAN THINKING OF learning motion picture operating as trade or business to read advertisement under "Help Learn Trades". LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL, 416 N. San Pedro st. Tel. F6691. Office 522 S. Main st. Tel. Main 1209.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED magazine man to represent current literature, 19 volume premium and the magazine for $13. Never before shown on the coast. Highest commission. Apply CURRENT LITERATURE PUB. CO., 703 Grosse Bldg., 6th and S. Spring.

WANTED—ORDER CLERK, GROCERY house, $50 up; delicacy clerk, $60; toy salesman, $15; chef, $22; waiter, $10, side money house; poultry salesman, $14. All kinds of restaurant help. Call CALIFORNIA BUREAU, 305½ South Spring.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED rural route subscription solicitors for THE WESTERN EMPIRE, California's Leading Rural Home Magazine. Call or address MR. KAUFFMAN, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — MAN TO ASSIST THE MANager of our delivery department. Applicant must have had practical experience in the delivery of dry goods and be well acquainted with the city. Apply to MANAGER, Ville de Paris.

WANTED—CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER for wholesale and jobbing business. Must have first-class references and be rapid and accurate. State age and salary expected. Address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on ladies' cloaks and suits, permanent position, good wages. Apply at once to S. ROSENTHAL, exclusive wholesale manufacturer, 341 Wall St. between Third and Fourth.

WANTED—GOOD PLATEN PRESSMAN, one who has worked in ticket printing office preferred. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown, Cal. Take El Molino car which passes the plant on Pasadena short line.

WANTED—
Experienced and reliable salesman. Call at 523-4 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., city.
THE ODELL MANUFACTURING CO.

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT FAMILY ORders for maple syrup. Liberal commission, bonus to right man. Don't call unless you mean business. Call before 11 o'clock, 1526 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—GOOD OIL STOCK SALESMAN. One that can make good on a proposition that has exceptional selling features, backed by a cracker-jack property. 517 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for members of our organization. Employers and employees can join; investigate. MUTUAL LEAGUE, 426 Exchange Bldg., 221 W. Third.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESmen. Apply MANAGER, MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS PAINTers, at 1420 W. 28th Place, $3.25 a day. Must have brushes. Apply Saturday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FURNISHING goods salesman. R. J. BUSCH, 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—SMART BOYS AND GIRLS CAN make quick Christmas money selling handpainted cards. Apply 1640 SHATTO ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHEET METAL cornice workers. Apply to F. O. Engstrum Co., FIFTH AND SEATON.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS MACHINIST, one who understands air tools. REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL CO., 2600 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO HANDLE LIVE hotel paper proposition on commission. 318 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—2 SOLICITORS FOR A NEW AND quick money making proposition; salary and commission. Call 9 a.m., 525 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—UP TO DATE CLERK ON men's shoes to manage business; must invest a little money. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A CITY BANK. A BANK BOOK-KEEPER. No others need apply. Good salary to the right man. Address DD, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANiding is the best paid trade on the coast. For particulars see my "ads." under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — COAT MAKERS AT ONCE. JOHN ZAK, 209½ E. Fifth st.

Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED—PERSON MECHANICALLY INclined in shop and store, permanently. Salary paid weekly. $500 required. Secured. 211 MERCHANTS TRUST.

WANTED—
Help Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED — WAITRESS, NORTH, $12 A week, fare here; 2 waitresses, city, $30 and meals; 2-meal waitress, hotel, city, $6 a week; waitress, country hotel, $25 etc.; chambermaid, city, $30 and meals; woman for glass pantry, hotel, will take woman with young daughter, $25 etc.; second pantry woman, hotel, city, $30 and meals; pastry cook, country hotel, $40 etc.; cook, ranch, 8 to 10 men, $40 etc.; housegirl, family 3, Imperial Valley, fare here, $30 etc.; housegirls, city, beach and country, many good places, $30 etc. to $40 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st.

WANTED — 3 FIRST-CLASS COLORED women in private families in Tonopah, Nevada, respectively $45 a month, $50 a month and $55 a month, fare paid; also good colored woman cook and general housework, private family, Ventura county, $40 a month, fare paid. Call at once. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 East 2nd st. Bdwy. 2106, A2879.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID, NICE mountain home, $40, $35; lady in office Monday; second maid, city, $35; cook and maid, 2 in family, $30, $25; housegirl, 2 in family, $35; many others; pantry girl, $7; German preferred; housegirls, many good places, $25 to $40, city, country, beach.
SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU,
101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—3 ARM WAITRESSES, ARIZONA, fare paid.
Two experienced chambermaids, country, $25 and found.
One meat carver, 6 days.
One silver pantry woman.
TOURISTS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
145 S. Spring st., rooms 225-227.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN FOR OUR PERfume department and ribbon department. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in either of these lines.
VILLE DE PARIS, 317-325 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HEAD WAITRESS, 6 DAYS; DEpartment store clerks; clerks, confectionery and ice cream parlors, $8 and $7 and meals; pastry cook, city, $14 to $16; waitresses, full time and two meals; chambermaid, city hotel; graduate and practical nurses. CALIFORNIA BUREAU, 305½ S. Spring.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS FOR HOME work, all or spare time. Copy designs and decorate novelties for Xmas. Pays $6 to $12 per dozen up. Instructions free. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAUrant Employ. Agency, 211½ West 2nd. Waitresses, 6 days, $9; three waitresses, country, free fare, $25; waitresses, no Sunday, $8; serving girls, $8; kitchen women, $7, $8; chambermaids, $30. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED — REFINED HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, 2 meals day, fine home, Hollywood, good wages; must take full charge house buying, etc., only single lady wanted. TUCKER'S EMPLOY. AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd.

WANTED — DOES MADAME REQUIRE help? Your problem may be solved by telephoning a "want" ad to The Times. Special attention given to this service by skilled operators, always on duty. Call MAIN 8200, or HOME 10391.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER TO GO TO Needles, Cal.; family of 2. Call 71411.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for graniteware and house furnishings department. Apply with reference, VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., N.E. corner Seventh and Hill sts.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework in small family in Hollywood, must be fond of children, clean and good cook; highest wages and pleasant home. TELEPHONE 59704.

WANTED — LADIES. BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. Salary guaranteed. See "To Learn Trades." FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT PERSON TO TAKE care of 4-year-old child in exchange for housekeeping rooms, small family, 1 block from Grand ave. car; woman with child preferred. 400 W. 28TH ST. South 5415.

WANTED—YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN A BUNGALOW, FAMILY OF 3, NO WASHING; WAGES $30. APPLY AFTERNOONS ONLY AT 2302 JULIET.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE PILLOW tops at home, good pay, steady work, unlimited instructions, free. Room 5, 618½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN FOR COOKING AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK; REFERENCES REQUIRED; SMALL FAMILY; GOOD WAGES. PHONE WEST 2350.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY girl; must understand starching and fancy ironing. Apply at once. SELMA STEAM LAUNDRY, Selma, Cal.

WANTED—TEACHER BEN PITMAN, HIGH School, others for grades; BOYNTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block A1840. Broadway 1919.

WANTED — WOMEN TO LEARN BOOKkeeping complete in 30 days. Individual instruction. All books free. 318 Union Trust Building. See instruction column.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on power machines, to make soft shirts; new factory, steady work and best of wages. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—IN DRESSMAKING, A SKIRT maker to cut and fit skirts; skirt finishers and waist finishers, and sleeve makers, at 247 S. BROADWAY. A. L. Bossemeyer.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON union special machine to make soft shirts, good wages. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER AND nurse for semi-invalid lady to go to Arizona for winter, four-room cottage, wages $25 month. Phone A7850 or apply between 10 and 12, 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF PLEASING personality to demonstrate a successful order producer for a large eastern company. Call after 1 p.m. W. A. MARTIN, 608 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; family of 4 adults; Swedish or German, preferred; must be good cook; wages $30 to $35. Call mornings. 1329 ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED — LADY THAT IS CAPABLE OF managing a business and putting out agents. This is a snap for a hustler. 1008 EAST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—AT ONCE FIRST-CLASS WAIST finisher, also skirt maker; none but first-class need apply. Apply room 232 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., corner Sixth and Hill.

WANTED — COMPETENT LEGAL STENographer and book-keeper, Smith Premier machine. Apply COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED — WAITRESSES, 5 TWO-MEAL girls and 4 three-meals girls, in good restaurant in the city. Call SOUTHERN EMP. AGENCY, 135½ S. Spring, Rooms 7 and 8.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 3, only one wanting permanent place considered; wages $30. 1501 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER FOR cafeteria. Must be quick in making change also must have $500 bond. Address G, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPECIAL TODAY, 10 BEST ARM waitresses in city; steady work; best pay. HARKNESS & HUNTER, rooms 408-409, Germain Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of little child and assist with housework. References required. Apply 665 WEST 23D, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY, understanding china, cut-glass and silverware. Apply VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., N. E. corner Seventh and Hill sts.

WANTED—EXPERINCED WAIST FINISHers; also good helpers in dressmaking shop, steady work, good wages. 1720 SOUTH GRAND AVE., room 52.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATORS, EXperience unnecessary; salary while learning. Apply sixth floor, ESHMAN BLDG., 324 W. 7th st.

WANTED—A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER for pantry work. German or Swede preferred. HERSHEY ARMS, 2600 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO sell candy. Apply at once, 204 West 3rd st. ST. CLAIR CANDY WORKS.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must be a good plain cook, 3 in family. Call 26360.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework, good home, $10 month. Phone 73599. 2349 W. 27TH.

WANTED — LADY TO TAKE INFANT TO her home and care for it till mother is strong. Address G, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPANION TO SHARE apartment with invalid lady, small compensation. Call at 533 S. GRAND, room 34.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK in private family, German prefered, wages $25. Apply 1327 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED—NEAT ACTIVE YOUNG GIRL TO do light work in engraving shop, $3 week. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 230 W. 4th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, corner 11th and Los Angeles.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good cook; $35 per month. 955 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED — REPAIR WOMAN ON MEN'S garments, steady work, for good tailoress. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3900 Central ave.

WANTED — PIANIST WOULD LIKE TO meet lady violinist to take position together. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE JEWELRY SALESMEN those having sold white stones preferred. ABBEY JEWELRY CO., 515 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 215½ Boyd st., upstairs.

WANTED—100 LADIES TO SIT IN CHAIRS and sort walnut meats. Apply 413 E. 3RD ST., upstairs.

WANTED—A1 BOOK-KEEPER AND STENographer, $15 per week; local references. 531 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS for shaking table. Apply LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 315 Boyd st.

WANTED — DEMONSTRATORS FOR LAdies' specialty. Call 1-5, 702 S. SPRING, Room 209.

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG lady for candy store. 621 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO ASSIST with house work. Call 727 KOHLER.

WANTED — A VIOLINIST, TO PLAY EVenings, 4:30 to 7 p.m. 109 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — COMPOSITOR, GOOD TWOthirder. 227 FRANKLIN COURT.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 2906 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP DO HOUSEwork and wheel baby. Call 463 WEST 27TH PLACE, near Figueroa. Grand ave car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES in jewelry, neckwear, handkerchief, leather goods, infants' wear. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSer. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY TO HELP WITH HOUSE work, $15 per month. 1101 ORME AVE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — ALL COLORED MEN AND wives, in private families, cooks, porters, waiters, janitors, laborers, chauffeurs, general housework, waitresses, second girls, nurse girls, chambermaids, both in and out of city, highest wages paid in the market. Call at once, COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106. A2879.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, CHAUFfeur and cook, $80. Foreman, dairy ranch, $65, house. Man and wife, houseman and waitress, $55. Man and wife, grain ranch, $50. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories or for newspapers. Send for free booklet. Tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female, Instruction Course.

WANTED—TWO LADIES AT ONCE. LEARN HAIRDRESSING TRADE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, SECOND FLOOR, 619½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — WOMEN TO LEARN BOOKkeeping, complete in one month; fitting themselves for remunerative positions; assistance given in securing employment. 318 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

WANTED — STUDENT, $5 MONTH; ANY course; "Gregg" shorthand, 20th century book-keeping; class-room or home study; positions guaranteed. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—LADIES FOR HOME EMPLOYment, copy designs and make novelties; good pay for neat workers. Call and see us. WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female, to Learn Trades

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN TRADE; pays $4 to $8 a day. We teach surveying, electricity, bricklaying, plumbing. Building trades are busy. Why not get busy yourself? You cannot learn it with contractors. We construct our own buildings and will give you an opportunity to learn it right. Satisfaction guaranteed. We furnish positions. Call and investigate. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 West 7th st.

WANTED — MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN automobile trade. System most practical. Instructors expert. We teach shop work, road repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. Satisfaction guaranteed. We furnish positions. Before wasting time and money with amateurs, call on us, investigate our methods, interview our students, consult the hundreds who have graduated. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 West 7th st.

WANTED — WORKMEN BY LARGE CONtracting company; can learn trade of electricity, automobiles, plumbing, brick laying in few months. No expense for instruction; actual contract work, not toys and books; 200 students last year. Write for free information or apply. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT WE CAN teach motion picture operating in one month, either for trade or business. Our graduates all pleased and successful. Best references. Only school west of Chicago. Satisfaction guaranteed. LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL, 416 N. San Pedro st. Tel. F6691. Office, 522 S. Main. Tel. Main 1209.

WANTED — LADIES. LEARN THE MACDonald system of hairdressing and beauty culture. Diplomas and formulas given. Commission paid while learning. Reasonable terms. Exclusively for ladies. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BOOK-KEEPing complete in one month; fitting themselves for remunerative positions. Assistance given in securing employment. 318 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—2 LADIES AT ONCE. LEARN HAIRDRESSING TRADE, SALARY WHILE LEARNING. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, SECOND FLOOR, 619½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—LADIES' FLORENTINE HAIRdressing College; world's largest; electrolysis taught; 227 MERCANTILE PLACE corner Broadway.

WANTED — BOY TO LEARN PRINTING. Good chance. WILL A. KISTLER CO., 218 New High st.

CUTTING AND DESIGNING MEN'S AND women's garments professionally taught. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1031 W. 7th.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR, coachman and gardener. Single white man, age 30; would like steady position; can furnish best city references. Address E, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN IMPORT DEpartment of local jobbing house, by young man with some experience in custom house work. References. Address E, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CIVIL ENGINEER WILL TAKE WORK IN SPARE TIME, LOS ANGELES AND VICINTY; ESTIMATES, MAPS, COMPUTATION ON SUBDIVISION. ADDRESS 1050 S. HOPE, ROOM 21.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY A YOUNG German, book-keeper, typewriter and experienced office man; one year in this country; will do any kind of work. MAX MAURER, 221 Metcalf st.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, JUST ARrived from the East, desires position at anything; fair education; executive ability Address P, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSItion as foreman or to handle ranch; understands pumping plants, alfalfa raising, general farm work. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JUMBO IRONer; must be able to turn out first-class work; full 25 per cent. allowed. Apply ROYAL LAUNDRY CO., 465 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Both phones 69.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC POSITION BY young man, 21 years, understands billing, book-keeping and office work. Steady position desired. References. Salary $65. Address E. box 166. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, technical, expert on motors and transformers, desires position. Can go any where. Eight years' experience. Address C, box 121 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN DEsires position in or out of city, as corporation book-keeper; 12 years' experience; first-class references. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLOTHING MAN, JUST ARrived from the East, desires position as salesman; 17 years' experience, wholesale and retail; address B. B. BERNSTEIN, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER, correspondent or stenographer; 27 years old; well recommended. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY FIRST CLASS chauffeur, thoroughly reliable and of good habits. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY CHAUFFEUR, 29 years old, white, and married; 6 years in shop and driving. "No joy rider." Call WIKE, Home 25112.

WANTED—HAVE INITIATIVE AND EXECutive ability, good education; am open for better position, no canvassing or soliciting. Address O. E. HYNES, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER. Experienced and good habits; would invest some cash if satisfactory; best of references. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HONEST JAPANESE WISHES to work either as porter or general worker in apartment or store; with good references. TOM. Phone A4621.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, RELIABLE and systematic, position to assist in store or office; good penman; moderate wages. JOHN S. FORSTER, 1908 E. 4th st.

WANTED—MAN 38 WANTS CLERICAL POsition, 10 years' experience at actual and estimated factory costs on electrical apparatus. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 24, DESIRES work on ranch. Has had experience on ranch and not afraid to work. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSItion with private family; experienced driver, can keep car; thoroughly reliable, sober. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AMERICAN AS chauffeur in private family, is good machinist. Address L, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write.
SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.,
240 E. 2nd st. Main 2684; A4121.

WANTED — BOOKBINDER, FIRST-CLASS finisher, stamper, gilder, forwarder and marbler, wants position. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER of refined appearance to do one hour's work daily in return for office space and use of typewriter. 318 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — POSITION, BY EXPERT stenographer, 4 years' experience. Address HERBERT REID, 1423 West Pico.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH or a general foreman. Apply to NADEAU HOTEL, Room 334.

WANTED—LOOKING FOR WORK AS SAWyer or general all around machinist. Will go any place. W. J. SICKLES, 113A N. Olive.

WANTED — SITUATION, MEAT, BREAD, pastry cook; city or country. Phone Main 2301. Address 501 GLADYS AVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A COMPETENT florist and gardener; best of city references. Address G, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, JAPANESE laundry or gardener, experienced. OISKI, 430 S. Flower st.

WANTED — SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience; the very best references. Address E, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR COMpetent and reliable; best references. Address 1323 HILL ST. Phone 21670.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and office man wants position any locality. References. H. R. POWELL, 309 S. Hope st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook; wages $30. PHONE 56239.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR contract. Shop, 1627 PALOMA AVE. South 6589.

WANTED — POSITION, EXPERIENCED competent salesman on road, or city trade. Address P. O. box 282, MONROVIA.

WANTED—POSITION, GENERAL HOUSEwork by day or month. Call ANTHONY 'phone A4884, Main 5726.

WANTED—A Japanese boy wants position as school boy in small family. G. FURUKAWA, Main 3738, F1053.

WANTED — SITUATION BY CHAUFFEUR; good reference. SUNSET MAIN 3602, HOME A1464.

WANTED — SITUATION, YOUNG MAN will do any kind of congenial work. Address D, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR; best city references. Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN, ANY KIND work. Phone 16639; MAIN 1095.

WANTED—TINTING $1.85 ROOM; PAPERing, $2.75; painting equally as cheap. Tel. WEST 1403.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS chauffeur, references. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A GOOD JOB OF carpenter work, see us. Plans and estimates furnished. PHONE SOUTH 184.

WANTED — TRAINED MALE NURSE wants work. Call after 4 p.m. A7294.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR, WHO DOES NOT DRINK OR SMOKE AT A FIRST-CLASS PRICE, DROP A LINE TO W. M. DANIELS, 614 SAN BENITO ST.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADdress and character, has two nice driving horses, good under saddle, also good light harness and saddles; no vehicle; wants place with good family where horses can be used; am handy at anything and willing to be useful; object good home where trustworthy man will be appreciated; reasonable compensation. No objection to caring for invalid. Address J. H. CLARK, C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXCELLENT JAPANESE wants situation, private family; first-class cook, thoroughly experienced. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, BY JAPANESE; expert driver and mechanic, polite and obedient; strictly attends to his business, please write or ring. NIPPON CHAUFFEUR'S CLUB. Phone A2079. Broadway 2669. 522 S Flower st.

WANTED — EXCELLENT JAPANESE wants situation, private family; first-class cook, understands all kinds American conditions thoroughly: experienced where second girl is kept. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WISHES A good position in a private family; white, single, age 29, not use any liquor or tobacco; faithful, careful driver; 4 years' experience; good reference. Address C. B. CASPER, 205 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—POSITION, MARRIED MAN, EXperienced butcher, wants work in slaughter department or meat cutting; has seven years' of experience and would like steady work. Call HOME PHONE 583, Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — REFINED AND CULTURED young lady, trained reader and experienced in traveling, desires position immediately as traveling companion. Is practical nurse and professional masseuse; capable of tutoring and caring for children if wished, references. 700 W. FIRST ST. Ask for Apt. No. 25. Phone A1464. Please call forenoons if possible.

WANTED — DOES MADAME REQUIRE help? Your problem may be solved by telephoning a "want" ad to The Times. Special attention given to this service by skilled operators, always on duty. Call MAIN 8200, or HOME 10391.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER and stenographers supplied to business men. Our references are unquestionable. Commercial Department, CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—F1634, Main 2777.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN Association supplies competent, reliable book-keepers, stenographers, clerks, housemaids, etc.; references examined. EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 'Phones A5090, Main 1537.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION AS manager or housekeeper in some hotel; one who has had lots of experience and capable of taking full charge. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A RELIABLE, kind nurse, to care for invalid; or any position of trust; can take entire charge of party; intend to travel abroad. Address MRS. K. D. MILLER, General Delivery.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOciation can supply you promptly and satisfactorily with competent stenographers and bookkeepers. 418 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4206; A4277.

WANTED — TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK for room and board, employed nights, 5 to 12:30. Will assist afternoons, Sundays and Mondays. Address E, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FRENCH YOUNG GIRL, HAVing her afternoons idle should accept position in good family for taking care of children and teaching them French. Address 1045 W. 46TH ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN AMERICAN lady with good references, as companion; will do light house work or housekeeper in widower's family. Address E, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LDAY IN WIDOWER'S home or companion for elderly couple, experienced nurse paralysis patient or confinement case. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OF refinement, neat and reliable, wishes a position as housekeeper for widower with no children. Address G., box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT LAW STENOGRApher wants position; capable of filling responsible position; references; salary reasonable. Address "S," TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher wants position, small salary and privilege of outside work. Address "E," TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL girl wants position in small family where she can earn room and board and small wages. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS stenographer and bookkeeper; 9 years with last house; first-class city references. Address F., box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRApher, experience and ability, wishes a position; willing to begin with moderate salary. Address 322 E. 12TH ST. "B1849."

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WANTS position in boarding-house as cook or in family where boarders are kept; am a good cook and worker. Address P, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, A NO. 1 CHAMbermaid, wants place in a nice hotel; wages not less $25, room and board. Address P, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG, REFINED German girl in first-class small family, (no washing.) Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker, day work. 713 N. GRAND AVE., Main 8667.

WANTED—BY YOUNG, EXPERIENCED girl, taking care of children; best of references; wages $20. 2006 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEPER, with some experience in stenography desires position. Address 5122 GRANADA ST., Highland Park.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT and experienced stenographer wants position. Address P, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AS WORKING MANAGER IN a rooming house. Can give best of references and security if desired. PHONE BROADWAY 4160.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young lady, nine years' experience, good references. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID WANTS POSItion in good hotel or boarding-house, could sleep home or work half days. Address P, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS POSITION AS companion, housekeeper, fond of children; references. Address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK AND second maid, together or separate. Phone 16639; MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing, by competent woman. Phone 16639; MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE WORK BY first-class girl, $40. Phone 16639; MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER desires position; reference. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHes care of rooming-house; neat and clean; or care of house for middle-aged man. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR DAY work, also girl to assist cooking and house work. Call all week. HOME PHONE 25330.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper; city or country. Address E. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENVELOPES TO ADDRESS AT home, either typewritten or longhand. Telephone 54403.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN WOULD LIKE child to care for good home, good care. BOX 25, Florence, Cal.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING by competent woman. 'Phone 16639, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—LADY WANTS POSITION AS help, companion, housekeeper, capable. References. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED girl as second work and family sewing for afternoons. PHONE 73262.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE DESIRES position in private family, care for invalid or companion to lady. Home PHONE 22561.

WANTED — COMPETENT COOK, WHERE second help is kept. 'Phone 16639, Main 1095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—SITUATION, GOVERNESS OR companion by English lady. Address C, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WOULD like a position, 3 years' experience. Address C, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN DESIRES POsition by day, washing, cleaning or chamber work. RICHTER, 717 Kohler street.

WANTED—COLORED LADY WOULD LIKE work by the day, any kind, ring MAIN 8152.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT LADY typewriter. Phone Main 7714.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL membership employment office. Let us furnish you help free: cooks, waiters, porters, laundresses, chauffeurs and all classes of labor; the very best colored help furnished by the day, week or month. 815 WALL ST., Broadway 7750.

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF FIRST-CLASS apartment or rooming-house, by man and wife, experienced and large acquaintance in city. PHONE 22754.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC, RELIABLE gentleman, preferably with clientele, can make very satisfactory arrangements with high grade concern, presenting gilt edge investment. Address P, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE SOLICITOR TO handle a rapid, easy selling stock; to the right man liberal arrangements made; experience not necessary, except good salesmanship. Call after 10 a.m. Room 530 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

WANTED — SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS for Sunset Magazine with building lot near Los Angeles as premium; territory prepared; big pay for the right men. Apply room 5, S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SIDE LINE FOR TRAVELING men, all classes of business. Can be carried in an envelope. Call or address COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITERS, 206-207 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — AGENTS, BOTH MEN AND women; salary $2.50 per day and commission. Call at 1046 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL ELECTRIC water power stock. Address B, P. O. BOX 806, Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL DIVIDEND paying electric water power stock. Address B, P.O. Box 806, Los Angeles.

WANTED—HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMAN. 524 Bryson bldg.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE MANAGEment of hay and bean ranch near coast, with 2-5 interest in returns of about $16,000 per year. Must have some $3000 in cash. We furnish land, machinery, feed, stock to work together with some seed. For particulars MAIN 4521, HOME A1691, or write Room 300 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTNER TO OPEN GERMAN delicatessen or lunchroom in town over 40,000 without competition; I am a hustler with 10 years' experience and want partner not over 40 years old, not afraid of work, who can invest about $800, with services; best references exchanged. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER FOR THE AUTOmobile sales business, to handle used cars. Must be a good salesman of pleasing personality, and have $500 in ready cash. Otherwise don't apply. Automobile experience unnecessary, I will teach you. Call 322½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED — PARTNER OR INVESTOR wanted with $10,000 to $20,000, old established business, 10 per cent. dividends are paid and an additional 10 per cent. are added to the surplus. Address E. E. EDWARDS, 335 S. Spring st.

A GOLD MINING PROSPECTOR OF LONG experience has made a discovery of great importance in southern California, and wants a man or two with a few hundred dollars to assist him in its development. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $5000 to take active half interest, with salary, in proposition now paying over 50 per cent; money to go directly into the business; no bonus. Particulars by personal interview only. Address F., box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY FOR established realty business in prominent corner Washington street; want put in general stock goods; profitable business. Address E, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PROFITS $400 PER MONTH. Capital required $3000 placed in escrow till statement proved. No chance but option brief. Investigate. Address G, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT ENERGETIC BUSIness woman, under 50 years old, to invest $2000 in manufacturing drug company; a fortune can be made in a few years. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING business, $1500 cash. ALLEN CHISHOLM, 641 S. Flower st.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING picture show. Address J, R.F.D. No. 5, box 22A, Los Angeles.

WANTED — PARTNERS FOR A-1 PICTURE show. $5000 required. See MR. SMITH, 725 Lake, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. any night.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH SOME CAPital to mine in Sonora, Mexico; I own the mine. A. FULLER, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker appointments by the day; $2. MRS. A., Main 3809.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—HOUSES! SAVE AGENTS' COMmission, advertise your home in a way that pays. We have people calling every day for a list and description of houses which are for sale by the owners. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU, 330 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Home A5206; Main 897.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent to first-class colored tenants, list them with us. J. F. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st., Broadway 2106. A2879.

WANTED—LIST WITH US; WE MAKE NO charge. CENTRAL RENTAL AGENCY, 414 S. Hill. F2160, Main 4611.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in refined private family, walking distance. S. W. side. Address Room 10, 924 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS NICEly furnished room in widow's family. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Board and room wanted by business woman near Garvanza car, Highland Park district. Address P, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WANT board, close in. Moderate. State terms. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885.

Member L. A. Realty Board.
The oldest rental agency in L. A.

We are having an unusual demand for good houses and bungalows, of from 5 to 7 rooms, both furnished and unfurnished. If you have such a house, list with us and we will find desirable tenant promptly.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.
Phones Home 10696.
Sunset Main 695.

WANTED—
Furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of the city.
No charge for listing.
MR. GRAY, MGR.
Rooming-house and Rental Dept.,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
120 West 6th st.
F5834; Main 84.

WANTED—BY DECEMBER 15, MODERN, well furnished 3, 4 or 5-room bungalow or cottage, with ample grounds, flowers, etc., at $15 to $20 per month, by family of three, who will give place best of care. We are permanent residents of Los Angeles and are in search of a place in which to live for a year or more. Best local references. Address M, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — IMMEDIATE RENTAL, COMpletely furnished house, 7 to 8 rooms, no piano; family of two; monthly tenants; owner to pay water; location to be good and rent not to exceed $45. References furnished. Address with full description, D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN DESIRE 2-room furnished apartment, with bath; must be clean, modern and within short distance of Fifth and Spring streets; permanent tenancy if rates and location suit. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, FULLY EQUIPPED poultry ranch with option to buy; will buy stock of same. Address G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, west or southwest; not over $30. Address P, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STORE, 20x40, BETWEEN FIRST and Seventh and between Main and Hill, for lunch counter. Address BOX 276, Venice, Cal.

WANTED — TO RENT, FIVE TO SEVENroom unfurnished, steam heated apartment or flat. PHONE 24919.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 TO 5 ACRES BEST soil, plenty water and house, near Los Angeles. Address C, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE; CAREFUL adults; 7 to 9 rooms. 118 WHITLEY AVE., Hollywood. Phone 57296.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, modern. Inquire 685 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED ing house 15 rooms or more; or expe couple from East would like position age one on salary or commission. Ad C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY INSURANCE AND estate man, desirable office space ly located, with responsible party; particulars. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT 7 OR 8-ROOM ern unfurnished house in western city, by responsible party. Rent $30 Address B. K., P. O. box 1116, City.

WANTED—LIST YOUR FURNISHED unfurnished houses with us; we are people away every hour in the day. MILLER & CO., 324 W Sixth.

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL CH ranch or 4 or 5-room house with ment for at least 50 chickens; state lars. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFF

WANTED — COMPLETELY FURN heated four room flat or apartment, far out; 2 adults; state full particulars dress G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY 4 ADULTS, room house in Hollywood, complete nished for 6 months, address room 432 ROSSLYN, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL RAN acres or more, suitable for chickens in; must have 5-room modern bungalow dress P.O. BOX 1129.

WANTED—DESK SPACE WITH OR out desk, suitable for business chance Address M, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT STABLES ble for 10 horses and 6 wagons, Apply LYON, McKINNEY, SMITH, Broadway.

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
6-room modern bungalow, southwest Hollywood line, 5c fare; will go to $4 pay with 7 and 3-room houses on lot, west, worth $3500, difference in cash.
See McPherson, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COM
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661. Home

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ST high class modern residence, tw twenty rooms, with lower floor desig elaborate entertaining. Must be lar corner preferred. Will pay $30,000 to 000; Wilshire district or West Adams Please state best cash price. Addr box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CA 1 to 50 building lots, suitable for 4, 6-room bungalows, street work must be plete.
Also close-in acreage for subdivision be near car line.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring

WANTED—TO BUY AN ORANGE up to $30,000. Will pay for same stock in a dividend paying industri pany with a guaranteed income. investigation invited. H L. GIA with THE HOGAN CO., 372 E. Colora Pasadena.

WANTED—RANCHES, HOUSES AND save agent's commissions; advertis way that pays; we have people calli day for property which is for sale owners. CALIFORNIA HOME ADV ING BUREAU, 330 Citizens' National Bldg. Home A5206, Main 897.

WANTED—TO BUY—MODERN BUNG flats, or two-story house S.W., give clear in Otay oil fields. Price $3000 assume to $3000, pay some cash. Ad box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Must have a lot by Monday or Tues tween 6th and Pico, as far west as ave., owners hurry reply. G. S. ST Fay Bldg. F5955.

WANTED—MODERN HOLLYWOOD galow, for good, clear San Pedro lo lowest cash price and full particula dress 258 WEST SELMA AVE., Ho Phone 57523.

WANTED — LOT ON RAMPART between 1st and 6th. Will pay best offer. Particulars. Address P, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WA between 6th and 9th, Main and must be a snap. L. L. BOWEN, Bldg.

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR O three sections in San Joaquin Valley able for colonization. What have you good. L. L. BOWEN, 519 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—WE WANT RANCH PRO for sale and exchange. We have every day. GIBSON & SON, 504 O. T. son Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR SAL exchange. MUNHOLLAND Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY.
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES ladies' and gentlemen's good second CLOTHING, SHOES, TRUNKS, VAL BEDDING,
furniture, carpets and all manne of sporting goods.
CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED
PHONES A2692 OR MAIN

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH furniture, household goods, merchandis than any firm in the city, any quantit sell on commission; cash advanced on ments. Largest and oldest established house in California. RHOADES & RH auctioneers, 630-32 S. Main st. Phone Main 1258.

WANTED—FOR CASH, WE PAY est cash price for all classes of ho office furnishings, or sell on commissi would be pleased to have you call give it our immediate attention. HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Tel. Broadway 2880; Home F3545.

WANTED—COLGAN-HENDERSON TURE CO., INC., successors to Colgan & Co., 724 S. Main st. High price paid for household and office fu Any quantity. Be sure and get mates before you sell. Main 2658; F2

WANTED—TO BUY, THE FURNITU a private home for cash; must hav once, also a cafeteria or a good re Let me know at once. Address A.B. 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YES MADAM WE WA buy your second-hand carpets, stove ding, dishes and new business. BLA FURNITURE CO., Main 9561. 709 South

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pay cash; get my offer, fair dealings. REID, 400-402 Grant Bldg., corner Fou Broadway. A1926.

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE old furniture. We have thousands tomers waiting to buy it. Phone us 1117. Home F2171. COLYEAR FURN CO., 509-511 S. Main.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD verware, antique jewelry, broken curios, pay highest cash price; no re S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 621 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME O fice furniture, showcases, etc.; highes cash or exchange. SKEELS BROS. Main. F7018. Main 2042.

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE AND hold furniture, cash price paid. CO FURNITURE STORE, 635 S. Main 2: 9. F2467.

WANTED — FOR CASH, OLD FAS jewelry, silverware, diamonds, laces, gravings and stamp collection, old g ver for mfg. 614 W. 6TH, near Grand.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUS goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COMM CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 2667;

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR and ladies' used clothing. 866 S. Main 4024; F2899.

WANTED — CIGAR AND TOBACCO case, 4 to 5 feet, good condition. TEMPLE ST. Phone Temple 1098.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES FOR furniture, rugs, etc., store and off tures, in any quantity, for cash. PHON

WANTED—I WISH TO BUY THE ture of a residence and pay a fair same. PHONE 66465.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEA beds. 758 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166; F8041.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY GOING wants ticket at once. Address 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SECOND sewing machine, for cash, no agents. WEST 9013.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SIDE hoist, 5x5. Address B, box 177, TIM FICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD elry; highest price and a fair deal. CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 555 S. Broadwa

WANTED—LEVY'S BIG SPRING ST. Broadway 1791. We buy furniture. SPRING ST.

WANTED—WE PAY BEST PRICE cast off clothing. LOS ANGELES PARLORS, 412 West 5th st. Phone

WANTED—DESK AND OTHER furniture. J. H. BRIDGES, Hotel

WANTED—MEN'S SECOND-HAND C ing. F3758, Main 8476. 309 EAST

WANTED — MEN'S, LADIES' CLOT highest prices paid. MAIN 3597; F

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 350-POUND ble lawn roller, second-hand. Call LYBARGER, 51365.

WANTED—OAK DRESSER AND CH nier; must be in good condition and Address G, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT plete in 30 days. Individual instruct UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—CAMERAS, KODAKS, LE all photographic goods bought, sold, CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 320½ S.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — OLD COPIES OF THE TIMES. The publishers of The Times desire to replace their files, destroyed in the disaster, and will pay cash for files or parts of files of back numbers prior to Oct. 1, 1910, such as they may need. See A. L. DENNIS, manager circulation department.

WANTED — 500 MEN AND WOMEN TO know we upholster parlor suites, $15. Mattresses renovated, $1. Household goods packed for shipping. Phone 52577. Boyle 1657. 927 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED — WE BUY ALL GRADES OF metals, rubber, sacks, rags, old machines and scrap iron. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. NEIL FINKELSTEIN, 114 N. San Pedro st. Main 1762. Home A4024.

WANTED — TO BUY ONE SOLID COMFORT sulky plow and one CLARK'S double action cutaway harrow. Answer immediately. SIMMONS, 621 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5282.

WANTED — PAPERING $2.75 A ROOM; tinting $1.65; painting equally as cheap. Tel. West 5668. 1817 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED — HOUSE BUILT FOR EQUITY in good lot. If interested kindly answer at once. Address, D. box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

ANNOUNCEMENT.

A NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.

HOTEL SHERMAN, centrally located at 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway, and 404 S. Hill st. 150 rooms, and 24 private baths. ATTRACTIONS—The best furnished, popular priced house in the city; perfect beds, ideal cleanliness, excellent service, elevator and having free telephone, hot water and steam heat in every room. POPULAR PRICES—$5 to $12 a week, $1 a day; two persons, $1.50 a day; private bath at slight advance.

TO LET—AT REDUCED RATES— ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME With the conveniences and service of the new, MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL,

SANTA RITA,

BROADWAY AND MAIN, at 11th st.

Facing a beautiful park (yet central.) It is RESTFUL, HOMELIKE, CONVENIENT. Pleasant sunny rooms, beautiful furnished, with steam heat, bath and every modern comfort; $1 day; $6 week and upwards.

TO LET — VALDEMAR, 632 WEST SIXTH, beautifully furnished rooms, private baths, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 week. Incomparable accomodations, unparalleled conveniences, unexcelled appointments, congenial homelike surroundings, musical atmosphere, permanent patrons proportionately propitiatd.

TO LET—VALDEMAR, 632 WEST SIXTH, beautifully furnished rooms, private baths, $4, $5, $6 week. Incomparable accommodations, unparalleled conveniences, unexcelled appointments, congenial homelike surroundings, musical atmosphere, permanent patrons proportionately propitiated.

TO LET—PART OF LOVELY WESTLAKE home. Will share library, dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms on second floor with desirable family of adults. Reasonable terms. Something worth while. Come to see it. 53082.

TO LET — FRONT FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite, $12 month; upstairs room, with gas stove, $4; walking distance. 511 W. NINTH.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY FURNISHED front room, bath, gas, electricity, phone, walking distance, light housekeeping. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—HOTEL LORRAINE, 310 CLAY ST., between Third and Fourth, Hill and Olive; newly furnished rooms, steam heat, free baths, reasonable prices. F5480. MAIN 9006.

TO LET — HOTEL HAMPSHIRE, 814 SO. Broadway. New management. All sunny rooms, centrally located, running water, bell service; rates reasonable. MAIN 5365. A5420.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING and single, $1.50 to $5; hot bath, laundry, walking distance. Cars direct to depots. TEN EYCK 111 S. Figueroa.

TO LET — ROOMS; BEST 50c A DAY HOTEL IN CITY; DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. FREE BATHS, FREE READING ROOM. HOTEL CLIFF 1112 E. SEVENTH ST., TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARCADE DEPOT.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 NEWLY furnished rooms, running water, modern, $2 per week, 50c a day. 1347 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone B7461.

TO LET — THE KONETA, 131½ N. BROADway, between First and Temple; nice clean rooms at reasonable rates, centrally located, near Times Office. Phone HOME F3591.

TO LET—ON 10TH ST., NEAR UNION, 2 sunny front rooms, $8 and $10; also large pleasant room with sleeping porch. 1611 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, ALL conveniences, 15 minutes walk from 3d and Spring Crown Hill district, private home, gentlemen, PHONE 53,503.

TO LET—FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, $2 per week and up. Free baths, gas and electricity. One block west of Courthouse. THE SEWARD, 412 Temple st.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING suite, all modern conveniences, $2.50 per week and up. STANLEY, 1502 Griffith. South 5989.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, for business couple; board if desired; private family; fine location, close in. PHONE 24581.

TO LET — SUNNY, CLEAN, NICELY FURnished room, housekeeping or single, good neighborhood, $3, $3.50 a week. 647 KOHLER STREET.

TO LET — UPPER FLOOR OF PRIVATE house, 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished for housekeeping, $15. 231 N. AVE. 66.

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, strictly modern, everything new. Come quick. WAYNE HOTEL, 123 E. 4th.

WANTED — A WOMAN EMPLOYED TO share an artistically furnished flat. 1150 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK, EACH; FURNISHed housekeeping rooms, bath. 548 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping privileges. $2 week up. 417 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2 young men, walking distance. PHONE 52129.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, sunny side at 1101 WEST 9TH ST. Get off at Denver.

TO LET—THREE FINE ROOMS, FURNACE heat, use of piano, bath, walking distance. 748 HARTFORD AVE. Phone 54045.

TO LET—HOTEL LOCKE, COR. SECOND and South Hill. Extra large sunny rooms, $2.50 and $3.00 per week.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, transient accommodations. 552 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS right prices. 746 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET — BRIGHT, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing rooms. 859 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, private family. 124 BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. Call 1177 QUINCY ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas range; also bath and stationary tub. 2600 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND bath, separate entrance, adults. 841 W. THIRTY-FOURTH.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS WITH GAS, BATH, $10. 1627 PALOMA AVE. South 6599.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, BATH, GAS. RENT $20. 1633 PALOMA AVE. South 6599.

TO LET—ROOMS, MODERN HOUSEKEEPing; light and water free; $10 month. 452 E. 42D.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET — 418 PARK VIEW AVE., ½ block north of Westlake Park; convenient to 4 lines of cars; 2 beautiful, brand new, unfurnished flats, hardwood floors throughout, disappearing beds, beautiful buffets and mantels, artistic decorations, choice in every appointment and in an exclusive neighborhood. Open for inspection. Home PHONE 51387.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1024 LAKE st., nearly new 5-room sunny south mission flat, hardwood floors, etc.; in first-class condition; adults; rent reasonable. OWNER, 1024½ Lake st.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM, SUNNY FLAT, close in, fine neighborhood. Very reasonable rent to permanent tenant. 1400½ BOND ST. Phone 23196.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET — WESTLAKE PARK, SUNNY AND PLEASANT NEW UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT. 526 CARONDELET. TEMPLE 36.

TO LET—GOOD 4-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE IN; rent reasonable. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 562 Bullard Bldg. Phone A2734.

TO LET—NEW FIVE-ROOM FLAT, GAS range, choice neighborhood; fine car service; adults. 1306½ E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—$11, FOUR-ROOM FLAT, VERY cheap, separate bath, screen porch. 109 WEST 14th. Apply flat 1.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 461 N. FREMONT. Phone BROADWAY 2274.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET — 418 PARK VIEW, THE TWO prettiest flats in the choice Westlake district; ½ block north of the Park; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, disappearing beds; handsome pair of mantels, sunlight in every room; you have to speak quick if you want them. Open for inspection. PHONE 51387, after 1 p.m.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — FURNISHED COMPLETE AT 1225 Elden ave. (between Pico and 12th, 3 blocks west of Hoover) 6-room lower flat in two flat PRIVATE RESIDENCE, separate entrance, high lot, east front; gas and electric fixtures; furnace, fireplaces, hardwood floors, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping-porch. Modern conveniences, chinaware and linen, silverware. Lawn cared for, water paid. $60 per month. HOME PHONE 54457.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM lower bungalow flat, choice neighborhood, hardwood floors and piano; adults only. 1239 ORANGE ST. Phone Broadway 1800.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED flat, large lawn. 2437 S. Flower st. Rent $25. Take Grand ave. car to Adams st. Key at 2433 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 23433.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, GAS, $20, 127 WEST AVE., 53 Highland Park, Garvanza or South Pasadena car, phone 39626.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, MODern, $30; ground floor; lawn, yard, quiet family desired. 657½ W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET — 2-ROOM SUNNY FURNISHED apartments, ground floor. 1353 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, ALcove and bath; gas and electricity; no children. 816½ W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—$30; CHARMING 3-ROOM FLAT. 2 wall beds. 463 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

The Edwards, 1427 Griffith avenue, newly furnished, elegant three-room housekeeping apartments with private bath. Only $20 per month, worth $30. Two vacancies. Come immediately. HOME PHONE 23192.

TO LET—THE CRAIG APARTMENTS,

408 S. Fremont.

Just opened.

Beautiful 3-room suites and single rooms, everything modern and up to date. Broadway 2744; F2566.

TO LET—

MAYBELLE APARTMENTS.

Close in, walking distance, hot water, direct phone, steam heat, tiled baths, elegantly furnished. 1225 W. FIFTH ST., between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET—SEATTLE APARTMENTS.

$14 to $18 monthly; housekeeping.

Private baths.

Hot and cold water.

Spotlessly clean, unique, cosy.

812 W. 4TH ST., near Figueroa st.

TO LET—CHILDREN WELCOME — $10 TO $15 monthly for furnished 2 and 3 room housekeeping suits; private bath with 3-room apartments, overhauled, hot water, and single rooms. 1360 SAN JULIAN. Phone, Broadway 2436.

TO LET—TAFT APARTMENTS.

$12 to $25 monthly, elegantly furnished housekeeping suites, just newly furnished with the best. Everything new. No car fare. 332 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment with private bath, furnace heat, hot water, outside balcony and all conveniences, special price to permanent tenant. 1117 BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 51331.

TO LET—THE STRATHMORE; NEW, MODERN, UP TO DATE APARTMENTS. Two blocks from Westlake Park. W. Ninth and Grand View. W. Ninth car. Phones Sunset West 1152. Home 54009.

TO LET — EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1029 South Hope st. All the features of a well ordered and strictly first-class apartment house, quiet and accessible location. You will feel at home here. MAIN 1183, F3614.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, TWO BEAUTIFUL large clean, light, airy, sunny, front rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, bath, hot and cold water, phone, electricity. Adults only. 821 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—RICHARDS APARTMENTS. EVerything new; just opened. 1027 Valencia st. Nicest of everything for the nicest people. Steam heat, private bath and hot water. Phone 54809.

TO LET—THE GIBSON APARTMENTS, 635 W. Fourth. Choice, large rooms, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, private bath and private phone, all outside rooms.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT, centrally located, beautiful mountain view, $25. Apply MRS. H. G. E. SCHRIEBER, Monrovia.

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITE, NICELY FURnished, all conveniences. 1100 E. TWELFTH. Main 5545.

TO LET—THE MARCELLA, BEAUTIFUL 2 and 3-room apartments, strictly first-class. 223 SOUTH FLOWER. Broadway 2120.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.

$12—1028 W. 1st st., for couples....DENVER
$16—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds—GOLETA
$14—1133 W. 1st st., fine view....MICHIGAN
$14—1137 W. 1st st., splendid rms..LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st st., beautiful view..ST. LOUIS
$14—204 N. Fremont, large grounds.GENEVA
$14—212 N. Fremont, 3 rooms....HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds.RAMONA
$16—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds.GAVIOTA
$12—911 Diamond, very neat.......PORTLAND
$22—120 Mignonette st. ....OAKLAND
$14—912 W. 4th, private baths.......SEATTLE
$14—332 S. Figueroa, very close in......TAFT
$18—334 S. Figueroa............ROOSEVELT
$12—250 N. Beaudry, veranda.......CHICAGO
$11—1020 Colton st., large rooms—FLORENCE
$11—1003 E. Ninth, very fine.........BOSTON
$11—1015 E. 9th, very desirable.NEW YORK
$11—836 Crocker st., for couple...PITTSBURG
$14—712 Ceres ave. ....ALHAMBRA
$30—944 Francisco, just opened....MARENGO
$40—1132 W. Seventh st. ....PARK

Owned and operated by

T. WIESENDANGER,

Room 211, 207 S. Broadway, A2043, Main 2043.

Branch 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—FURNISHED—JUST COMPLETED, beautiful, heated apartment flats; 3 rooms and bath, screen and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tile bath and vestibule, disappearing beds, overlooking park. 1416 ALVARADO TERRACE, Pico car.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 3-ROOM suites, with bath, every room an outside room, good furniture, good service and scrupulously clean; only desirables solicited; rates reasonable. Take Grand ave. car. 2023 S. HOPE. Phones 23413; South 3916.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS.

$12, $14 monthly. Hair mattresses; sunniest, most up-to-date, new. Extensive private grounds, aviary. "LIVE RIGHT." West Second st. car to Figueroa; walk one block north. 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.

$14 to $25 monthly, housekeeping.

Hot and cold water.

Wilton rugs, finest beds.

Quiet, restful, homelike.

Grand location.

834 S. FIGUEROA ST. A2403.

TO LET—CALDWELL APARTMENTS. 825 Crocker St. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished; $3 and up per week. Electricity, bath, laundry and phone free. F7196.

TO LET—ADAMS VILLA APT.; NEW house, new elegant furniture, 2 and 3 rooms; sunny; private bath, both phones; $20 and up. 900 E. ADAMS ST. Take Griffith ave. car on Main st.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, COZY, CLEAN, home-like apartments; reasonable; prefer pleasant young couples. Take flight on Broadway, near Courthouse, 122 NORTH HILL. The Eureka.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS, 512 S. Coronado st., near Westlake Park; one 2-room suite, pleasant home. 53406.

TO LET—SUNSET APARTMENTS, 410 N. Figueroa, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, phone; 4 minutes First and Broadway. Angeleno Heights car to Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—OLIVER APARTMENTS,

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Suite of three rooms, large and airy; strictly first-class. 730 BEACON ST.

TO LET—LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 442 N. Fremont, just open, new, sunny 2-room apartments, all outside rooms, $18 to $21, including lights, laundry, hot water.

TO LET—THE WAYLAND—

Beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room suites for light housekeeping, private bath. Jap attendent. 539 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — HALE APTS., NEWLY FURnished 2 and 3-room apartments. Steam heat, private baths. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Broadway 2461; 53598.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 10th st., corner Flower, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping. $18 to $30. Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET—$30, 4 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, 3 wall beds, 14 windows. CROWN HILL apartments. Phone 53291.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

THE HANNON APARTMENTS,

1419 MALVERN AVENUE,

NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE PARK.

One of the city's choicest residential sections; new brick building, with every modern feature; hardwood floors, mahogany furniture, French Wilton rugs; beautiful draperies; cater to a few people who want life with comfort and luxury at a medium price; W. Pico st. car; get off at Alvarado Terrace, one block south

Phones: 24723 West 4623.

TO LET — GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 West 7th st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Immense lobbies, elevator, large public parlor, also reception room and two porches on each floor. Sleeping porches, large music room, roof garden, magnificent private park, private garage, extra large rooms, magnificently furnished, steam heat, special new system of ventilation. Choicest high-class location. JUST OPEN.

TO LET—ST. PAUL APARTMENTS,

811 S. Union ave.

New house, new furniture, new management, steam heat, private baths, private telephones, wide verandas, tennis court, hotel, service elegant, comfortable home for refined people; centrally located; convenient to three car lines. Take W. 7th, 8th or 9th st. car. Phones—Temple 7, Home 52930.

THE SHIRLEY,

Second and Olive.

A1105, or Broadway 9730.

Apartments and single rooms, all modern conveniences. Newly and completely furnished. Nothing nicer in the city. Private baths, private phones, steam heat, hot and cold water. Reasonable rates with inducements for permanent tenants.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS—

$14 to $25 monthly, housekeeping.

Hot and cold water.

Wilton rugs, finest beds.

Quiet, restful, homelike.

Grand location.

834 S. FIGUEROA ST. A2403.

TO LET—

THE STRATFORD,

Strictly high class apartment hotel, West 6th and Burlington, six minutes' ride from center of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; large veranda, lawn and flowers; 2, 3, 4-room apartments completely furnished.

TO LET—THE VALDORIA, ONE ROOM AND bath, for gentleman. 725 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EXCELlent board; large handsome modern residence, beautiful surroundings; reliable furnace; hot water, sun parlor, piano, both phones, garage. 1644 GRAMERCY PLACE. Home Phone 72211; West 3902.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM AT REASonable prices in elegantly furnished private home, all modern conveniences, parlor, telephone and garage, rooms sunny and well heated. 154 WEST 23RD. Phone 24606.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with board, suitable for two; one block from Westlake Park; good home cooking, reasonable if permanent. 619 CARONDELET ST. 53256.

TO LET—EXCELLENT GERMAN BOARD with nice sunny room suitable for two, private residence. 757 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 52090.

TO LET — GARVANZA VILLA, LOVELY sunny rooms; good board, large verandas, large grounds; fine place for health and rest. Take South Pasadena car to Ave. 63.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, SUITABLE for two in private home, best home cooking, furnace heat, use of piano, easy walking distance. 929 WEST 9TH ST. PHONE 53114.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, WITH BATH, 2 large closets, table the best, plenty of hot water, all the comforts of a home; Westmoreland district. PHONE 53076.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, home cooked meals, steam heat, hot and cold water, special rates to men. 121 NORTH FLOWER or Phone A3062.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 10391. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—THE NARAMORE, 2716 S. GRAND ave. Handsome, well heated rooms with board, fine table, excellent service. Sunset Phone.

TO LET—WILL GIVE A NEAT GIRL pleasant room and good board in a private family for $15 month. Call A3821 HOME.

TO LET—WANT MEN BOARDERS IN PRIvate family, close in; $5 week, single meal 25c. 831 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with board; prefer men; 2 in a room. 1228 INGRAHAM ST. Main 9372.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY room, newly furnished, good board, private home in WILSHIRE HEIGHTS. PHONE 53478.

TO LET—GRADUATE NURSE WOULD LIKE to care for invalid or child at her home in the suburbs. 1428 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PLEASANT home, nice yard, on car line. BOYLE 2520.

TO LET—$18—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, walking distance. 152 KERN ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO 2 OR 4 gentlemen. 1073 W. 22RD ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — WANTED, LITTLE GIRL TO board, between 2 and 12 years; only one desiring good home, careful Christian training and loving care need apply. 2128 BONSALLO AVE.

TO LET—WANTED, SMALL CHILDREN TO board. 124 WEST 49TH PLACE. Phone South 3584.

TO LET—REFINED COUPLE WANTS child to board, best of care, can give references, near school. 1520 W. 57th.

TO LET — CHILDREN BOARDED, MOTHer's care. 1026 S. FLOWER. Phone Broadway 1738.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT, 8-ROOM, ONE-STORY HOUSE, TWO APARTMENTS WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCES; ALSO GOOD FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. THESE HOUSES ARE CLOSE IN. 761 TOWNE AVE. ANY ONE HAVING FURNITURE FOR APARTMENTS CAN HAVE GOOD INCOME. APPLY AT ROOM 215 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY, OR CALL 29014.

TO LET—

Unfurnished houses,

stores, lodging-houses,

in any part of the city.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

120 West 6th st.

Mr. Gray, Mgr.

Rooming-house and rental department.

TO LET—HOUSE, MODERN, IN HIGHLY restricted district, overlooking Arroyo and golf links, east front, has ocean breezes, superb view of mountains, ten roms, one bath, two toilets, two fireplaces, small sleeping porch, hardwood floors, cedar closet, buffet, solar and gas heaters, furnace; terms, $75 lease. Pico Heights car to 1201 5TH AVE. Westchester place. Apply for key at garage next door.

TO LET — 3 NICE RESIDENCES; TWO IN Santa Monica, 5 rooms, $10; 7 rooms, $15; 8-room residence and barn in Tropico, $20. Will take part of rent in painting, tinting, seeding lawn, etc. Call MR. WORKMAN, Princess Theater, afternoon. A6968, Main 4044.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, VERY MODern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, everything in first-class condition. No objection to children. $30, water paid. 1936 W. 20TH. Phone West 418.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW MODERN, 5-room bungalow, on 55th, near Figueroa. Excellent car service. Rent $16.50 per month. Apply 443 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. F6624.

TO LET—$8.00, 4-room cottage new, clean, large lot, fenced, water free. 1439 Holmby. Take Colegrove car today. Address OWNER 512 French st., Santa Ana.

TO LET—COTTAGES FURNISHED AND UNfurnished, overlooking beautiful Arroyo Seco. WALKER JONES, Arroyo Verde, near Cawston's Ostrich Farm. Home 39183.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED CHEAP, 7-ROOM house, 1154 EAST 10TH ST., also 4 rooms, all of first floor, bathroom, large pantry, clothes closets and hall.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 1438 TOBERman st., for key and information apply at Kilgore's Grocery, 16TH AND TOBERMAN.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED LARGE LIST. COME AND SEE US. CENTRAL RENTAL AGENCY, 414 S. HILL.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR 1648 W. 12th st., $15, water paid. R. P. McGHAN, 723 Bryson Bldg. A2351.

TO LET—2727 HOBART BLVD., 7-ROOM, 2-story house, modern in every respect, garage and large chicken yard; rent $30 per month.

TO LET—SOUTH PART OF CITY, 6-ROOM house; gas, electricity; $16; water paid. Phone after 1:30 EAST 1164.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, Eagle Rock; also Ave. 54, Highland Park. Telephone 22125.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD floors and garage. 330 W. 32RD ST. Phone 23404.

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND barn, large grounds and trees. 546 N. AVE. 26.

TO LET — A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, No. 662 W. 35th Place. Take Main and Jefferson car.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, KITCHEN and private bath, $20. 330 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 125 SOUTH AVENUE 19. $13, water paid.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH, garage. 1394 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, BATH, GAS, etc. 1664 W. 36TH ST. 71201.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET — HOME, 6 ROOMS, ENTRANCE hall, bathroom, gas and electricity; matting in 3 rooms, linoleum in kitchen and bathroom; gas range; lot 50x170; barn, chicken yard, flowers and trees. 148 S. Alta st. N. Broadway car. $20. OWNER'S PHONE A7249.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. HARDwood floors, furnace, etc.; 734 Coronado st., near Westlake Park, lease, open. D. BRYSON (owner) at Hotel Chickasaw.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—PRETTY 5-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, complete, piano, Singer machine, Haviland china, all good new furniture, telephone, grate, gas, bath, beautiful electric fixtures; lot 65x138, inclosed; east front; porch, shed, driveway, lawn, flowers. 531 BRITANNIA ST. 15 minutes from First and Main., Brooklyn ave. car. Adults only. $35 month. Phone F6550; 41448.

TO LET — $40 MONTHLY, 8-ROOM FURnished residence on beautiful street, 4 bedrooms, parlor, library, buffets, etc. Polished, hardwood floors, absolutely clean and sanitary. Very sunny. See owners, 1681 ROOSEVELT AVE., Washington st. car or Santa Monica car. A rare bargain.

TO LET—

If you want furnished houses from 3 rooms up, in the city or out, call at

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,

120 W. Sixth st.

Mr. Gray, Mgr.

Rooming-house and Rental Dept.

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, furnace, garage, large grounds; ideal location; N.W. corner Adams and St. James Park. Key at 817 W. 23D ST. Will lease to responsible people; rent $125. House in A1 condition.

TO LET—WE ARE TURNING AWAY CUStomers for want of houses to rent, both furnished and unfurnished. List with us. Rental Department H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 4th. F3738, Main 6787.

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 10-room house; modern; furnace, large grounds, garage; will lease. Telephone SOUTH 2673. $65 month.

TO LET — $55 MONTHLY, 12-ROOM ELEgantly furnished residence in grand location. Parlor, library, buffets, 6 bedrooms, polished hardwood floors. A real bargain. Not for rooming-house. See MR. CLOSE, Room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043; Main 2043. Owner.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WILL RENT TO GOOD reliable tenant, my beautiful 2-story modern home of 7 rooms and reception hall, elegantly furnished, garage, adults only. 633 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—ON LONG LEASE IF DESIRED, new 7-room bungalow, handsomely furnished, spacious veranda, furnace, all modern conveniences. BOX 344, MONROVIA, CAL.

TO LET—SECOND-STORY RESIDENCE, separate entrance, ½ block from Westlake Park; 6 attractive modern rooms, furnished in mahogany, making a nice home. 2010 W. 6TH.

TO LET — BEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT, modern, new 12-room residence, completely furnished; 4 fireplaces, 2 baths, sleeping porch, piano, garage. PHONE 56214.

TO LET—649 EAST 24TH ST., 4-ROOM FURnished cottage. All modern improvements, bath, toilet, large yard. Adults only. Rent $20. Phone MAIN 8432.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED NEW 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, furnace, near Westlake Park; adults only; references. 2730 WEST 8TH.

TO LET—IN GARVANZA, 212 S. AVE. 66, 4 rooms and sleeping porch of a modern, comfortable, furnished home. Take South Pasadena car.

TO LET—$17 RENTAL, OR

$25 down, $25 monthly.

Buys 2129 Temple, faces Court st.

5 rooms furnished. Barn

TO LET — A 6-ROOM HOME, FURNISHED completely, near Westlake Park, 15 minutes from Broadway. Apply 243 S. CORONADO. Phone 52216 Sunday.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE. Lawn, chicken yards; adults. South 1160. 3818 WALL ST.

TO LET—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, OCEAN front modern 9-room house; also 5-room flat furnished, low rent. Owner, 133 EAST 4TH.

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE in good condition; gas, electricity, large yard; $35. 1306 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, BEST LOcation. 1882 WEST 22ND ST. Washington car marked La Salle.

TO LET — 10-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, suitable for roomers and boarders. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. Call Phone 54068.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences; polished floors, lawn cared for. 661 RAMPART, corner Wilshire. Phone 52585.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PRIVATE HOME, 5 bed chambers, sleeping porches, 3 baths. Immediate possession. PHONE 51228.

TO LET—$17, 5 ROOMS OR $25 DOWN, $25 monthly, buys 2129 COURT ST. Temple car. Furnished $2350.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 6-ROOM home, every convenience, $40, large grounds. WEST 3077. 3927 Dalton ave.

TO LET—½ OF 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, flowers, birds and fountain. 437 E. 29TH ST. Phone 21150.

TO LET—6-ROOMED HOUSE, ORANGE street. Furnace, grate, instantaneous heater. $50 month. PHONE 51596.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH piano and furnace. Call afternoons. 1819 HOBART.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished, $25. 2241 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, PRETTY 6-ROOM bungalow, 2052 WEST 29TH ST.

TO LET— Stores, Offices and Lodging Houses.

TO LET—WE HAVE A BRICK AND STEEL FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, ASPHALTUM FLOOR, 90x150. ALLEY ON SIDE AND SWITCH IN REAR. WILL LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS AT REASONABLE RENT. CAN MAKE ALTERATIONS WHILE BUILDING IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION TO PARTIES WHO WILL APPLY AT ONCE. PLANS AT OFFICE OF ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 BAY ST., CITY.

TO LET—2 LARGE DESIRABLE STORES.

WEST SIDE OF HILL STREET, BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STREETS. LONG

AT ONCE. SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 142 S. SPRING STREET. MAIN 6661; 10685.

TO LET—

IN SELECTING A LOCATION

For your business it may prove valuable to you to know that we locate more clients every month than any other firm in Los Angeles.

WM. C. KEIM,

Mgr. Business Rental Dept.,

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,

Fourth and Hill sts. Home 10745, Main 8040.

TO LET — TWENTY THOUSAND FEET OF floor space in three-story brick bldg., in four rooms, suitable for warehouse, factory or jobbing house; freight elevator; location corner Fourth and San Pedro. Apply MURRAY SHOW CASE FIXTURE CO.

TO LET—FINE STORE, WITH 5 ROOMS overhead, fine location for a meat market or combined with groceries. No competition in the market, $25 per month. Phone EAST 557 or take Eagle Rock avenue car to Annan Way. H. SAM NEWLON.

TO LET—25 ROOMS, CONSISTING OF 1, 2 and 3-room apartments, located opposite market, on corner, 902½ S. San Pedro st. Inquire of OWNER, on premises, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or Tel. South 1970.

TO LET—SPACE IN DESIRABLE OFFICE for realty and insurance business with some first-class business man; not more than one other party in office. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — VALUABLE LEASE OF store on Spring street between 4th and 5th, size 18.6x90; 4 years and 10 months, at rental of $400 per month; worth $550 per month. Make cash offer for this to LOLY & WHEELOCK, 419 Security Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE and desk space, with use of telephone and typewriter. Reasonable rent. 739 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR FURNISHED OFfice with use of reception room in Class A fireproof building. Call 716 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—STORES, ETC.

Space suitable for ladies' tailor, corset department, curios and souvenirs; lunchroom for 752 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

Office room, 2nd floor Frost Building, Broadway frontage. Call 202 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

TO LET—$10 MONTH, PART OF COMpletely furnished office, roll-top desk, both phones. Ask 201 FROST BLDG., Second and Broadway.

TO LET—FINE STORE, CORNER PICO AND Flower. Apply MR. MARSHUTZ, 555 S. Broadway. F3732; Main 3732.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Notary Public needed. Both phones. 229 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS, BATH, wall bed; adults; $18. 101 N. GRAND. Main 8172.

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR PART OF OFfice; both phones, etc. Apply 312 STORY BLDG.

TO LET — $7.50. OFFICE SPACE IN LIGHT pleasant office. 607 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

TO LET— Stores, Offices and Lodging Houses.

TO LET— STORES.

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LOFTS——LOFTS.

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LOFTS——LOFTS.

Will be finished soon. Just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg., S. Broadway. Rent reasonable. Apply

M. E. HILLIS, Agent, 531 S. Spring st.

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS, ALSO 4-ROOM furnished flat, South Park and 54th st. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET — BROADWAY FRONT OFFICES. Opposite the "Ville," second floor, choice offices at low rent. Call 316 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—CHOICE SPACE WITH USE OF telephones; fine location near elevator. Apply 327 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—FINE STUDIOS, INCLUDING use of piano, in Westlake School of Music. 52129.

TO LET—DOWNTOWN CRAFT STUDIO, furnished, whole or part time. Write M, 722 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH DESK AND telephone. Room 418 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — DESK ROOM ON GROUND floor at 218 Mercantile Place. BROWN.

FOR RENT—DESK ROOM FOR RENT IN first-class office building. BROADWAY 264

TO LET—DESK AND USE PHONE, LARGE office: $8.50. 432 MASON BLDG.

TO LET—FINE DESK ROOM. FRONT CORner of office. Call Room 202 TAJO BLDG., corner First and Broadway.

STORAGE— All Sorts

TO LET — STORAGE, MOVING, SHIPping at reduced rates, separate locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; vans, 75c per hour and up, auto trucks for country and beach trips. Phone F3171. Sunset Main 1117. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., Office 509-11 S. Main st.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK & STORage Co.'s private rooms for storing, and the largest vans for moving household goods, pianos, etc. Warehouse 814 LINDEN ST., near 8th st., and Central ave. Phone F4673. Main 173. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

TO LET—COLGAN'S FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE. We pack, ship, haul and store furniture. Office, COLGAN'S FURNITURE STORE, 625 S Main. F2467 Main 2469

TO LET—STORAGE ROOM, 35x60, WITH hard maple floor, suitable for furniture or pianos. Rent reasonable, location 1401 SANTEE. Phone Bdwy. 1464.

FREIGHT FORWARDING— Shipping Household Goods.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHIPPED TO ALL POINTS EAST AT HALF RATES. FURNITURE MOVING AND PACKING BY EXPERIENCED MEN. WE SAVE YOU MONEY. PHONE US. MAIN 1117, F3171. COLYEAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 511 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, nicely furnished, sun all day, exceptionally well located. Price $25 month for winter, no children or sickness. House open. 121 HART AVE. Get off at Frazer ave. Tel. city Monday, F2042.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET — 4 ACRES WITH GOOD HOUSE and barn, one block from car line; fine place for chickens; located in Santa Ana; $15 per month. See JOSEPH DISMUKES, Monrovia.

TO LET—OR LEASE—RANCH 40 ACRES with water. Also 9 acres. Call 155 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BUNGALOW OF seven large rooms on Walton ave. Large fireplace, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful sideboard, large cement cellar, cabinet kitchen. This place is a beauty. Only $300 cash, balance $30 monthly, including interest. Price $4250. See MR. COOPER or MR. GODDARD, with EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 315 South Hill. F2935, Main 3416.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY rent for your home? If so, I can sell you a new 5-room modern bungalow for $1900; cash $50, and $20 monthly, including interest. Will you give me enough of your time to show it to you? I know you will buy when you see it. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW BEAUTY, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, all built-in effects. Located on beautiful street in southwest. Only $150 cash, balance $25 monthly, including interest. Price $2800. See MR. COOPER or MR. GODDARD with EQUITABLE REALTY COMPANY, 315 South Hill. F2935, Main 3416.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIdence, St. Andrews Place, east front, garage, furnace, cellar, sleeping porches, two baths; home of quiet elegance; $8750; would take $3500 bungalow and $2250 cash. A fine offer; 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR SCHOOL OR SANITARium. Finest 16-room home on West Adams st., with immense basement for bath house if desired, with small expense. Large grounds with flowers and shrubbery. Worth $50,000; also will sell 7 lots, corner 56th and San Pedro st. No agents. Telephone OWNER, F3472.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN PRICE.

WEST PART CITY.

Artistic, new, 5-room modern bungalow, nice garage, large lot, north front, fine scenic view, 5c fare.

GOING TO MEXICO.

Price $3000; furniture for sale. Call Home phone 57584, quick, for particulars. Owner.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN TERMS, FIVE-room modern bungalow, 603 W. 45th st., just west of Figueroa; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, cabinet kitchen, double laundry trays, built-in seats, buffet, etc.; large attic; lot 45x150. Apply to Owner, WM. A. HUDSON, Santa Paula, Cal. Home 228.

FOR SALE—

Very neat four-room bungalow, furniture if desired; gas, electricity, sewer, fruit trees; flowers, etc.; cement walks around house, close in, will sell at a bargain. F5878. DWIGHT-McKINLEY CO., Main 5674. 203 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—1406 AVERY AVENUE, COLEgrove car line, 5c fare. 5 rooms and bath; flowers, etc. Ready to move into. $250 cash, balance easy. Key next door.

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,

201 North Broadway.

Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1900. Beautiful location near three car lines, elegant view of the mountains, near boulevard 100 feet wide. Can arrange terms. See us at once. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2043. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 50x150; newly painted and tinted. If you want a close-in modern cottage, only eight blocks from new postoffice, see owner for terms and inspection; immediate possession given. Address E, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME IN A CHOICE part of the city, 9 rooms, handsomely decorated, modern, two lawns, fruit and flowers. Would take small bungalow as part payment. Owner at 1127 West 18th. PHONE WEST 4511.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, 2345 W. 30th st., at auction Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2 p. m. This property must positively be sold, owner leaving city. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., auctioneers.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE 903 WESTLAKE Ave., also lot 9 Marlborough Place 243 E. 40th st. and lot 185 Mettler tract on South Park ave. Easy terms. Mail offers for either of these pieces of property to F. W. KING, 224 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—MUTUAL HOME BUILDING CORPORATION has several handsome bungalows at wholesale prices. Call MR. FURLONGE at tract office. 4300 North Griffin ave. 31466.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, $35 PER MONTH; price $3000; 6-room cottage; newly furnished, including $400 piano; garden, chicken yard and house; location 61st. Telephone to owner, SOUTH 5932.

FOR SALE—WANT LOT OR AUTOMOBILE and part cash for equity of $3250 in new 10-room home, Wilshire district, $11,000; terms can be arranged for balance. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $2000 CASH AND want a genuine bargain in new 6-room bungalow on W. 48th st., call and see H. P. FULLER, 5275 Moneta ave. 29303.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE 2500 HOUSES listed for sale in the best locations. Prices from $800 to $50,000. You can pay $100 down and $15 per month. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; 8-ROOM, 2-story, strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, close to car, southwest; reduced to $4650. Call OWNER, 28273.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT FURnished bungalow and rear house, all improvements, bargain, small cash. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM house, hardwood floor, beamed ceilings, big fireplaces, furnace; barn, corral, fruit trees; superb view. Phone HOME 51381 or A4124.

FOR SALE— Houses.

NOTICE

TO

HOMESEEKERS.

As I only have 4 houses left at Cypress Park I have decided to close them out quickly, to give a

—5%—

discount on the regular price of any of the 4, if a deposit is made on or before the 5th of December on our regular rent-paying terms—as heretofore.

Attention.

83 houses built, 79 of them sold On the Installment Plan since March 1, 1910

That is a pretty good criterion to go by, what others think of these Houses in Cypress Park.

Is It Not?

Come see them any day, including Sunday, these modern 5 and 6-room bungalows, equipped with gas, electricity, telephones, hardwood floors, built-in buffets, pressed brick mantels and beamed ceilings. We hope to close them out by Monday night—

So do not delay

Go today

Go Sunday sure, forenoon if possible, the last day to get

5% discount

and

Only $50 or more down, balance easy monthly installments.

"Do not pay another month's rent,"

Buy them now.

TO GET THERE

Take yellow car going north on Broadway, marked in front "Eagle Rock," and get off (at branch office) Alice St. My agent will meet you there. (Remember, this is not in Eagle Rock), but inside the city limits, 20 minutes from First and Broadway, 5c. carfare. High elevation, 500 feet higher than First and Spring St. No frost and above the fogs; beautiful scenery, yet level as a floor.

J. FRANK BOWEN,

Owner and Builder.

A2472. 440 Douglas Bldg. Main 2472.

FOR SALE—

77 New and Beautiful 5-Room Bungalows.

52 of them are located in artistic, aristocratic Arroyo Glen Park and 25 of them are located adjacent to Occidental College.

Only $50 cash and $20 month, which includes all interest.

Each lot is 40x120.

and the 52 are picturesquely located in a delightful grove of sycamore and live oak trees in that exquisitely beautiful garden spot known as

"Artistic Aristocratic Arroyo Glen Park," where art and nature have combined to make the one perfect place between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

HOW REACHED

Take Annandale or South Pasadena red cars or Garvanza yellow cars and get off at 6160 Pasadena ave., walk east into the paradise of "Arroyo Glen Park" to these houses.

The 25 are located adjoining or adjacent to the newly acquired grounds of

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

HOW REACHED

Take New York Boulevard cars to end of line, and walk 1 block south.

DESCRIPTION OF HOUSES

There is a cement porch, with cobblestone buttresses in front; living-room and dining-room across front, with hardwood floors, bookcases, built-in seats, paneled walls and buffet, brick mantel and outside cobblestone chimney. Look them over.

Two bedrooms in white enamel; bathroom with all appliances.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO.,

6160 Pasadena ave. Phone East 52.

Or to MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS

319 Douglas Building.

FOR SALE—

CAN'T STOP RENTING.

All right come to me and I'll rent you a new bungalow. Pay me $50 for the first month and then $15 per month and when your rent receipts amount to $1050 plus 7 per cent. interest on my investment (interest grows smaller each month) I'll give you a deed and clear title to the property. Sum it up! You can sell for more than the $1050 as the property is advancing in value, thereby getting all your rent money back and more. Can you figure out any system of saving that will equal this? The $1050 bungalow is 3 rooms, plastered. Lot 50x145, cement walks, gas and water.

I have a 4-room bungalow at $1175 and others up to $2500. Don't throw away your rent receipts when they can be made worth face value the same as a certificate of deposit.

Let me show you the property.

W. E. JONES,

with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Bdwy 2468. Cor. 6th and Main. Home 10345.

FOR SALE—

MODERN NEW BUNGALOW.

SOUTHWEST.

MUST BE SOLD.

GOING EAST.

6 rooms, beautiful cabinet work, comprising all approved built-in features; a great bargain at $2800 cash or terms. 18 minutes from Broadway; three car lines. PHONE F5311. G. S. REYNOLDS, 202 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, Chalets, $3500 up to $10,000, in Beautiful West Park Tract. The Education and Art Center of Los Angeles. Tract Office, Cor. Budlong and Santa Barbara. Dalton Ave. Car. Look at Browning Blvd., 110 feet wide. LISTEN. $50 per foot now if you build. No speculators' cash taken. VAIL & CRANE CO., 1076 Story Bldg. Owners of West Park Tract and Tract 898.

FOR SALE—

HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS.

ONLY $250 DOWN.

BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 6 and 7-room strictly modern, new bungalows, large lot, that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large veranda; waxed oak and maple floors throughout; woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living-room with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residences; built-in buffet 6 feet wide; leather paneling in living-room and dining-room; an ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray, bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing-case; bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large beveled plate mirror, latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; in fact, every one of its rooms has new and interesting features, and the living-rooms are so cosily arranged; gas, electric lights, lawn and shade trees also in. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. 432 N. New Hampshire. Take Heliotrope Drive car, get off at Clinton ave., go east 2 blocks

FOR SALE—

NEW BUNGALOW.

$15 monthly buys it.

Just like rent.

When you see this bungalow you will realize it is the very place you have been looking for. I want to say that the man or woman who wants a home can find no better proposition anywhere than this—I don't know of any equal to it. Remember your rent money pays for it. The house is new, clean, strongly built, and a bargain. It is convenient, well located, and stands on a lot 72 feet wide and 300 feet deep—big enough for a fine garden and for chickens. The place is only 17 minutes away on the best car line out of Los Angeles—as convenient as can be. Now look at this price—$1200! Just pay $100 cash, and the balance at $15 monthly. See me about this.

EMIL FIRTH,

319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.

"You're Safe at Firth's."

Home A8105. Main 2542.

FOR SALE—

$1875—$100 CASH.

$20 MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST.

This is a brand new bungalow of four large rooms and screen porch. Large brick fireplace, built in buffet and bookcases, cabinet kitchen. Lot 50x120 feet. Gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs. 1½ blocks from yellow carline. 20 minutes ride from 7th and Broadway. Good schools, stores, churches, etc. Would be pleased to show you this place.

W. J. FABLING,

with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10345. Cor. 6th & Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

—$1900—

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.

Elegant five-room modern bungalow. Large brick fireplace, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, closets, etc. Side walks, curbs, gas and electricity. Large level lot. Fine neighborhood; near school, stores and churches. 1½ blocks off yellow car line. Don't fail to see this place. See

P. A. HANNIGAN,

with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10345. Cor. 6th & Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

IT'S DUE YOUR FAMILY

?—A HOME!

Only $1875—$100 cash, $20 month. This place is brand new, four large rooms, and screen porch. Modern, gas and electricity. Built-in buffet and bookcases. Cement walks and curbs. Lot 50x130 feet; 1½ blocks off yellow car line Good neighborhood. Near stores, school and churches. Take a 7th and Stephenson avenue car on 7th and Main or Spring sts. to Stephenson and Indiana and see

Home 41524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

I must sell this beautiful cement block house of four large rooms, and it is one of the swellest places in Los Angeles. Strictly modern. Large cement porch, fine lawn, large palms, sightly location. Lot 50x145, cement walks and curbs. One block off yellow car line. For a quick sale will take $2500; $150 cash, $25 per month including interest. See

W. J. FABLING,

with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Home 10345. 6th and Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

$1050—$50 DOWN

$15 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Just think what a nice little home this will buy, 3 nice rooms, plastered, good foundation. Porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Water in front and back yard. Cement walks. Gas, etc. Near yellow car line. Take a Stephenson avenue car at 7th and Main or Spring to corner of Stephenson and Indiana and see.

Home 41524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—CLASSY CORNER BUNGALOW, 7 large rooms, absolutely complete, hardwood floors throughout; paneled walls, beamed ceilings, beautiful fixtures, built-in bookcases, desk; seats; beautiful buffet; den has Holmes bed; bedrooms have built-in dressers, plate mirrors in doors; stationary bowls, large closets; every room opens off large hall, beautiful east corner breakfast-room, complete bath and kitchen; two laundry tubs, cement basement; best eastern furnace, gas also piped to each room, large garage with pergola drive; nothing missing. Price $6000 cash or terms. 73568. 2101 W. 29TH PLACE, corner St. Andrews. Might sell furnished.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE SELECTION OF cosy and attractive homes west and southwest:

St. Andrews Place, 7 rooms	$7000
St. Andrews Place, 9 rooms	$8750
Ardmore, corner, 8 rooms	$6000
Catalina, Wilshire, 8 rooms	$6500
Crenshaw Blvd., 9 rooms	$6500
Roxbury and Western (furnished)	$5400
El Molino, 6 rooms, garage	$5750
Girard-Hoover, 9 rooms, barn	$6500
Pico Hts., fine old home, barn, 65 ft.	$5850
Normandie, sightly view, 8 rooms	$6500
Crescent Hts., Hollywood, beautiful	$11,000
Pacific nr. W. Washington, cottage	$3200
Kingsley Drive, swell home	$11,500

FRANK C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$100 DOWN.

$20 PER MONTH.

INCLUDING INTEREST.

Buys 4-room brand new plastered bungalow.

Large screen porch.

Lot 50x172.

Cement walks, curbs, gas, electricity.

Price $1650.

Three blocks off yellow car line. Stop that rent habit and buy a home. Take E. First st car to end of line.

F. M. BARKER,

Home Phone—41456.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW HOUSES IN WINDERMERE PARK, NEAR BIMINI BATHS (TAKE HELIOTROPE CARS) AT MUCH LESS THAN MARKET PRICES.

ONE 9-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH TWO BATHS; EVERY IMPROVEMENT; $4300; $300 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.

ONE 10-ROOM BUNGALOW; 2 BATHS; BEST OF EVERYTHING; $4800; $400 CASH, $35 PER MONTH.

ONE 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE; NONE BETTER; $5700; $500 CASH, $50 PER MO. E. M. McGILLIN, 568 Heliotrope Drive.

FOR SALE—THREE FINEST NEW BUNGALOWS in N. Wilshire district, 208-214-220 N. Cahuenga blvd.; prices $3400 to $3700, easy payments; usual commission to agents; fences, lawns, fine street work, gas. Take Western ave. car to Barrow st., walk 2 blocks east. W. VEEDER, owner, 208 N. Cahuenga blvd. Phone evenings Temple 429.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—READ THIS ONE.
My 6-room story and a half bungalow, complete, up-to-date, with every modern convenience, all extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the house, upstairs and down; large closets with built-in chests of drawers in each; living room 14x24, heavily beamed, with Arizona sandstone mantel; dining room 13x19, beamed and paneled, with 9-foot buffet, doors of coppered metal, not lead, and with 5-foot bevel plate mirror; breakfast room off of dining room, finished in redwood, piano finish and Japanese grass cloth; library 13x14, with large bookcases and built-in desk with Spanish leather top 6 feet long; kitchen with built-in cabinets, finished in white enamel, ceilings and walls as well; double laundry trays with wringer attachment on screen porch; large cement cellar with fine furnace; registers in each room for heating; Pittsburgh automatic water heater. On a double clean corner, lot 87½x130 to alley, east front, lawn, flowers, vines, etc., in front and back; sewer, gas, electricity, etc. This house was built just one year ago for a home and newly furnished throughout complete in keeping with each room. This house is two short blocks from three car lines, Grand Ave., yellow University and 29th and S. Vermont ave.; four blocks from new Manual Art School, and just west of the new Agricultural Park. Will sell furnished on reasonable terms or all cash for $7250. If you are looking for something good come and see this property. 2841 Budlong ave., F. C. HARRIS, owner and builder.

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU AT Inglewood Bungalow Park, on terms of one-tenth cash and 1 per cent. a month. You select your lot and the plan of the house you want built. This offer is open for a short time only, so don't delay if you want a brand-new up-to-date house on a large lot 100x130 to 20-ft. alley, supplied with gas, electricity, water and telephone service. These terms are inclusive of house and lot. For further particulars call at room 349 WILCOX BLDG., 2nd and Spring st.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.
Tel. A8229; Main 6911.

FOR SALE—

MR AND MRS. NEWCOMER

Don't start in paying rent.
$1650—$50 Cash.
$15 Per Month, Including Interest.
will buy you a swell new three-room bungalow. On large level lot, with gas, water and cement sidewalks and only three blocks off 5 cent car line. Call and see me at once.

W. J. FABLING,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345. 6th and Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT

to pay rent the rest of your life and have nothing but rent receipts, or do you want to buy my beautiful four-room plastered bungalow on rent payments and own your own home in a few years. Don't wait till you have paid out the price of this house in rent, but start now. It is in a fine location, only twenty minutes from city on yellow car line. Convenient to everything, fine place for chickens or garden. The price is cut to $1400 for quick sale. Call and see me at once.

P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Cor. 6th & Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; MUST RAISE some money in the next few days, and will sacrifice one of my handsome new 5-room bungalows for $2795; $600 cash, balance $15 monthly. All the latest built-in features, artificial stone front, cement porch, finely situated in the southwest; three car lines, close to school, stores, etc.; will sell only one at this price, so don't delay; come out at once. ROBERTS, 861 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE — A CLOSE-IN MODERN COTTAGE of 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, pantry, screen porch and cement cellar, gas and electricity, stationary wash tubs, hot water heater, lot 50x150, lawn and flowers, 14 fruit trees, chicken shed and corrals; near two car lines. Immediate possession given. 469 Custer ave. 'Phone OWNER, 53767, for terms and inspection.

FOR SALE—

New close-in 7-room bungalow, 328 S. Coronado, Bimini car to 3rd St.; price $5000, easy terms.

New 6-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, corner Barrow and Boneta Sts., Wilshire section, corner lot, $3500, easy terms.

F. W. ROUNTHWAITE, Builder,
320 Story Bldg. F2364. Main 530.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$5500.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHT DISTRICT.
A strictly modern two story residence, large east front, lot on beautiful wide street in high class neighborhood. Seven large rooms and reception hall, furnace, sewer, garage and lawns in. Take West Adams car. 2807 LASALLE AVE.
MODERN NEW BUNGALOW.

FOR SALE—
A HOME, NOT MERELY A HOUSE.
HARVARD BLVD., NEAR EIGHTH;
YOUR OWN TERMS, WILL TAKE
ANY GOOD VACANT PROPERTY AS
PART; PARTY GOING EAST, DESIRES TO
MOVE THIS BEFORE THE FIRST OF
THE YEAR.
WILLIAM H. LEWIS, SOLE AGENT.
[illegible] WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—A NEW 9-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH TWO BATHS, Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, three bay windows, built-in bookcases, desk, sideboard, buffet kitchen, open fireplaces, cement foundation and porch screened, laundry, solid hardware, artistic electric fixtures, bedrooms and kitchen white enamel. PRICE $4250; terms, $200 cash, $39 per month, which includes interest, taxes and insurance. E. M. McGILLIN, 568 Heliotrope Drive.

FOR SALE—
Have just finished a modern 5-room bungalow in the southwest. A half-block from a yellow car line. Has all up-to-date conveniences, including paneled walls, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceilings and shed on back of lot. Price $2850, and easy terms. See Owner.
H. B. Landes, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring st.
Main 6661. Home 10685.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.

607 St. Andrews Place; east front; 8 rooms; modern in every respect; Ruud heater, furnace, two fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout; lot 70x150; beautiful lawn, front and rear; flowers, trees and vines; big garage 18x22. See OWNER, 712 S. Broadway. A. B. WILLMANN.

FOR SALE—FOUND AT LAST, THE BIGgest bargain that any bargain hunter has ever found in Los Angeles, my business calls me to move back to Illinois. Will sacrifice my new beautiful 5-room bungalow just as modern as can be, if sold at once, $2750; with $250 down, balance easy terms. See me at the house. 735 WEST 50TH ST., or see my agent, Mr. Anderson, at 47th and Hoover.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGAlow, new and up to date, $5000. Corner lot, 50x135, furnace and garage. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg. Owner will take 1 or 2 good lots.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TWO-ROOM house, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, big fireplaces, furnace; barn, corral, fruit trees; superb view. Phone HOME 51287 or A4134.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace, Ruud hot water heater, and beautiful surroundings. 2212 JULIET ST. West 248.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR PURCHASER ON small monthly payments; lots everywhere. WINANS-JUDSON CO., 404 Mason Operahouse, phone 10962.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE SACRIFICE
Elegant 6-room bungalow at 700 W. 43d Place; lot 35x120, key next door F2575.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED, $2900. UNFURnished, $1100. Half cash. 5 rooms, barn. 1640 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — MOVE TODAY. FURNISHED 5 rooms, big lot, $2250; $150 down, $15 monthly. 2129 COURT ST. Temple car.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN 5-ROOM COTtage, new and modern; must sell. Call at 324 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE AND BUSINESS chances. See J. D. ROSS, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7301.

FOR SALE—$300 EQUITY IN 4-ROOMED plastered house, for sale cheap or trade for small grocery stock or what have you. Stevenson ave. Inquire 1069 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $300 CASH AND want a genuine bargain in new 6-room bungalow on W. 48th st., call and see H. P. FULLER, 5475 Moneta ave. 28082.

FOR SALE—$2800. HOUSE, $3000 CASH.
1640 TEMPLE ST., 5 rooms.
Furnished or $1600 unfurnished.
Half cash. 1640 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 6 AND 7-ROOM bungalows, near Benton Way. Owner, 201 N. RAMPART BLVD. 53504.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow; southwest; special bargain. Phone Monday. WEST 2634.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 9-ROOM MODERN house, new and up-to-date; Wilshire district. Owner must sacrifice. PHONE 56178.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY IN NEW BUNgalow, price $2500; will trade. Owner, WEST [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW furnished or unfurnished in new growing neighborhood. Phone WM CHAPMAN, 41165.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. 1122 EAST 60TH ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
GOING TO MEXICO.
Five nice rooms, nice garage, large lot, north front, west part city; 5-cent fare; best value in city, only $2800, cash or terms. Call Home 'Phone 57584 for particulars. OWNER.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND bungalows by the owners; cash and on terms. Save agents' commission. Call and secure description of a property, see a photograph of it and be placed in direct touch with the owner without charge or any obligation. CALIFORNIA HOME ADVERTISING BUREAU 339 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING, I must sell my bungalow at Number 146 East 67th st., 5 rooms, etc., ready to move into. Worth $2500. Will sell for $2250. Must have $250 cash, balance easy. DR. FROST, 201 N. Broadway, care The McCarthy Company, Main 1202.

FOR SALE—$2900, NEAR MONETA AVE., 5 rooms, bath, etc., new, artistic, complete. Great value. Terms, $250 down, $25 per month. See number 129 West 85th Place. (Key next door.)
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE—BANG!
Another cheap bungalow for YOU this week. See us about it.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5941.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

EASTERN BUILDING CO.
626-27 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phones F3046—Broadway 2701. See us, we can lower any figure you have on your buildings, city or country, and our material and workmanship are guaranteed the best absolutely; bring in your sketches and plans for free estimates; plans and specifications free to customers. Loans obtained for you to build with.

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND builder, 627 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones F3046, Bdwy. 2701. To the owner. If you want an honest deal go to an honest builder, who understands his business and has the leading reference. I do my own work, individually, no Co. Houses, built on installments on clear lots. Plans free, ask for me.

OUR WORLD-FAMOUS BUNGALOW PLANS are used all over the United States.
$10 a set, with specifications.
We will loan the money to build any one of these if your lot is free.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
529 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAPER HANGing, painting, tinting and repairing; best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2964 La Salle ave. West 537.

W. J. WALKER, CARPENTER FOREMAN, day or contract; plans furnished; bank references. 2707 MENLO AVE. Phone 22853.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN ACRE
CHEAP!
If you want to get a rich, well-watered acre, close to town, on the trolley, you will be interested in this. It's at Somerset, only 30 minutes away on the electric line—a pretty suburban district, with schools, stores, telephones, etc. The soil is a rich sandy loam, and I furnish abundant water free. Here is a place for your ideal suburban home, where your garden, chickens and fruit trees will pay your table expenses; where you can easily get back and forth to your work here in town. I can sell you an acre at Somerset for only $10 cash and $10 monthly. You can easily afford this. Come in and talk with me about it. Then see Somerset. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, JUST WEST OF LOS Angeles, between the city and the Palms, at a snap. $1100 per acre. We have 50 acres on the high ground, beyond the lowlands, west of Pico Heights. We cut it into 10 pieces. Nearly half has been sold in two days. If you are quick you might get one. $2000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Subdivision across the road. Cheapest land adjoining $1500 per acre in large tracts. Auto leaves our office every afternoon at 1:30, back at 5 o'clock. Money talks. C. B. GUTHRIE, 401 Broadway. Central F1980, Broadway 2311.

FOR SALE—
I can deliver for cash some extraordinary lot bargains in Westlake-Wilshire district.
100 feet, E.F., Virgil st., between First and Second, near Bimini car line, for $2750; less $1000 mortgage.
Beautiful Rampart st., corner, Council st.; high and sightly, 62x125; $3000; this is very much underpriced.
120 feet E.F., Western ave., near Wilshire, $5000; will consider 5-passenger auto at cash value up to $1000 or $1200.
50 feet, Ardmore st., near Ninth st., $1500.
If you know a good buy take your pick and bring in the money. See McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EASY TO BUY.
I have a number of bargains in large, level lots for $350 up. Easy terms of $15 cash and $7.50 monthly. All within two blocks of 5c yellow car. Gas, water, street work, sidewalks, stores, etc. Take a Stephenson avenue car to Stephenson and Indiana streets and see
Home 41524. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—
THE CHEAPEST LOT ON
PICO STREET, $1650.
A fine, level lot on Pico st., east of Delaware Drive, for only $1650, on easy terms of payment. This lot is surrounded by high-class improvements. The Pico st. car line passes right by it and it is the cheapest lot on the street. See it and you will buy it.
EMIL FIRTH,
Corner Alta ave. and Pico st.
Home 72415. West 6082.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN HOME ON VERmont ave., 6 large rooms, gas, electricity and all modern conveniences; has lawn, flowers, garage, cellar and large back yard, all fenced; this sale includes all of the furniture and household goods, which is made up of velvet rugs, oak furniture, iron beds and a new Jesse French piano, which cost $500 6 months ago; price $4000 cash, clear. Come and see this. MR. KALS, 2696 W. Pico. 72280, West 2479.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A CHOICE large lot with three frontages, located on Washington blvd., which is paved and one hundred feet wide; has all public services; the price of this lot is away below adjoining property; buy this lot for big, quick profits. See S. A. SELOVER, 147 S. Broadway. Main 1272. Home 10196.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, AN IDEAL BUNgalow, 5 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, furnishings new and in typical bungalow style; my own home; will sell for $1000 less than it cost me; investigate; terms. 2208 FIFTH AVE. 71963. Take W. Jefferson st. car.

FOR SALE—123 ACRES, 20 MINUTES FROM Los Angeles, on Santa Ana electric line; Long Beach blvd. building through the land; ready right now for subdivision into small tracts; fine for vegetables or alfalfa; artesian water. J. F. BALLIET, 505 Fay bldg.

FOR SALE—50x160 FOOT LOT NEAR OXford Ave. Two feet above the sidewalk, with a garage on the rear. Property cost over $3200, but need money so will sacrifice for $2750. ALLEN & IRWIN BANK BLDG., Venice, Calif.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN PRETTIEST LOT, Wilshire district at reduction or will apply equity value to building house on one my clear lots. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT PICO CORNER, ripe for flats, apartments or garage; owner needing cash authorizes an investment bargain, very attractive and approx. $15,000 cat. P. O. BOX 1078. Some trade.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN NEW bungalow, Vermont Square; large lot, lawn, flowers, trees in; $4000, $800 cash, balance $25 per month. See OWNER, 1126 W. 46th; 'phone 26592.

FOR SALE—PICO STREET CORNER, BEST part, high ground. Fine for autos or apartments. Cut price for quick deal. F. C. SMITH, American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE, 2 LOTS, WILshire district, 50x150, gas, electricity, 2 blocks from Western ave. car line, $825, $100 cash, balance $10 per month. F. ROUNTHWAITE, 320 Story Bldg. F2364, Main 530.

FOR SALE—MARVELOUS SACRIFICE, ONLY $1650, nice 4-room plastered house on N. Burlington ave. Apply today. 1640 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON corner lot; lawn, back and front yards; convenient for building on rear of lot; one block from two car lines. 500 E. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RESIDENCE LOT near Heliotrope Drive. All improvements, gas, electricity. Terms or clear lot for first payment. A. B. ATWATER, 414 W. 74th st.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY choice suburban location, live oak trees, good water under pressure; sightly; reasonable price, attractive terms. ROOM 418, Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS, FINE HIGH lot, splendid views. Growing section, easy terms. Telephone OWNER, Home 3149, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MUTUAL HOME BUILDING CORPORATION has lots on high ground from $620. Call Mr. Furlonge, at tract office 4350 N. Griffin ave. 31486.

FOR SALE—$500 BELOW THE BANK APpraisement, but I must sell. A business lot in the heart of San Pedro for only $7000. BROOKS & McINTOSH, Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

DO IT THIS (SATURDAY) AFTERNOON

Or, Anytime

TOMORROW—SUNDAY.

Secure your lot in our new tract at "39th and Western." Better Improved, Cheaper and on Easier Terms than lots in other Southwest tracts A MILE (and more) FARTHER OUT. OPENING PRICES still in effect, but PRICES ADVANCE VERY SOON. BIG PROFITS CERTAIN for EVERY BUYER at Today's Prices. Streets to be improved under Latest City Specifications. NOW, Magnificent Home Sites for ONLY $775 and up—$75 cash, $15 per month, at only 6 per cent. interest.

HOW TO GET THERE—take University Yellow Car, with upper sign reading "West 39th St.", anywhere on Spring St. Our branch office right at end of line; open every afternoon and ALL DAY Sunday. GO DIRECT to our own office—there are NO OTHER AUTHORIZED AGENTS.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
Exclusive Selling Agents.
322-323 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SIERRA PARK.

SOME BEAUTIFUL SITES LEFT.

AT $550 TO $1000.

$25 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.

If you have not seen Sierra Park you have not seen Southern California. The prettiest, most convenient spot for a Bungalow Home. Good car service. Great view. The residential center of Greater Los Angeles. Just west of Oneonta Park. Our prices are just half the prices asked for adjoining lots. Why? Because we bought it cheap a long time ago. Those who buy now get the advantage of the coming advance. Thousands of dollars going into improvements. Look this property up today—next week may be too late.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take Red Car marked "El Molino Local" in Pacific Electric Depot, or on Main street between 6th and 1st going north. Get off at Sierra Park Station. Agent will meet you with carriage to show the property.

FREE TRANSPORTATION.

Call at Main Office, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., for Map and full particulars. We pay your car fare.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Cor. 6th and Main sts.
Home Phone 10345. Sunset, Broadway 2468.

RAMONA ACRES.

$750 PER ACRE AND UP.

EASY TERMS.

WITH WATER AND GAS.

THESE ACRES SELLING RAPIDLY.

Price Includes—
5-foot cement walks,
wide curbs,
tree-lined parkways.
One block to car line.

Fifteen minutes' ride on the big cars of the Pacific Electric from First and Main streets takes you to the most ideal location in the San Gabriel Valley. These acres especially suitable for raising chickens, small fruits and garden truck. Every city convenience at hand. The grocer, the butcher, the ice man, the laundry man, the mail delivery at your door. Also the telephone. The car fare is 6¼c by book. Why live on a city lot when you can make your acre produce a living?

BE QUICK

IF YOU WANT AN ACRE.

How To Get There: Take car maked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building or anywhere on Main to First street, and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 a.m. until arrivals of the car leaving the city at 2.30 p.m.

BANKS & FABLING,
Selling Agents
with
JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE.
The property you are going to buy for a home must be well located, easy of access, in a restricted district, and good value for the money. Nowhere in all Los Angeles are these requisites more fully met than in Arlington Square; it is in the best part of the southwest, a little south of the beautiful West Adams district; it is served by several car lines, all with a 5c fare; improvements, now completed, include graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, and wide parkings, planted to large shade trees; this property has every city convenience—not a single one is missing; lots $725 up; just make a small cash payment and pay the balance monthly, see Arlington Square at once, and you will realize how fast this entire section is being built up. Come to my office or take Jefferson st. car and see Mr. Potter at 2113 W. Jefferson st. He has his automobile there and will show you your lot.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN ACRE
CHEAP!
If you want to get a rich, well-watered acre, close to town, on the trolley, you will be interested in this. It's at Somerset, only 30 minutes away on the electric line—a pretty suburban district, with schools, stores telephones, etc. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, and I furnish abundant water free. Here is a place for your ideal suburban home, where your garden, chickens and fruit trees will pay your table expenses; where you can easily get back and forth to your work here in town. I can sell you an acre at Somerset for only $10 cash and $10 monthly. You can easily afford this. Come in and talk with me about it. Then see Somerset. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p. m. Sundays.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT BIG LOT CHEAP.
72x200 feet—$325.
$10 cash, $10 monthly.
Here is a big, well located lot at a very low price. You can buy it on the easiest kind of terms. Note the size—consider the location—only 17 minutes from the center of the city, on the best car line. The soil is a rich sandy loam that will raise anything you want. Abundant water is furnished free. This is the kind of a bargain I like to offer. This is the kind you like to get. Come in and get full details.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

LARGE LOT—$450.
$15 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH.

Sixty feet front. Sidewalks and curbs. Gas and electricity. Restricted neighborhood. High and sightly. Near yellow car line, 5c car fare. If you want a nice lot to build a home, take an East First street car to end of line, Blanchard and Gage streets, and see

F. M. BARKER.
Home Phone 41456.

FOR SALE—
SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY
by buying this nice, level lot for $225, $15 cash and $7.50 per month. You can build a temporary house, pay for your lot and then build what you want. Isn't that better than paying rent? Come in and talk it over. I have several bargains in small houses on easy terms.
P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345, Cor 6th & Main sts. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS, FINE HIGH lot, splendid views. Growing section, easy terms. Telephone OWNER, Home 3149, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE lot in beautiful Wilshire-Harvard tract for $1700. 514 Central Bldg. MAIN 6177, F1456.

FOR SALE—COZY BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, modern in every respect; $3550; $500 cash, $25 a month. 1940 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — GOOD $150 LOT, CONTRACT for cash. Make offer. COLGROVE, 2834 San Julian street.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR making best sub-division on this market. Unique, sightly, suggesting Swiss homes for worn business men and 45 minutes from business. It has no rival or counterpart. Rich soil and will grow oranges, roses and vegetables. A fortune in it for the sub-divider in a short time and at a bargain. Requires about $30,000. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A4874.

FOR SALE—
$9000.00
Adams street, nearly opposite the new HOTEL DARBY, 64x140. Worth $200 foot in a year. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway. Main 1202, A5941.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BING!
Near Seventh st.
688-690 RUTH AVE.
APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY
50x110 feet, being held at $15,000; $10,000 takes it on quick sale, one-half cash.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway. Main 1202. A5941

FOR SALE—
Third or half interest in a good paying business, incorporated, that is now paying 30 per cent. on the investment, and will increase very largely with proper management; must have at least $3000; prefer to deal with principals.
Apply R. 715 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 14 ACRES ON S. Main st., north of Florence ave. Inquire 228 W. Fifth st. C. H. LIPS.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENT, TWO-story flat house and California cottage (rear). All rented, richly furnished, average income $60 month. Pays 12 per cent. on $6000. Will sacrifice for $4600 net. Near corner West 10th and Valencia. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY FINE property on South Park and 54th st. at $5,500; 2 stores and 13 rooms above; this is income property; mortgage $2800 at 2½ years at 7 per cent. per annum. Address F., box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 INCOME PROPERty in Elmwood, Ill., this property is clear will trade for Los Angeles property and assume mortgage; bungalow preferred. Call 308 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will sacrifice my new brick apartment building, 820 W. First st., modern, fireproof, rents $6000, small cash payment down; owner, 820 W. FIRST ST., corner Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS will sacrifice my new brick apartment building, 820 W First st., modern, fireproof, rents $6000; small cash payment down. OWNER, 820 W. First st., corner Figueroa st.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY CHEAP. Please investigate. PHONE 29449.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GARDEN LAND
At Cypress Station, on Santa Ana electric line, just 40 minutes from the city. This is a snap for one who has the cash to handle it. The ranch is fully equipped with house, barn and all implements. Four wells, with gasoline engine, pumping 50 inches of water. Land in the neighborhood is cheap at $300 per acre. We can deliver this piece at $275. The value of the improvements brings the price down to $225 for the raw land. $7000 cash will handle this. SEE MR. WAGNER.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER—H. S. COOK,
329 S. Hill st.

THE CITY
INGLEWOOD.
INGLEWOOD
INGLEWOOD.
INGLEWOOD.
INGLEWOOD.
THAT GROWS.
LAST YEAR 1000.
THIS YEAR 3000.

FOR SALE—
1 acre. I have a 1-acre lot, adjoining Alhambra, that I can deliver for $250 below the market price. Terms.
LEW W. COLLINS with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Home 10685; Main 6661.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, SOIL sandy loam, abundance of water, good house large chicken yard, near car line; near proposed cross-country line and shops; bargain. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1922 SOUTH BROADWAY—One-eighth interest in this great piece of property, $15,000. One-half cash. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway. Main 1202, A5941.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRACTS NEAR MOneta, on and near car line. Prices far below that of adjoining property. ORRIN RICE, 214 Cit. Nat'l. Bank bldg., A 4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES LAND AT Hawthorne, with good stand of alfalfa, good water right goes with the land. G. S. DeGARMO, 316 Henne Bldg. Phone F3112.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR GARDENA, rented at $25 per acre; plenty water; must sell; would consider cash and cheap lot. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE — —NEW 5-ROOM MODERN house on lot 50x150; half block north of car line; 9 full-bearing orange trees, select neighborhood, built for a home; business calls owner east; will give terms; cars every half hour from P. E. bldg., Sixth and Main. Daily fare by book 5 cents. 20-minutes from Broadway. G. W. VANDEGRIFT, 106 N. Hidalgo ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, new, only 1½ blocks from car. Price $3600.
Other splendid bungalows and cottages. Be sure and call on us.
O. G. MYREN & CO.,
3 West Main Street,
Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
Lots on Wilson ave., with assorted fruit trees in bearing. High-class surroundings. Two blocks south of Huntington Drive. Sundays only or address H. L. KLEIN, 727 N. Wilson ave., Alhambra.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETEly funished, gas and electric lights, fine location, close to mountains, $1500, or will exchange for city property of same value. JAMES IRVING, 123 N. Main st. 'Phone A2371.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE — TWO OFFICE TABLES AND three good oak desks in first-class condition. Inquire ALTHOUSE BROS., 202 Story Bldg. Phone Main 1672 and Home 10282.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.
The most beautiful and finest located building site in all Glendale. Size 140x290, fronting on Central avenue, an eighty-foot street, that is now being macadamized and just one block from the Pacific Electric line, 15 minutes to 6th and Main treets. You can't appreciate the beauty of this site until you have been on the ground. Come in. Terms easy.
THE J. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F3150. Main 7859.

FOR SALE—1 2-3 ACRES, GLENDALE, ON elegant paved street, 6-room house, modern, covered with fruit trees, good barn, $4500; $750 cash, balance easy; best buy in Glendale. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth St. F3708, Main 6707.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, near car line, good agricultural, or fruit-land, also chicken ranches. Will sell as a whole, or in 1, 2 and 5-acre tracts. Price $500 and up per acre. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 211, 207 S. Broadway. Main 2043; A2043, Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN GLENDALE Orange Grove Tract. Building restrictions. See D. A. PORTER, rooms 701-703 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE — AN ABSOLUTE SNAP, $7500 furnished home for $6500. Think of it! Modern in every particular. Must be seen to be appreciated. Oneonta Park, near car line. Swell neighborhood, fine street. $3700 cash will handle it. Ring up A3166. M. D. CHEMBERLIN

FOR SALE—1725 MONTEREY ROAD.
Extraordinary good buy. If you mean business you can buy this fine home very cheap; lot 60x165 to alley; 8 rooms, furnace, very attractive all the way through. Call any time.

FOR SALE—ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH PASadena; beautiful new 6-room bungalow; furnace, sun parlor; ½ block from car line. See OWNER, 1930 La France ave.

FOR SALE—SPECIALIZING THIS SECTION. HARTER, 723 Story Bldg. F4838; Main 1121.

Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
HUNTINGTON PARK.
Come and see the best bungalows in Los Angeles county for the money and honestly built at right prices and terms. "Just think." These houses are guaranteed to you against fire and defects for three years; perfect title. Call on owner at Saturn and Rita aves., or SUN LAND CO., Huntington Park. Phone 29274 or 29606.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT HUNTINGTON Court addition. Price $1000 for both. This is a snap. For terms address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE LOT, suitable for two $1500 bungalows, for which there is great demand in Hollywood; this lot is opposite a magnificent residence and two blocks from Highland ave. car line, where frontage is $40 a foot; 100 feet at $12 a foot, if sold immediately. Owner returning East. 'PHONE 57522.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN THE HOLLYwood district of Los Angeles. We have large listings, ask for maps, folders and souvenir cards. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW IN very desirable location; 7 rooms, well arranged, price $4500; terms. Apply to DR. GARDNER, 340 Gardner st., West Hollywood, Telephone Home 57159.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON ORANGE AVE., Hollywood, 50x210 feet, adjoining Hollywood Hotel property; splendid location for a nice home; owner must sell, and offers bargain. HOME 'PHONE A2334.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 75x100 FEET FRONT, ON boulevard in best residence district of Hollywood. Inquire of ROBERT YOUNG, 213 Stimson Block, L. A.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—SAND AND SOIL LOTS AND acreage at Hermosa Beach; great winter bargains. ORRIN RICE, 214 Cit. Nat'l Bank bldg., A4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN ACREAGE—
We have just opened a large tract of high class land adjoining the famous Baldwin property in the Rancho La Puente. This land has never before been offered for sale in small pieces. Some of the finest and most productive orange and walnut groves in Southern California adjoin this property on all sides as well as all classes of gardening, berries and alfalfa. Best of car service and within thirty minutes of the center of Los Angeles, abundance of water for irrigation. Prices start at $250 per acre, subject to raise at any time—very reasonable terms.
MASON & MOON CO.,
910-911 Central Bldg.
F2384, Broadway 4762.

FOR SALE—
5½-ACRE RANCH, $3000.
This excellent place is in the heart of the orange district between Pomona and Ontario, across the street from one of the finest orange groves in the State and adjoins improved property. It has 5½ shares of water stock with water piped to the place, and is improved with a two-story house. It is only a half mile from two stations and packing-house and one mile from electric line and the business center of Ontario. Price $3000. Small payment cash, balance monthly if desired.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS FOR HOMES or investment in California; we have booklets on all sections of the State; write for what you want; send 2c postage; literature, information and advice free; you can save time and money by consulting us; we can tell you where you can find what you want; our Pacific Coast Homeseeker, monthly, is full of information about California, send 25c stamps for one year's subscription. PACIFIC COAST HOMESEEKER INFORMATION BUREAU. 553 S. Spring st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 240 ACRES at $75 per acre; 3 miles from R.R., good orange land; 1-4 cash, your own time on balance; fenced and cross fenced; house and barn, well, windmill, good spring and under large ditch; 8 horses, 2 colts, 3 cows, wagon, plows, etc.; some grain in; Fernando Valley preferred for exchange. Address T. A. CROOKS, owner, Burbank, Cal. P. O. box 51.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR THE MAN WHO can make good. Will rent 40 to 160 acres fine alfalfa land, Fresno county, for part crop and give option of purchase, payments to be made from crop proceeds. Applicant must have enough money to cultivate land and meet expenses. I do the rest. LATCHFORD, 616 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—135 ACRES ALFALFA RANCH, 50 acres seeded last spring; sufficient water developed for entire tract; pumping plant; 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; half mile from electric line, 25 miles from Los Angeles; worth $350 per acre, but must be sold and can deliver for $250 per acre for next 10 days; one-fourth cash will handle it. J. F. BALLIET, 505 Fay bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.

Near good town, San Joaquin Valley; improved ranches; 20, 40, 80 and 160 acres each; get in now while prices are low, and the time for seeding is at hand; immediate possession; might accept some exchange for L. A. property.

POTTER-KING REALTY CO., 430 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, 1 ACRE IN LARGE orange trees, all kinds of fruits and flowers; barn, chicken corrals and modern house of 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Oiled street, 3 blocks from car line. Just outside of city limits, north. Price $7500. Good terms. No exchange. 370 DEARBORN, near Los Robles ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN ORANGE COUNTY, THE "Two Oaks" ranch, 200 acres, 75 acres pasture, balance grain and fruit land, 5000 blue gums, 2 years old; 25,000 orange trees in nursery rows; this is a rare opportunity for investment. For full particulars address the OWNER, Orange, Cal., F. R. D., No. 3, box 86.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE OF ADJOINing property; equally as good; fifteen hundred acres of the smoothest and choicest valley land; abundant water; present income-payer, will rise in value three or four to one. 1½ miles from railroad station. Will sell in smaller lots. Inquire 504 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—"GLORIOUS KOOTENAY", BRITISH COLUMBIA. No irrigating. Choicest fruit land, $80 per acre; five year terms, no interest. Free booklet "Q". INVESTORS' TRUST AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION LTD., 134 Hastings st., W., Vancouver, B. C.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH new stand; fine orchard, 8-room house, barns, well, tank; floods cheap water; stock and implements; ¼ mile of Arlington on electric line; price $6000. GIBSON & SON, 504 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3791. Main 5530.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 3½ YEAR OLD eucalyptus grove, thrifty trees, 1000 to the acre, A1 soil 15 minutes walk from center of town. Address ROBT. M. WOLLITZ, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH ON ELECTRIC LINE 20 acres, house, barn, flowing well, fine soil for garden or chickens, $250 per acre.
MUNHOLLAND, 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. ACT QUICK as this will not last—40 acres choicest fruit, alfalfa and vegetable land, 3 miles east of Delano. Will not refuse reasonable offer. R. V. CRAW, 436 E. 43rd.

FOR SALE—$7 TO $30 PER ACRE, MARIposa County lands. Best land values in California. JOHN A. WALL, Mariposa, California.

FOR SALE—TWO QUARTER SECTIONS OF raw land, in separate parcels, situated in Fresno Co.; the best alfalfa land in the State. Address P.O. BOX 685, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PAYING FRUIT ranch, located among the rich producing mines in Mohave county, Ariz. Address HENRY E. LANG., Kingman, Ariz.

FOR SALE—WEST PORTERVILLE FRUIT and alfalfa land, $50 per acre, very easy terms. MUNHOLLAND, 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT near railroad in Los Angeles county, in the heart of the artesian belt, at a sacrifice. Call CHATT, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LAND, ½ MILE from Coachella, 15-H.P. pumping plant; 2 wells, reservoir, small house, at a great sacrifice. POWER, 128 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in 67 acres early orange land near Porterville; this is positively best orange land in State. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FO RSALE SECOND TRUST deed, big discount. Call SOUTH 1897.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

TORBA LINDA

ORANGE LANDS.

ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS

$150.00 AND UP PER ACRE.

EVERY VALENCIA ORANGE YOU SEE TODAY THAT IS YELLOW, WITHOUT CURING BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS, WAS GROWN IN THE TORBA LINDA DISTRICT.

If you have had experience in Orange growing, you know what they do in your own district; VALENCIA ORANGES NEER TURN GREEN COLOR AFTER RIPENING AT TORBA LINDA.

If you are not in the TORBA LINDA DISTRICT we can prove to you the correctness of our statements beyond the least doubt.

IF YOU ARE A NEW RESIDENT OF CALIFORNIA AND DO NOT KNOW THE DETAILS OF ORANGE GROWING we would advise you to investigate very thoroughly these statements.

BEST SOIL, BEST WATER, BEST CLIMATE, BEST TRANSPORTATION, BEST PLACE FOR AN ORANGE GROVE HOME IN CALIFORNIA.

Terms very easy. Free Descriptive Folder.

C. H. MACGINNIS,

with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,

320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,

Home 10345. Cor. 6th and Main Sts. Brdwy. 2468

FOR SALE—
RICH, WELL-WATERED LAND,
FOR A LITTLE PRICE.
If you want to buy some land, and have only a limited amount of money to put into it, you are the very person who will be interested in my Fresno Valley property. I am able to sell this land on a very small cash payment, the balance to be paid over four years time. I can do this because, under cultivation, the land will pay for itself, because agricultural conditions are perfect, and the industrious man or woman who secures land here will make a success of it. This property lies a little south of the city of Fresno, crossed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railways, each having stations at the tract. Ditch water costs but 75 cents per acre per year. Water for pumping is had at a depth of only 16 feet, from pumps already installed—the water goes with the land. Successful crops are alfalfa, corn, tobacco, figs, walnuts, apricots, peaches, grapes, vegetables and berries. Conditions are most favorable for dairying, general farming, and poultry. A good town at the property supplies schools, stores, telephones, free rural delivery, etc. The land can be had at only $40 an acre up, and only a little cash is needed. You can buy land already in alfalfa or other crops. Come to my office, see my exhibit of products—they will give you the best possible idea of the productiveness of this soil. Get my illustrated booklet, learn about my FREE EXCURSIONS.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill sts.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA.
A 5½ acre home place, only 14 blocks from P. O., all fenced in 3 lots chicken tight, fine water right, fruits in full bearing. A modern new cottage, all the latest features, fine lawn, cement walks, will sell 1 acre with house for $3000 or all for $4750.

A 10-acre home place, best land in the valley, pumping plant, alfalfa and fruit with good 7-room house, 2 barns, fine lawn and flowers, income over $1000 for year (net) a fine place, only $7250.

10 acres, alfalfa, plenty water with 32 cows and heifers, stanchions for 15 cows, with small barn, for $6500. This is a splendid buy.

A 40-acre home place, close in, income $4000 per year, fine barn, 7-room house, hardwood floors, all stock and equipment, a very fine property at $24,000. See E. A. MORGAN, 317 S. Hill st. (Resident Agent.)

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES IN GRAIN.
DOUBLE WATER RIGHT.
This is a fine piece of level land. Sandy loam soil, already seeded to barley; and the crop goes with the land. It raised a big crop of corn last season and will be ready for alfalfa next fall or any other crop you wish to plant. It would make a splendid orchard. It is close to a good market, school and church, and fronts on a good county road. A double water right with abundance of cheap ditch and pump water goes with it. Only $200 per acre, on terms to suit you. Will sell 20 acres if you like.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 West 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH AT Lankershim; 6-room house, barn, good well. Inquire of OWNER, 814 East 32nd st. Phone 28484.

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES WALNUTS; 5½-year-old trees; pumping plant and house; this property is offered at a bargain by owner. P. O. BOX 186, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—WRITE ME FOR RANCHES all sizes, and prices. ELZIE VEACH, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BREAD WRAPper. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

COACHELLA.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE OF IMPROVED 40 acres of fine date and cotton land. Address Box 2, INDIO.

OWENS RIVER.

FOR SALE—

RED APPLE LAND.

Owens Valley offers to the farmer and fruit grower, an opportunity not equaled elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. Call at our office and see samples of apples, corn, potatoes and honey that prove this. Concrete and steel irrigating system. No hot summers, no fogs no adobe. Office open until 8 p.m.
JAMES R. H. WAGNER—H. S. COOK.
329 S. HILL.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
FARM BARGAIN.
Near Victorville, 160 acres as fine land as the sun ever shown over, an abundance of water. Only $27 per acre.
E. P. FIFE, with
R. A. Forrester & Sons, 640 S. Broadway.

BIG LAND OPENING, KERN COUNTY.
The famous Towne Ranch, known throughout the state as one of the finest ranches in Kern county, is now on the market in 40, 80 and 160 acre tracts at prices ranging from $80 to $85 per acre.
Fine red loam soil, excellent water right which gives 1.46 cubic feet per acre per year. Water right alone worth $30 per acre. Land all leveled, checked, fenced and under a perfect irrigation system. These prices include crop now being planted.
This offer is without a parallel in the state today. No such proposition has ever been offered before in Kern County. Finest alfalfa land in the county. A large part of the Towne Ranch now in alfalfa. Don't wait to write for particulars. If you are looking for something big for your money, investigate immediately.
Terms, ⅓ cash, 1, 2, 3 years, 7 per cent.
BALLAGH & NIGHBERT,
Selling Agents.
1717 Chester Ave. Phone M1876.
References—First Nat. Bank, Kern County Abstract Company, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR SALE—
For improved or unimproved farming lands in California's richest dairy country, producing at present cream and butter products valued at $100,000 per month. Call on or write us for particulars and prices. We can suit you. HINSDALE & PELL, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE SNAP, 7-room house, lot 100x125, 15 fruit trees, look $3600, $300 cash, balance easy. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, artesian water, 9 miles Fresno, subdivide. U. S. TRUST CO., 306 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES.
FOOTHILLS.
$400 ACRE.
20 acres, all set solid to navel and Valencia trees in fine condition, fine water right, trees are 1 year old and true to owner. (Note the terms.) ⅓ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. Here is a chance to double your money. See E. A. MORGAN, Morgan Land Co., 317 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$250 PER ACRE.
COVINA—10 to 60 acres, if sold before December 15. Otherwise to be withdrawn from the market.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
SNAP IN AN ORANGE GROVE
BY J. A. FITCH, POMONA.
DO YOU WANT TO
BUY AN ORANGE GROVE AT A
GENUINE BARGAIN? Then come soon and look over this grove. Have only a few days in which I can deliver it for $18,000, after that the price goes to $20,000. In full bearing, in best condition, heavy crop. The crop on this grove for the past 3 years was 10,400 boxes. Crop now on the trees 8000 boxes. 10 acres, good soil, water right, etc.; fine modern improvements, worth $3500. Owner wants to sell at once to carry out certain plans, consequently offers grove at the very low price of $18,000, if purchased by November 21. For this and other first-class bargains in orange groves, lemon groves, ranches, etc., or Pomona real estate, it will pay you to see J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal.
"On 28th November I will issue a 32-PAGE DESCRIPTIVE REAL ESTATE BOOKLET, FULL OF BARGAINS IN ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES, RANCHES, AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PROPERTY, ALSO POMONA REAL ESTATE. EVERY HOMESEEKER AND INVESTOR SHOULD HAVE A COPY. Write me for a copy. It's free for the asking, or you can procure a copy from The Times Information Bureau, 521 S. SPRING ST. J. A. FITCH, POMONA, CAL., 254 S. Garey ave. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—$13,500 BUYS 13.58 ACRES LEMons and oranges. A snap at the price. Unincumbered. Take up to date income in city to $4000, some cash and take mortgage back. Heavy crop goes in.
$9000 buys ten acres navels and Valencias, with almost 4000 boxes fruit on trees. Unincumbered. Half cash, balance right. As good as anything offered for $1200 per acre.
$19,000 cash and mortgage back. 22.52 acres lemons, good 8-room house. Crop brought $5000 last year. Elegant home site. Nice shade, domestic fruit, flowers. Beautiful improved streets. Frostless, full water right. Think of a sound, safe investment growing in value every year, and paying 20 per cent. net besides. The only one of this kind you can find.
HARRY N. SWEET, 300 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have a good full bearing lemon grove 20 acres at $1250 an acre. It's a fine property and a bargain.

20 acres large navels and Valencias, with immense crop, good house. A1 water right, $1600 an acre.

Eight year Valencias, fourteen acres of them, fine as silk. 7000 boxes fruit. $25,000 is the price.

THE HOLME CO.
635 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—ORANGE & LEMON GROVES We have for sale the very best orange and lemon groves in the Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Claremont, San Dimas and La Verne districts. We have a very large list of the first-class groves and can give expert service in the selection of a grove, having had over 20 years' experience in handling groves and fruit. When you are in the market for a grove it will pay you well to see us before you buy. Our autos ready to show property.
RITTER & PALMER,
[illegible] W. Second St. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
ORANGE LANDS.
GRAVITY WATER.
BUY ORANGE LAND, SO. CALIF., with water. Will sell you 5 acres, all set to oranges or lemons, for $2000, $200 cash, balance 1 to 7 years. Call for BOOKLET. MORGAN LAND CO., selling agents. Also owners of full bearing groves in this district. 317 S. Hill st., ground floor office.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
ORANGE LANDS.
GRAVITY WATER.
BUY ORANGE LAND, SO. CALIF., with water. Will sell you 5 acres, all set to oranges or lemons, $2000, $200 cash, balance 4 to 7 years. Call for BOOKLET. MORGAN LAND CO., selling agents. Also owners of full bearing groves in this district. 317 S. Hill st., ground floor office.

FOR SALE—FROM ONE SECTION TO FOUR thousand acres, first-class irrigated alfalfa fruit and general farm land, in one solid body irrigated by ditch water from the Kings River every acre smooth and level, and ready for the plow, property all fenced with large buildings will be sold at a sacrifice price. JAMES BURKE & CO., owners, 318 Lissner Bldg., city.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 20 ACRES, EAST [illegible] Whittier, lemons, oranges, walnuts, nursery stock, good improvements, bargain. R. P. A[illegible] [illegible] Whittier.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Wanted—Owner of ten acres of finest alfalfa land in new Poplar alfalfa section wishes to correspond with man experienced in poultry business who is prepared to put in sufficient for buildings, etc. Owner to put in land in partnership. References given and expected as to business integrity. Give all particulars first letter. ROBERT A. MAC[illegible] Box 708, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 349, Wilcox Bldg., No. 206 Spring st., for information.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES.
Improved ready to move on today, from one acre to five close to electric car station. Very cheap and on easy payments. Come in and let us prove the above.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO.,
430 West 6th st.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH AT BURbank, 132x300 to 15-ft. alley. Has three houses, small barn, fenced, only $650. Owner wants money. This is your chance. See W. S. PAXON, Burbank. Phone Sunset Glendale 444.

FOR SALE — TWO ACRES ON MONROVIA line; would make fine chicken or truck ranch; plenty water; price $1750, ½ cash. GIBSON & SON, 504 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3791. Main 5530.

FOR SALE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NEVER BUY, SELL OR TRADE real estate without consulting THE PUBLIC LIST, 218 Mercantile Place. No charge.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — A GRANDLY FURNISHED apartment house, $4000; another, 32 rooms, $1500, take $750 down; another, 12 rooms, [illegible] another, swell place, $3000; another, 125 rooms, $10,000, any terms or part real estate. Everything rented and some paying large net profits. Also finely equipped hotel with elevator, $8000, long lease, bargains. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 65-ROOM apartment house, grand view, large paying business, rooms always rented, cottage or real estate; must sell, offer wanted. See DECKER, the only real hotel and exchange broker on the Pacific Coast. See him. H. C. DECKER, 221 West Fifth st., corner of Broadway. F[illegible] Main 4177.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 28-ROOM house, near Central Park, fine view of park, very cheap rent; owner's wife sick and in [illegible] east; must sell. Price reduced to $1300, [illegible] payment; offer wanted. DECKER, 221 West 5th st., corner of Broadway, Los Angeles. Main 4177: F2328.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR good-paying rooming house in or near Los Angeles; state terms, particulars, etc.; will deal with owner only, agents need not answer. Address F., box 389, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1800 BUYS THE NEATEST A[illegible] prettiest apartment house in town. Handsomely furnished throughout, private bath and modern conveniences each suit. This is exceptionally nice, easy to run. DAVIS & RYDER, 452 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 26-ROOM apartment house, well located, newly furnished, cheap rent and filled. If you want a bargain you will certainly buy this. CHAS. L. TALBOT, 408 Mason Bldg. A4646, Main [illegible]

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, PRICE $2500, clears $140 per month, always full, cheap rent. Will trade for clear lot or acreage up to $1500. See L. J. CAMPAU, [illegible] Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A[illegible] Main 4798.

76 ROOMS, MODERN, HOT AND COLD water, location near 6th and Broadway, [illegible] $5000; clears $400 every month. Apply DECKER, 221 West 5th st., corner Broadway. Main 4177; F2328.

FOR EXCHANGE—42 ROOMS, CORNER house, modern; wants bungalow or cottage. Apply to DECKER, 221 West 5th st., corner of Broadway. Main 4177; F2328.

WE HAVE 60 ROOMING HOUSES LISTED at the right price and the very best values to wait on you. Come and see us. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th st.

WANTED—FOR CITY REAL ESTATE apartment house, will give good exchange. What have you to offer? Apply to DECKER, 221 West 5th st., corner of Broadway.

17-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $30, OWNER SICK must sell at once. Price $600. Apply DECKER, 221 West 5th st., corner Broadway.

FOR SALE—8 FURNISHED ROOMING house, rent $27 per month. Corner CALIFORNIA ST. AND GRAND AV.

FOR SALE — WITH LEASE, MODERN 8-room rooming-house, 2 blocks from Arcade Station. 508 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE — $275 WILL BUY AN EIGHT-room house, all rooms filled. 759 SOUTH HOPE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRANSIENT PAYING rooming house. Part cash and lot free of incumbrance taken. 288 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT; WILL clear $180 month; am sick. Call and investigate. Landlady, 318 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE clean, good furniture, doing good business, $1400. OWNER 847 Kohler st. A[illegible]

Classified Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING—HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Best paying rooming house in town of 45 rooms on W. 7th street, near Hill st.; modern furniture, in good condition, has good class of men roomers; hot and cold running water, steam heat. Good lease on modern brick building, must sell at once, good reason for selling, would trade for real estate.
R. E. MARMONT,
320 Story Building.
F7264 Main 530.
Commission to Agents.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF the largest hotel in one of the finest towns in Southern California. Thirty-seven miles from Los Angeles in the heart of the citrus belt. This house handles all the commercial and tourist trade and is a thoroughly established institution with a fine reputation. A first-class, legitimate proposition of the highest merit which will pay 75 per cent. on an investment of $5000. Every facility offered for thorough investigation. Address Box 28, HOTEL ROYAL, Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—
$450, good rooming-house, 7 rooms.
$500, rooming-house, 10 rooms.
$1000; cash $500, on time, fine rooming-house, 8 rooms.
$1150, 17 rooms, all full.
$900, 17 rooms, fine location.
$650, 13 rooms, good business.
$475, 12 rooms, fair place.
$850, 11 rooms, nicely located.
Room 12, 244½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE. BEAUTIFUL 5-room modern plastered bungalow at San Diego. Well built, with all up-to-date features. Large lot, lawn, flowers, garage. House is furnished and if you want a home in San Diego, ready to move into, this will interest you. Price $3500 and worth it. Will take L. A. lots, equity in bungalow or good building company stock for my equity of $1500. Owner, A. R. COOKE, 219 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. A3125. Main 4786.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x150, free and clear. Price $5000, or building lots. Good locality, for small ranch same value. Address I. P. BERRMAN, 318 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4786. Home A3625.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE AT Sierra Madre, completely furnished; gas and electric lights; fine location, close to mountains; price $1500, or will exchange for city property of same value. JAMES IRVING, 128 N. Main st. Phone A2871.

WANTED — MAN TO PAINT, TINT, SEED lawn, etc., in exchange for house rent. Three nice residences, 2 in Santa Monica; 1 in Tropico, with barn. Call MR. WORKMAN, Princess Theater, afternoon. A6968, Main 4044.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOT OR AUTOMOBILE and part cash for equity of $3250 in new 10-room home. Wilshire district, $11,000; terms can be arranged for balance. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN TYPICAL California bungalow. Fine location; hills and trees. Want clear building lot about equal value. PHONE 21539.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine residence property improved and vacant, want orange grove, alfalfa land or good farm land in Middle West.
L. L. BOMEN, 513 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT WITH cottage in rear on Paloma ave., Ocean Park. Want close in residence lot. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 1160 W. 25th st., 5-room cottage and garage. MAIN 626.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOURTEEN LARGE lots, suburbs, $3500; incumbrance $900; want 5-passenger auto to $1800, balance $500 cash and city lots or country land. The activity and improvements going on should double the value of these lots in probably 2 years. Outlook very optimistic. P. O. BOX 1028, city.

WANTED — EQUITY IN L. A. RESIDENCE or automobile for 5 fine lots in Grand View Terrace Tract. Call MR. WORKMAN Princess Theater, afternoon. A6968, Main 4044.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A GOOD BEACH lot that I wish to exchange for automobile in good condition. Address N, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear corner lot in Hawthorne. Want equity in lot or house. RIEGER, 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN TWO GOOD lots to exchange for rooming-house or equity in bungalow. 322 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— LEMON GROVE.
San Dimas District.
10 acres, oranges and lemons, full bearing fine location, 8-room house, frostless, close to schools and transportation, worth $17,500. Owner wants city to $10,000 or $12,000. Balance terms; no attention to inflated values.

Rialto District.
Foot Hills.
$25,000, 20 acres, full bearing, fine water right. Wants home to $10,000. Will allow $1500 for crop to apply on first payment. Balance terms.

20 acres, best orange land with water, foot hill location, wants city to $4000. Balance 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. This is fine property. (Exclusive Sale.) See E. A. MORGAN, MORGAN LAND CO., 317 S. Hill st., Ground floor office. Phone A4092.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 ACRES BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LAND, fenced, on main road, near hustling town of Caruthers, Fresno County. Ideal for dairying, water at 16 feet; adjoining land held at $75 per acre up. CASH. Owner only asks $60 for this and will exchange for Southern California property or first mortgage. See FRANK GLENN, with C. H. Yearian Co., 311 Central Bldg. Main 1215, F6926.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—180 ACRES OF elegant alfalfa and fruit land, on R.R., half mile from station, 50 acres plowed and fenced; new house and barn; a complete pumping outfit and a well of the best water in California; no alkali or hardpan. For $1600 cash, balance clear real property. Illness compels me to sacrifice. Address E, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$20,000—One of the finest improved orange groves in the frostless Anaheim district. Splendid condition and a producer. Consider good income.
DARLING BROS.,
629 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A1265, Broadway 2703.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH 80 ACRES, 35 acres cultivated; abundance water; some fruit; plenty wood, timber; fine soil for citrus fruits; situated Los Angeles County, near Pomona. Price $12,500. Want good equity income property. Full particulars. I. P. BERRYMAN, 318 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone Main 4786. Home A3625.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO AND ONE-HALF acres in the city of Pomona, 9-room modern house, on a corner fifteen minutes' walk from depot, fine family orchard, chicken corrals; one acre of alfalfa; will exchange for unimproved land in any good location. 322 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE LAND.
WITH WATER.
20 acres in frostless section, with full water right, best in Southern California, 2000 acres in oranges, now in this section, at $350 per acre. Want home in city to $4000, balance terms. See MORGAN LAND CO., 317 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, FINE ORANGE grove in Corona. Paid almost $1000 last year. Equity of $6500 for good clear income in Los Angeles, or smaller property and second mortgage back. Fine grove. SWEET, 800 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CORCORAN, KINGS county, improved ranches, 10, 20, 40 and 80 acres each. These are good home places and ready now to move on. Will consider something here. POTTER-KING REALTY CO., 430 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT ELECTRIC station; good soil, plenty water; price $250 per acre; will take one-half in exchange. B. H. HISS, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SOME VERY choice, profitable lemon and orange groves. HARRY N. SWEET, Corona, Calif., or city office, 800 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres, located in Beaver Township, Marinette county, Wisconsin, clay loam soil, two springs, running water, 900 rods fencing, 15 acres sugar bush, 40 acres in timothy, 8-room house all finished in hard oil, hardwood floors, barn, ice house, grainery, cow shed, tool shed, corn crib, farm tools, rural mail delivery, school house on corner of land.
Will exchange the above property for Southern California or San Joaquin Valley.
Call on or address POLLARD & HUTCHINSON, Covina, Cal. Home Phone 212.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 204-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property, in any state." J. A. KING, Room 1, Love Bldg., Riverside, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT POMONA—
INCOME PROPERTY.
A first-class income property, close-in on fine street. Lot 50x126, building full two stories, 20 rooms. Absolutely modern, income $80 per month. Price $15,000, mortgage $5000. Want home in city or Long Beach to $10,000. Exclusive sale. E. A. MORGAN, 317 South Hill st. Phone A4092.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE PREFERRED, 7 per cent., dividend paying industrial stock for five or ten acres of improved or unimproved land near Los Angeles. Please give location, price and full description. Address B, P.O. Box 806, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, WEST of Broadway, owner will take lots or good stock or land or diamonds. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPerty to exchange, can match anything, place your property with me and I will exchange it. J. A. CRAIG, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE KOOP ABOUT EXchanging your property. 335 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 734 BRYSON BLDG., 2d and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MATCH ANY REAL estate deal in 24 hours. J. L. BUCKMAN, 720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
Splendid opportunity to invest in a corporation in Los Angeles, established 23 years; doing a business now of over $300,000 a year; the company desires to increase the scope of its business and have reincorporated. Will sell a limited amount of stock at $7.50 per share, having a par value of $10; an investment in this business will pay from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. per annum on par value from the start, and can be made to pay much more; best bank reference. This stock will only be on the market a short time. For full particulars call or address.
F. C. SHARP, 611 Central Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
Will sell half interest 260 acres of proven oil territory. Leased 1-8 royalty, delivered at R.R. Two wells now pumping. Three wells drilling. Will sell half interest at a great sacrifice. Must have money immediately. The one-half interest will make your fortune in a very short time. The other half will be enough for me. Received $150 royalty last month. Apply at Room 715, STORY BLDG.

A GOOD BUSINESS AGENCY FOR SALE, which will net $2500 first year. $150 cash will handle this. 735 BRYSON BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE tract agency for lot and acreage proposition. Property ready to put on the market. Five thousand investment required. Investment guaranteed. Address Mc, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS.
A cash store in live suburban city of over 10,000 people. Volume of business over $800 per week and increasing now $60 per week. Owner has other interests and wishes to retire. Will invoice about $5000. See E. A. MORGAN, 317 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN MY wholesale produce business in San Diego; must be thorough business man; more man than the money; $14,000 income month. GEORGE FRANKLIN, Box 293, Lemon Grove, Cal.

WANTED—IS THERE A MAN WITH NERVE enough and $5000 in this town that would go up against an amusement proposition that will make $100,000? If so let me hear from you but don't waste my time unless you have the cash and you are a live wire as well. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION OFFERS active interest to capable business man. Investment moderate. Salary according to ability. Product, staple household necessities; profits very large. Address Z, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ONLY SHOE AND REPAIR business in suburban town of 8000 inhabitance. Stock invoice about $2500 and doing an excellent business, and is a money maker. Investigate this if you want something good. L. B. MILLER, 408 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO secure some fine stock which must be sacrificed to save other at prices that assure purchaser 200 per cent. profit. For particulars address ROOM 300-1 Lankershim Bldg. Phones 4521 or A1091.

MINING OPPORTUNITY—HAVE A SPLENdid opportunity for a partner with $5000; a chance to make a fortune quick in an Alaska mine. My references will assure you of a square deal. Address LL, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST $500 OR $1000 with a manufacturing company where it will produce large profits, and also remunerative employment if desired. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVEN AWAY FREE. MAP OF ALL THE California oil fields; also trial subscription of publication, "California Oil Fields." SAGAR-LOOMIS COMPANY, 508 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—LARGE RESTAURANT—A good chance for a live restaurant man to pick up a nice paying business. Good reasons for selling. Address G, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate office, Long Beach. Good lease, good listings and good business. Busy season just beginning. Owner must sacrifice for special reason. 129 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $3000 TO GO into one of the best paying propositions in the state. Over 200 per cent. profit. Investigate this at once. Address 614 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS CAFETERIA for $1500. Will take part cash and balance monthly payments, have other business and must sell at once. Address P, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LUNCH ROOM AND LIGHT groceries, with fixtures, opposite City Playground. Owner going away. $125. 504 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — BUTCHER OUTFIT, COMplete, comprising ice box, meat blocks, scales, etc. Will sell cheap; have no use for same. Telephones MAIN 4310; A1777.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE. A REAL OPportunity for the right man. Down town, long lease, cheap rent. Address E, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH AND BALANCE ON time buys a $6000 candy store, soda fountain and lunch room. Most centrally located, good lease. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MODERN TURkish bath and toilet parlors, will sell for less than cost of fixtures. PHONE F1676 for information.

FOR SALE — BEST LAUNDRY ROUTE IN city, family trade, close to laundry, fine outfit. Call Sunday 333 S. FIGUEROA. Thornley.

FOR SALE—FINE LITLE MOVING PICTure theater. Everything new and up to date. Can be bought cheap. Must go east. Inquire 423 WEST 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—$1650 WILL BUY INTEREST IN old-established high-class business; well located, in center Los Angeles. Particulars, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — STORE ROOM, CLEAR, NEAR the city, paying 10 per cent. on $1800, and cash, for a ranch. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $7500 TO INVEST; MUST BE GOOD bona fide proposition; only those with first-class investments need answer. Address FF, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONFECTIONERY and bakery. Inquire 132 EAST FOURTH ST. Pacific Coast Soda Fountain Factory.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR city. A fine up-to-date grocery, complete. Owners only. PHONE 22774.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, WELL LOcated. If you want to buy investigate this one. Address 1139 E. TENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SALOON BUSINESS WITH fixtures and lease, or will sell property. Address BOX 199, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WE INCORPORATE AND FINANCE COMpanies at very low rates. MARTELL & COMPANY, 532-533 Germain Building. F4781.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND DELICATESsen. 823 TEMPLE ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—THE WELL ESTABLISHED plant of the California Gem Co., a snap if taken at once. Apply Room 612 BUMILLER BLDG.

FOR SALE—GROCERY MAKING MONEY—Good neighborhood, cash business, no soliciting. Call WEST 4239. Address G, box 171.

$1100—I HAVE GOOD GROCERY; SELL AT invoice price; good location; good business. KOCHER, room 12, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, garage fully equipped; location Pomona. Inquire J. M., Pomona.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, SMALL AMOUNT. Send stamp for particulars, P. O. BOX 1418, city.

TO LET—TO LET IN SANTA ANA; GARAGE and salesroom; good place for repair shop. 612 STURGEON ST., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AT REDLANDS; stock and fixtures about $4500; doing good business. Address BOX 124, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING HUNGARIAN Kosher restaurant, must be sold on account of health. 126 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — BAKERY BUSINESS, CHEAP. For particulars call 4527 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — CLASS BAKERY FOR SALE. 608 W. PICO ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO EXTEND THE business of a proprietary remedy, now selling on its merits and for which a great demand can be created, it has been decided to sell a limited amount of the treasury stock of the company to provide the necessary working capital in sums of $100 and multiples thereof. This is a rare chance to secure an interest in a business that will speedily pay large dividends. Undoubted references and testimonials furnished. HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 221 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE.
Owner sick, must sell at once. Strictly cash business. No delivery, good paying business. New up-to-date fixtures and stock, 6 months ago. Best location in a city of 5000 people, which is growing fast, 17 miles from Los Angeles, where people buy their goods at home; fine car service, 45 minutes from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric. Cheap rent for location. Will sell at invoice if taken at once; invoice about $1500. You must see store to appreciate it; the only cash store in city; small expense, owner doing the work; fine home city; no saloons. Call and see owner at once. All cash, no trade. W. H. KIMBALL, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID GROCERY AND crockery business at Bakersfield, California, a city of 15,000 inhabitants, located in one of the most thriving and growing communities on the Pacific coast.
The store is doing a business of from $8000 to $10,000 per month, of which 35 per cent. is cash, the balance being gilt edged 30 day accounts.
For full information address J. S. HENTON, 608 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE — CANDY, ICE CREAM and confectionary business in suburban city of 12,000 people. Only one hours ride from city. Volume of business $6000 to $7000 per year. All complete, fountain, marble counter, mahogany back bar, built-in furniture to seat 30 people, show cases, candy case, candy ovens, belting, motor. Only $3500. Want bungalow to full value. Will sell on easy terms. See E. A. MORGAN, 317 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Calif.

ATTRACTIVE STORE,
SUITABLE FOR TWO LADIES,
or man and wife, salary and steady income; at least $20 per week; an old established retail business is opening branch stores throughout the city; all you have to do is to run the store, you take no risk; invest $500. Fullest investigation solicited.
LOLY & WHEELOCK,
419 Security Bldg.

MARRIED MAN AT PRESENT IN THE REtail grocer business for a number of years, wishes to make a complete change in county and climate, will invest $3000, with some up-to-date established groceryman in city as partner, will furnish bank or city reference; write stating full particulars. W. D. HALL, 494 Howard ave., New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE MANAGEment of hay and bean ranch near coast, with 2-5 interest in returns of about $16,000 per year. Must have some $2000 in cash. We furnish land, machinery, feed, stock to work together with some seed. For particulars MAIN 4521, HOME A1091, or write Room 300 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LEASE FOR FIVE years on garage that will hold 200 cars and have 85 regular boarders. Price on each from $5 to $18 per month. It is a fine proposition for anyone wishing to engage in the automobile business. I will sell 2-3 interest business. I have got to sell at once. 121 EAST NINTH ST.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE, CLEAN retail business in a bustling town? This is a great opportunity for some one. Stationery and novelties. Best location. Clean stock and up-to-date fixtures. Holiday trade increasing every day. $3500 will get it. Best reason for selling. Address P, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT A FEW HUNDRED dollars for interest in patent that promises to be the biggest little thing ever invented. Cost two cents to make, worth thousands of dollars. Has been in big demand for years. Splendid chance for its sale now at big price. See me at once. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BEST LOCATED store room and fixtures for general merchandise in Southern California; big business; good reason for selling; if you mean business, investigate quickly. Phone Home Glendale 364, evenings, or write PARRIS C. BROWN, 1128 W. 10th st., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—PAYING MOVING PICTURE show, $2800; the best business proposition in the city; good lease; will pay $100 per week; investigate at once; stage scenery, piano and machines all clear; owner. Address F., box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ALL KINDS OF BUSIness chances for sale, ranging from a few hundred dollars up to $50,000; let me know what you want and I will send you a list.
A. J. BASYE,
655 Pacific Electric Bldg.

$550—SMALL GROCERY.
$1100—Fine grocery, good location.
$500—Good plumbing business.
$925—Swell located grocery.
$2500—Best located grocery in city for money.
ROOM 12, 244½ S. Broadway.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions; get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — PRACTICAL PLUMBER TO take an active interest in a new corporation being formed to carry on a plumbing business; no money required. Address Y, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES AGENCY FOR SALE. AVERAGE circulation 600. One of the best newspaper routes in the State. Address TIMES AGENT, Long Beach, 225 E. First st.

RESTAURANTS, ROOMING-HOUSES, CIgar stands and blacksmith shops at a bargain if sold at once. Call 205 EAST 2ND ST., or call Main 6587.

FOR SALE—FINE MEAT MARKET IN suburban town, everything complete, about $3000 business monthly. Address G, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

MURPHY INVESTMENT COMPANY, INvestments, 312 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring. We buy and sell all kinds of business. Phone HOME A2387.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORES only; before you buy or sell, see us. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 426-428 Mason Bldg. M. A. Bley, Mgr.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING TRANSFER business, doing a large suburban trade and in first-class condition. Will dispose of reasonable. Phone MAIN 714, HOME F1492.

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY. WILL INvoice between $1200 and $1600. Will lump or invoice. Sickness reason for selling. HOME PHONE 29047.

TO LET—AT BISBEE, ARIZ., LARGE RESTaurant, cafeteria, two doors from postoffice. Rare opportunity for party with eighteen hundred dollars. I. W. WALLACE, Bisbee.

MONEY LIES IN YOUR BACK YARD AND vacant lot; get it by scientific cultivation of special vegetables and flowers. Write us. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WINE, LIQUOR AND GROcery business. Splendid corner, well established, doing fine business. Address P, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO OPEN CAFETERIA in live town in South Dakota. Little capital required. Address RICHARDS, 651 Rosslyn Hotel, City.

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY WORTH $2500. Can be bought $2000. Apartment house district. Owner. Address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $2000 IN SOME good legitimate business that will stand strict investigation. Address C, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AN INTEREST IN THE Yuma Daily Examiner. Rare opportunity for man of energy with capital. "See SHOREY about it." Yuma, Ariz.

WANTED—PARTNER IN THE MANUFACTuring of sheet metal work. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONARY STORE, cheap, $500 cash will handle it. Will teach you the business. 604 EAST 7TH ST.

BIG HOTEL CIGAR STORE. A BARGAIN at $850 if sold this week. Also one for $350. Call 429 MERCHANTS TRUST.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN BIG PAYING office business that will stand rigid investigation. Price $250 if taken at once. Call 429 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF BEST LOCATED RESTaurants in city. 433 S. SPRING ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CIGAR STAND THAT WILL stand investigation; $200 to $800; owners only, no agents. Address P, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $300 TO $1500 IN good paying lunch-room or restaurant; state price; owners only. Address P, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL INVEST $2000 IN SOME GOOD LEgitimate business that will stand strict investigation. Address C, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY route. Will pay part cash as first payment. Only one that can stand the strictest investigation need reply. PHONE 22834.

YOUNG MAN HAS UP TO $3000 TO INVEST with services. Quick answer necessary with full particulars as might leave city soon. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILLING TO INVEST A few hundred dollars in an attractive business and help manage it. Address P, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL PAY CASH FOR TIMES AGENCY OR route. Address G, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY TO REPRESENT ME IN CLEAN paying business. $150 required. Address P, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

STOREKEEPERS, ATTENTION.

The highest cash price paid for stocks or parts of stock of merchandise such as drygoods, clothing, men's and ladies' furnishing goods, shoes, groceries, hardware, etc., No stocks too large or too small for us to handle. AMERICAN STORE AND MERCHANDISE BUYERS, 230 North Main street.

BUSINESS THAT WILL STAND CLOSE INvestigation, either city or country; office business preferred; submit proposition with full particulars by mail. ROOM 9, Eastman Hotel, Long Beach.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS, BEAUTIfully framed oil paintings by Prof. H. Shriner; marine and mountain views; a magnificent group of three pieces for the dining-room; just the thing for Xxmas present or your new home. Will sell at low figure for cash or exchange for diamonds, lots or good stocks. OWNER, 220 American Bank bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED A GOOD grade piano and furniture; will exchange gilt-edge stock in one of Los Angeles' best manufacturing companies. LEWIS, 306 San Fernando Bldg. Phone F5369.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADY'S BICYCLE, Cleveland, in good order, for Leghorn pullets. PHONE 21678.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A ST. LOUIS runabout; will exchange for horse. Address 240 Moore ave., Tropico; phone 611.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIGNS AND AWNINGS for what have you? Phone EAST 2563.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
424 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, etc., without removing them from your possession. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city for this class of loans and there are no additional charges of any kind. Arrangements can be made to pay in small weekly or monthly installments to suit the borrower. All transactions are strictly confidential and no inquiries are made of your neighbors or employer. Additional time is granted in cases of sickness or misfortune. Your circumstances taken into consideration at all times. If you owe any furniture, piano house or other loan company, we will pay them for you and advance additional money. Don't hesitate to call on us for further information. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
424 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway
Phones—F6512; Main 4018.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
4 to 5 per cent., best business property.
6 to 7 per cent., outside business property.
6 to 7 per cent., best residence property.
7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property.
No delays; no red tape; any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loan solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property.
5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property
6 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WE CONDUCT
A PRIVATE BANK
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
Quick loans to clerks, book-keepers, salesmen, railroad and all other salaried employees. No awkward investigations; no indorsers; no mortgage needed, all we ask is that you are permanently employed.
A CREDIT ACCOUNT
is as good as a bank account, and will drive all your "Money Worries" away. Rates positively the lowest and you can return the money in payments of fifty cents a week or two dollars a month up to suit yourself. LOANS STRICTLY TO "SALARIED PEOPLE."
Your employer never knows. Courteous treatment is extended to all, whether you borrow or not.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also open Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT CURRENT RATES. Any amount, city or country, 30 days to 3 years. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY. Trust deeds, real estate contracts and second mortgages bought and sold. CHANDLER & GORE, 611 Delta Bldg. F7121, Main 2735.

$1,500,000 TO LOAN—
ON CLOSE-IN INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
FARM LANDS,
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
LOWEST RATES.
APPLY R. G. LUNT,
ESTABLISHED 1886.
ROOM 308 SECURITY BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS.
ON
Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 Mason Bldg.,
Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 5171.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, pianos, live stock, diamonds, life insurance, other personal property and real estate equities, on day applied for. Lowest rates, easy terms. Repay as you can, saving interest. Long established, reliable and strictly confidential. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 504 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3616, F5589.

SALARIES, CHATTELS, DIAMONDS.
PRIVATE LOANS, NEW PLANS, NEW system. Easy weekly or monthly payments, any length of time. See us first when in need of cash. We offer a better proposition on loans of this kind than can be found elsewhere.
EVERYTHING STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
MUTUAL LOAN & INV. CO., Inc.,
503 GROSSE BLDG. BROADWAY 3879.

TO LOAN—$50,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, three-year straight loans at 7 per cent. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE; if you own a lot and want a house built, come see us at once. EQUITABLE REALTY AND BUILDING COMPANY, 315 S. Hill st. Main 3416. F3935.

SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
SALARY LOANS—SALARY LOANS—
Just on your plain note.
No indorser, no security; cheapest rates; positively no one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO., 519-520 Bryson Block, Second and Spring Sts.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE women keeping house and others without security; easiest payments; offices in 63 principal cities. Save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property, easy terms; confidential.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
704 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WE LOAN SALARIED PEOPLE "MORE money for less interest," on the easiest payments, without security, without indorsers, and absolutely and positively without publicity. Here 9 years. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 428-429 Chamber of Commerce. Phones A1204.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any amount. Lowest rates. No charge for papers. Prompt appraisement. Building loans a specialty.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
704 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on listed stocks, bonds and warrants; also on CERTIFICATES OF INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCERS' AGENCY. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phones Main 4870, A1602.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SHORT-TIME loans on real estate, first or second mortgage, contracts, etc. Money same day. No brokerage fee. SECCOMBE, 504 American Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring. Main 3616, F5589.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate; mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 402 Bullard Block.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 426 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, diamonds, etc.; terms to suit at lowest rates, no removals; private. A square deal. 428 S. SPRING ST., room 505. Phone Main 5942.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
M'CONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886. 311-12 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, interest reasonable business, confidential deal with reliable firm. LEE & GILMORE, Jewelers, 129 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT; NO COMMISSION; describe security. Address F., box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MOST RESPONSIBLE,
MOST RELIABLE,
MOST CONFIDENTIAL.
LOWEST RATES.
KUSEL LOAN CO.,
107-108 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.
DIAMONDS, SALARY, FURNITURE.
We loan from $10 to $100 to salaried people, WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their plain note. They pay the money back to us WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY. Payments to be made in any amount they feel they are able to pay without inconvenience to them. EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us. Railroad, bank or any person holding a salaried position can depend on us for CONFIDENTIAL TREATMENT and LOWEST RATES.
2 TO 10 per cent. lower than
RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS.
We also loan any amount on
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
1 TO 5 PER CENT.
Diamonds and Jewelry kept in
Bank safe-deposit vaults.
Established Nine Years. Bank References.
KUSEL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., THIRD AND SPRING. F3208, Main 2300.

MONEY TO LOAN—
You may need some money for your Christmas shopping, or to tide you over a present difficulty.
Don't ask your friends for a loan; friends are rare. Establish your credit with us and it will be as good as a bank account in time of need.
We loan on pianos, household goods, live stock, wagons and all other personal property; our rates of interest are the lowest and our plan of part payments is the best ever offered.
ROSS & CO.,
631 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Phone Main 5491.

TO LOAN—
OUR RATES
ON $25 PAY US $1.25.
ON $50 PAY US $1.75.
ON $100 PAY US $2.25.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES AND PRINCIPAL. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, STORAGE RECEIPTS, DIAMONDS, SALARY ASSIGNMENTS, ETC.
GERMAN AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
436 S. SPRING ST.
SUITE 701-702, DELTA BLDG. PHONE F7183, Main 7437

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have private money we wish to place at once on city or country property at reasonable rates.
See HENRY W. MELLEN, Loan Dept.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 So. Hill st.
Phones—10745. Main 8040.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$200 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 WEST 5TH ST.
HOME 10173. MAIN 581.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want or can be repaid as convenient, reducing interest accordingly; Also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fee; it pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years' established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 5th Spring st. Phone F7181, Main 4662.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan our own money, do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates; business confidential. Private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 400-402 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. A1926.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING—First mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate. We handle our own funds and can make you better offer than agents or brokers. We make loans secured by first and second mortgages on real estate, large or small amounts, long or short time, or payable monthly. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

THIS IS OUR BUSINESS—
SALARY LOANS: $10 to $100, advanced to honest employees, "without security." No indorser; no publicity; your friends, relatives or employer will never know.
ALL WE WANT IS YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
The STATE LOAN COMPANY, 610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS—I WILL lend more money and charge you less interest and give you longer in which to redeem your goods. All diamonds kept in the safe deposit vaults. Bank references. Tickets issued. R. K. MUSSER, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LOAN—
—$750,000.
MOYER & GILBERT,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
City Loans— —Ranch Loans
5 and 6 per cent. 6 and 7 per cent.
Home A5827. Main 5474.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAmonds, live stock, warehouse receipts, short loans on real estate; lowest rates; private money; repay as convenient; strictly confidential; money same day. MILLER, 444 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d & Main. A6887, Main 7511.

$75,000 TO LOAN ON CALIFORNIA ranches; will divide this in any amount. Prefer loans from $2000 to $10,000 at 7 and 8 per cent. We specialize on California ranch loans. We know the country and know values. Since 1883. C. S. PHILLIPS CO., 307-308 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Phone Broadway 2902. A3177.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FOLLOWING AMOUNTS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
$1000, $1000, $2000, $2000.
$5000, $12,000, $50,000, $100,000.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, 216 Central. F2529.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 601 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 1410; A7562.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM $500 TO $5000, almost unlimited if choice; lowest rates. Call and sign application. No phone applications nor agents. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE SUMS. ONly choicest downtown property and owners signed applications. No agents. MR. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

HAVE $7500 TO INVEST; MUST BE GOOD bona fide proposition; only those with first-class investments need answer. Address FF, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX Bldg. Loans on real estate, stocks and bonds. Building loans a specialty.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER cent. money to loan on real estate. See us if you want a quick loan. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 830 Central Bldg. F5022.

$1000 ON CITY REAL ESTATE. FIRST mortgage. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 713 Grant Bldg., 10 to 2.

POSITIVELY LOWEST RATE FOR CHATtel and salaried loans. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1810, M. 5908.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 6 and 7 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.,
A3149. Main 952. 508-9 Grant Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main St.

TO LOAN—
BLANCHE CROOKS
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
511-12 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, CITY or country, current rates, no delay. RAMEY BROS., 227 Story Bldg. Main 9054, F2122.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 215 LISSNER BLDG.

PLENTY EASTERN AND LOCAL MONEY; lowest rates. FILLEY, 432 Mason. F1268.

SALARY LOANS—LOWEST RATES, CONfidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

$4000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON CLOSE IN IMproved realty. See SIMONAU & CO., 710 Security Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. M'CALL, 114 Bullard Blk.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—WE ARE LIVE ONES AND CAN place your money on first-class city improved. Have calls now for $5000 on handsome residence S.W. $4500 for residence best part Hollywood. $4000 for residence best part Hollywood. $5000 for residence Wilshire district.
PECK & SAMPLE,
308 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—ON MORTGAGE, $12,000 ON OVER 700 acres of fine farm land, the money to be used for its development. Eight per cent. interest given.
Also $65,000 on an attractive suburban property, valued conservatively at three times that amount. 7 per cent. and a bonus.
HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 221 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN; OWNER OF CLEAR CORner, 135x90 to alley, value $70000; want loan of $10,000 at 6½ per cent., to erect brick business block, 4 stores and apartments, best location on car line on Normandie ave. No agents; principals only. Address 3865 NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—MONEY—
Either or both, $1000 and $1250, on new modern bungalows, 3 years, 7 per cent. net; security the best. Call and see us now. ALEX. CULVER, 321 West Second st.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
For sale—Choice first mortgages, Los Angeles city property, 6 to 8 per cent.; banks pay 4. Act promptly. Security absolute.
$5000—On improved property, worth $12,000.
$3000—On Westlake residence, value $8000.
$1800—On lovely house, worth $4000.
$1500—On cottage, worth $3000.
$1200—On cottage, worth $2800.
And other amounts, $500 to $35,000.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
704 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED — MONEY FOR A LOAN THAT for merit, safety and character of investment is not and cannot be excelled; bank has $20,000 on the property, a loan made two years ago; want $32,000 for refunding this loan and some improvements; yearly income over $12,000; valued at $115,000; principal will be shown every detail without expense; will not be urged or annoyed at any time. P. O. BOX 102.

WANTED — MONEY ON 2D TRUST DEEDS. For sale—Trust deeds at 15 to 20 per cent. discount, in amounts $600 to $1300 drawing 7 per cent. net, payable in monthly installments of interest and principal, on fine new bungalows, built under our inspection, and sold to and occupied by purchasers; subject to 3-year first mortgage.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY.
$12,000, 3 years, at 7 per cent.
On Sixth st., down town.
Property worth $30,000.
See HENRY W. MELLEN, Loan Dept.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Phones—10745 and Main 8040.

WANTED—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE—Your own selection without expense from the many choice applications for money which naturally seek a responsible institution.
Real Estate Loan Department,
OIL AND METALS BANK AND TRUST CO.
H. W. [illegible] Main 535. 10525.

WANTED—MONEY FOR BUILDING PURposes, $2500 on clear lot, for man holding good salaried position with the United States government; references the very best. This is gilt edge. Address J. S. BARRETT, 532 W. 6th st.

WANTED—MONEY.
I have exceptionally fine mortgages on new houses, always for sale. My own money in them, 11 years without a loss. E. R. BOHAN, 419-421 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
Banks pay 4 per cent., I have choice first mortgages $100 to $2000, at 8%. Act promptly.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
704 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$2500 TO $5000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 7 per cent., on 6½ acres on car line, in heart of city, worth over $20,000. Address EE, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
How would you like to place that $1250 on a new bungalow for 3 years at seven per cent. net? ALEX. CULVER, 321 West Second st.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN TO HELP FInance a moving picture project. Good returns and a sure winner. See MR. SMITH, 725 Lake, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. any night.

WANTED — BUILDING LOAN OF $2500 net, 3 years, at 7 per cent., to build a 6-room bungalow on Hollywood Blvd. lot. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4701.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $125,000 AT 5 PER cent. to erect concrete building downtown district; ample security. F. W. RICHARDS, 54902.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2600 ON LOVELY new bungalow, just sold for $5400. Located in highly restricted tract. TEMPLE 387, 58547.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 FOR FIRST-CLASS building loan at 7 per cent. O.K. in every particular. BOHAN, 421 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5909.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT. QUARterly on 160 acres fine land this county; light improvements; worth $60 acre. FILLEY, 432 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
We can place $1000 for you at 7 per cent. net on new bungalow for 3 years. See us at once. ALEX. CULVER, 321 West Second st.

WANTED — LOANS OF $1000, $1250, $1500, $2500 and $17,500; good security is offered. MR. FRYE, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2043.

WANTED—$1000, INTEREST 11 PER CENT. net, city realty. F. J. STEELE & CO., 338 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones A3237; Main 586.

WANTED—$1500 FOR BUILDING PURPOSE, lot valued at $1200, will pay 8 per cent. See MR. COOPER, 315 South Hill. F2925.

WANTED—$12,000 FOR 3 YEARS ON IMproved property; very good security; income $2500 a year. Owner. PHONE 41554.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $1200 ON property in the southwest. Lot worth $900, house $2100. Will pay 7 per cent. and commission. Call SOUTH 3273.

WANTED—$1500 ON $4000 SUBURBAN HOME, lot 75x200, 7-room bungalow, will pay 7 per cent., call year loan. 418 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$800 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 3 years, first mortgage on improved city property. Private party only. PHONE 41036.

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 AT 8 PER cent. interest, payable quarterly. A1 security. Address G, box 134 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2800 ON BEAUTIful 6-room new bungalow, value $5400. PHONE 57508.

WANTED — MONEY FOR $3800 FIRST mortgage, well secured, at 8 per cent. 502 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A4874.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500, 7 PER CENT. 1 year on residence property worth $5500. PHONE 53662.

WANTED—$2000, ON MY HOME. 1834 SIXTH AVE., Arlington Heights. Phone 71271.

STOCKS AND BONDS
Mortgages.

RELIABLE SECURITIES DEALT IN ONLY. Want ten shares Pacific Mutual, ten Southern Trust, five Globe Savings Bank, ten Central National.
Will sell, ten National Bank of Commerce, ten Citizens National.
ALBERT SEARL,
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
322 Security Bldg., F1584.

FOR SALE — HANDSOMELY FRAMED, high-class oil paintings by Prof. H. Shriner; mountain views of California scenery; a magnificent group of three pieces for dining-room; just what you want for Xmas or for your new home; will sell at low figure for cash, or might trade for diamonds, lots or good stocks. OWNER, 220 American Bank bldg.

WANTED TO BUY
Midway Five (highest price paid).
Midway Maricopa Crude
Maricopa Oil
HAVE FOR SALE
200 Midway Five (bid).
2500 Midway Five (offer).
1000 to 9500 Hale-McLeod (market).
Main 1695, 315 Story Bldg. F6642.

WANTED—

Stock in the Los Angeles Investment Company, any amount up to $40,000; will pay up to 5 per cent. less than the company's selling price.

G. F., care GLOBE SAVINGS BANK.

FOR SALE—ANY SMALL AMOUNT OF VALuable high standard stock at one-third of its real cash value, in order to get some ready cash for quick need. It is no mining or oil stock. You can take just as little of it as you wish. Lady or gentleman. Call, go investigate. Particulars H., 302 GRANT BLDG., 355 S. Broadway.

50 MUTUAL LAUNDRY—OFFER.
250 Bank of Germany-Oakland ....Offer
100 Tropico Land Improvement.
500 Mt. Nebo.
Large list of assorted stocks for sale or exchange.
BACKMAN, 417 Douglas Bldg.

OIL, MINING AND INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES desiring to raise capital write at once for our literature. Insure the principal of the investor and your stock should sell. GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 5th floor Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WE OFFER—ALL OR PART—
3000 California Consolidated at 45c
500 Midway Premier at $2.50
F. H. SMITH & CO.,
327 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone Home A3415.

WILL TRADE PREFERRED 7-PER-CENT. dividend-paying stock for a 5 or 10-acre tract of improved or unimproved land near Los Angeles; please give location, price and full description. Address "B.," P.O. BOX 806, Los Angeles.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE MIDWAY Premier (Gusher;) Guaranty; or California Consolidated (Evans) shares; for small chicken ranch. Must be well located, with plenty of water. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 2000 MIDWAY PREmier Oil at $1.05 per share.
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
167-169 E. Colorado st.,
Pasadena.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR Midway Five Oil stock. Answer immediately stating quantity, price and give telephone call. Address G, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 25 SHARES OJAI VALLEY Petroleum Co. stock at $45 per share.
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
167-169 E. Colorado st.,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—1000 SHARES MIDway Union Oil Co. stock; no agents or brokers. Address F, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL ASSOCIATED REALTY, YELlow Aster Crown Oil and Bard Oil. 332 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—MOHAWK PERALTA MINING and milling stock, 3c. Call up PHONE 57.96.

STOCKS AND BONDS
Mortgages.

2000	shares	United Oil	[illegible]
1000	"	Premier Oil	Below Market
2000	"	Mascot Oil	Below Market
150	"	Mexican Petroleum Pfd	Bid
1000	"	Mount Diablo	[illegible]
1000	"	Yellowstone	.06
5000	"	Ventura Oil Dev	.10
1000	"	Templor Ranch	.25
1000	"	Section Six	.40
750	"	Lady Washington	.10
2000	"	Miners Oil	[illegible]
1000	"	Midway Premier	[illegible]

THE U. S. RICHMAN COMPANY,
508-509 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phones: Main 6500, A1234.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
25 Broad street, New York.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Members New York Curb Market.
Water, oil, mining, electric, gas, steam and electric railways, town, city, private corporations, bonds and stocks.
Connections in all markets.
We buy and sell investment bonds and stocks, and will quote you market on any securities we can having a market value.
10545. JOSEPH BALL COMPANY. Main 2279.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR OUR CLIENT some exceptionally fine unassailable stock in a small company of cleanest management, that will certainly pay over 100 per cent. profit if not double that. Must sell some to save other business. No mining or oil. For particulars address ROOMS 300-1 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts. Phone Main 4521 or A1091.

WANTED — MIDWAY PREMIER STOCKHOLDERS TO CALL ON US. 327-328 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Phone Home A3415.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HAIR MATTRESS, HEAVY solid oak center table, fancy dishes, gas oven, china toilet set, small rug, garden tools, for sale at your own price or exchange for something portable. Camera, go-cart or what? 306 WEST 12TH ST. Phone F2878.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, AT $1.50 AND $2 PER month, square pianos of standard makes, in excellent condition; will sell on the above small payments. GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREE SPROUTS, three varieties, Terete Cornica, Gray Gum, Rostrata; seventy-five cents per hundred. CHAPMAN NURSERY, corner 29th and Nevada, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture; stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies, bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 321-3 E. Third st. L. A.

FOR SALE—FREE, FREE, FREE.
A PRESENT TO EVERY CUSTOMER.
The place to purchase your holiday souvenirs at the manufacturers' clean-up sale. CAL. SOUVENIR CO., 1046 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — PEERLESS electric piano, card printing outfit, complete photograph outfit (mercury lights,) post card racks, showcases, iron gates, etc. 340 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, FINE ANTIQUE jewelry, silverware, old porcelain and laces and many other objects of art. 614 W. SIXTH ST., near Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—$147.50 L. C. SMITH HAMMERless shotgun, single trigger ejector, new condition, a bargain; $75. Address box G, 929 D. ST., San Diego.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA HAY, FIRST CLASS. Carload lots. Wholesale prices. Address VICTOR RANCH, Victorville, Cal., or 718 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE POWER PLANT, 100-H.P. boiler, 75-H.P. engine, pumps and heaters. SANITARY LAUNDRY COMPANY, Third and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—WRECKING BUILDING, SECond and Hill, stairs, windows, doors, palm tree, fireplace, etc.; also whole house for wrecking.

FOR SALE—3½-K.W. GENERATOR, 125 volts, 18½ amperes, new; one-half cost price. Can be seen mornings, 623 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES, SEVEN varieties; large, strong stock, bargain. F. E. SMITH, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, NEW INVALID wheeled chairs. Hospital and nurses' supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASE, AN 8-FOOT COUNter case, with table, in good condition, for $12. Apply 123 N. MAIN. J. CARTMAN.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOW CASES and counters. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CAMERAS, KODAKS, LENSES, all photographic goods bought, sold, exch. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 325½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — POOL, BILLARD TABLES. Prices right. Not in the trust. PARSOW SONS, 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR CHICKENS, a Heberlin violin, fine toned instrument. 819 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE — A GOLDEN OAK LIBRARY table; will sell at a bargain. Call at 124 W. NINTH, 9 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE — BURROUGHS ADDING MAchine, nine bank. Address OO, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S FUR-LINED coat cheap; value $150. Address W., box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO EVENING DRESSES, ONE gray suit, nearly as good as new. Apply 127 S. PACIFIC AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, TWO carats, purest white; perfect; cost $450; sell $300. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard tables, lowest prices, easy terms. Phones A2428; Main 3443. PACIFIC COAST BILLIARD TABLE CO., 119 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 4 CARATS, worth $850; bargain, $650. R. F. D., A204, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, good as wood, $4 ton delivered. Phone SOUTH 1706.

FOR SALE—"PINAFOUR" TOYS, SAMPLES by mail, 10c. G. L. HUNT, 217 W. 9th. F3791.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 204 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TEA, COFFEE, EGG AND BUTter store. Will invoice or make offer. Address B, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE TUBS FOR PLANTS oiled and varnished, $1. 1281 VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE — HOUSE FOR WRECKING. Call SECOND AND HILL.

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF OFFICE SAFE. STAR SIGN CO., 114 E. Market.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, chickens, house and lot. 740 EAST 50TH.

FOR SALE — PINE BOARDS, $12. MILLER HIVE & BOX CO., 207 N. ave. 18.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE.
Biggest snap in furniture in city. No such values on the market. A big saving to those who grasp this opportunity. Come early.

25c.	China Matting	15c.
$ 1.25	Blanket, heavy	85c.
$ 2.25	Sewing Table	$ 1.50
$ 3.00	Magazine Rack, Mission	$ 2.00
$ 3.25	Iron Bed, Best Enamel	$ 2.25
$ 3.50	Gas Plate	$ 2.50
$ 5.00	Kitchen Cabinet, roomy bins	$ 3.75
$ 7.00	Mission rocker, Leather Seat	$ 5.00
$ 7.50	Bookcase	$ 5.00
$ 9.00	Dresser, Quartered Oak Finish	$ 6.75
$ 9.50	Morris Chair	$ 7.00
$11.00	Hall Tree, French Mirror	$ 8.50
$14.00	Pedestal Extension Table	$11.00
$15.00	Bed Lounge, Ramie Cover	$11.50
$24.00	Birdseye Maple Dresser	$19.00

OVERELL'S, 700-708 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SEVENroom bungalow, all of the best and nearly new, mostly mission, fine brass bed, dressers, etc.; will sell separately or as a whole. Going east. Must sell immediately. Take West Jefferson street car to St. Andrews Place. 2150 WEST 31ST ST. West 6482.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, CARPETS, stoves and household goods, cash or on easy payments; if you need one piece or a house full we will save you 1-3; old furniture taken in exchange for new; largest dealers in the west. COLYEAR'S, 509-511 S. Main st. Phone F3171. Main 1117.

FOR SALE—COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO. (Inc.,) successors to James Colgan & Co., 734 S. Main st. Greatest bargain furniture store in Los Angeles. Cash or time. Main 2658, F2926.

FOR SALE—$800 FOR $300. I CAN GET YOU possession of a fine 24-room rooming-house, easy terms and a snap. KECHER, Room 12, 244½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$300 WILL BUY FURNITURE of nicely furnished six-room flat. 354 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT if taken at once, $175; flat for rent, only $15. 1050 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, RUGS, NEW, lowest prices. AUCHMOODY'S, 817-819 S. Main.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, SLIGHTLY used [illegible] Phone 2761.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOME MACHINE cheap. 138 E. WASHINGTON.

Classific Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMOBILES EXchanged for real estate; speed, silence, style, sure a high-class car, at a very reasonable price; your automobile taken as part payment for a new car. Repair work promptly executed. Good work, price low, [illegible] MAIN.

FOR SALE—
TOURIST WITH 1910 POPE HARTFORD; THE BEST CAR OF THIS MAKE IN THE CITY, ALMOST NEW; COST AS EQUIPPED WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, SPEEDOMETER, TIRE IRONS, TWO CASINGS AND TUBES, PRESTOLITE TANK, $2750. FOR CASH ONLY WILL MAKE A REDUCTION THAT WILL MAKE IT THE BEST BUY IN THIS CITY. APPLY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND DEMONSTRATION 1238 SO. FLOWER ST. F2609. B'DWAY 4189.

THE IDEAL CAR.
STANLEY STEAMER.
SIMPLICITY, SAFETY.
ECONOMY, DURABILITY.
SPEED.
REFERENCE, ASK ANY STANLEY OWNER OR DRIVER. BELIEVE NO OTHER.
STANLEY STEAMER COMPANY.
F4678. 1144 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1910 HUDSON TOURING CAR, completely equipped, new tires, owner buying new car, sacrifice price $1150; $550 cash, balance terms.
F. W. ROUNTHWAITE, 320 Story Bldg. F2264, Main 530.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SEVEN PASsenger Jackson touring car with top, glass front, speedometer, Prestolite tank, extra tire, tire holder, etc. This car is a beauty and has forty real horse power. Also very easy on tires. Must sell at once and will take half its real value. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED automobile business earning ten thousand dollars per year. Must be of good appearance and have some experience in book-keeping. Five thousand cash required. Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC "30," 5-PASSENGER touring car, equipped with glass front, Jones speedometer, magneto, trunk rack, all new Goodrich tires, best bargain in city, $875. GOODMAN AUTOMOBILE CO., 1026 S. Main. Broadway 4481.

PREMIER THIRTY HORSE POWER FIVE passenger touring car with fine top, $50, new glass front, extra tire, etc.—Will absolutely guarantee this car against mechanical defects; $800 takes it this week. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—MY 1910 AMERican 60-H. P., 7-passenger touring car, $1500; also my Cadillac "30," cheap for cash. JOSEPH BELL, Iris Apartment, 1220 South Olive st. Home Phone F2369. Sunset Broadway 2492.

BEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF SLIGHTly-used cars on the Coast. More than forty to select from, and at prices never before heard of. Don't buy before inspecting our stock. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — 30-H.P. FIVE-PASSENGER Stanley steamer; top, speedometer, lamps; just repainted and engine thoroughly overhauled. Inquire of V. W. BAKER, Pomona, or STANLEY STEAMER CO., 1144 S Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 20-H.P. FIVE-PASSENGER Lane steamer, 1911 model; run 1100 miles. Top, glass front, speedometer and lamps. Just repainted. Inquire of V. W. BAKER, Pomona, or 804 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. LANE STEAMER CO.

FOR SALE—
24-H. P. Maxwell, runabout in excellent condition. Has not been run over 2000 miles. $400. You should investigate this. Call at BOHRES & SMITH, 1248 S. Flower st. Bdwy. 1282. F2037.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? WE want 50 used automobiles of standard makes. we will pay spot cash. What have you to offer? Phone F2801, Main 526, or call AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
A 7-passenger Pope-Hartford, 1910 model, just painted and in first-class condition; this car can be had at a bargain. Apply for MR. CARLSON, 1222 S. Flower st. F5469, Broadway 4180.

FOR SALE—ELMORE 4 CYLINDER 5 PASsenger touring car in good condition. Fully equipped. Top, glass front, speedometer, clock, magneto, etc. Will demonstrate. Price $650. Phone South 135. Address E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$275—SOMETHING GOOD, SPECial for 3 days, 4 cylinder Franklin runabout, $275. This car runs every day and without trouble and hardly any expense. Open Sunday. 706 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—1908 PEERLESS AUTOMOBILE, full equipment, glass front, speedometer, extra tires, all in perfect condition, at a bargain. Car can be seen at 1229 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH BUYS 5 PASSENGER car, top and in A1 condition. Will demonstrate. Leaving, going east, must sell quick. Car cost new $2000. Address Y, room 435 ALEXANDER HOTEL.

FOR SALE — MITCHELL 5-PASSENGER touring car, nicely equipped and in first-class mechanical condition. I will make a big sacrifice for immediate cash. CONDON, care AUTO CLEARING-HOUSE, 1118 S. Main st.

CADILLAC, 1909 MODEL, 5-PASSENGER, with top, glass front, speedometer, presto tank, extra tire, tire holders, and lots of accessories. Abe Morris says it's a first-class, A-1 bargain. Look it over. 1118 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CASH OR TERMS. A FIVE-passenger, four-cylinder touring car (30-H.P.,) fully equipped and fully guaranteed. Terms to responsible party. See DAVIES, 1118 S. Main st.

WANTED — 2ND HAND AUTO BODIES taken in trade on new bodies; torpedos, touring, taxicab or Limousine bodies. WESTERN AUTO BODY & MFG. CO., 416-418 E. 9th. Tel. F4623.

FOR SALE—ONE 1911 MODEL 4-CYLINDER, 5-passenger Durocar. Car has never been used. Same make that won at Santa Monica road race, price $1550; $300 cheaper than factory price. Apply MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 E. Los Angeles.

TOURIST, JUST ARRIVED FROM EAST with two brand new cars, one a runabout and one touring car; never been used; will sell either special price. WELLS, 226 Morgan Place. Home 50502.

FOUR CYLINDER FIVE PASSENGER touring car in fine running order and fully equipped, going to the first live buyer for $375. This is one of the real bargains; you had better see it. 1120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 2-TON AUTO TRUCK IN first-class condition; will sell or trade for live stock. P. 816 CENTRAL BLDG., or Phone Main 714, Home F1492.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER DURO car, fully equipped, pink of condition. Want lighter car. Hup or Ford. Will make good trade. MAIN 5707 or A2919.

SNAP IN A FOLDING BRASS WIND shield; brand new, cost $45. I need the money; bring $18 with you and take it away. 449 S. GRAND AVE. F3669.

FOR SALE—POPE ELECTRIC AUTO; COST $1750; will be sold at a bargain by non-resident owner. Address P. O. BOX 196, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CADILLAC 30,—LIKE new, Demi-tonneau or Torpedo body. WESTERN AUTO-BODY & MFG. CO., 416 E. 9th. Tel. F4623.

FOR SALE — 1 5-PASSENGER AUTO, JUST repainted and with top; can remove back seat; must be sold at once, $300. PHONE W. 5171.

FOR SALE—$850 STODDARD DAYTON, like new, fully equipped. Demi-tonneau or can put on Torpedo body. WESTERN AUTO-BODY & MFG. CO., 416-418 E. 9th. Tel. F4623.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER CADILLAC in good condition; 2 bodies for same, delivery wagon and touring body, $225. J. L. PIKE & CO., 344 East 7th st. Main 3164; F5671.

FOR SALE—1910 CHALMERS DETROIT, 30-H.P., 5-passenger, fully equipped, newly painted, perfect order, cash only. G. P. WIDNEY, 322 S. Broadway.

MY FOUR-CYLINDER, FIVE-PASSENGER car, fully equipped, at sacrifice price. 2618 BRIGHTON. Phone 73395.

AVOID EXCESSIVE CHARGE BY HAVING your repairing done in your own garage. PHONE 73255.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL UP-to-date Ford runabout, good as new, for $350. See car at SIXTH STREET GARAGE.

FOR SALE—1910 CHALMERS "30," PRACtically new, top, speedometer, windshield, everything complete. 1190 WEST 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CYLINDER TOURIST truck. Just overhauled, $265. PHONE EAST 3062.

NOTICE! HAVE 36x4 CASING AND INner tube never been used. Will sell cheap. F2274, Broadway 3183.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER. 1911 auto, no tires, $2500. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR HIRE — NICE 5-PASSENGER RAMbler, 40 H.P. First hour, $2; second hour, $1.50. HOME PHONE 71652. WEST 2462.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER LEXINGTON 1910, not run 500 miles or trade for good roadster. P. O. BOX 1066 City.

FOR HIRE — NICE 5-PASSENGER MITchell touring car, $2 hour. Phone SOUTH 6196.

AUTOS, ENGINES, BOILERS, TIRES, ETC. [illegible] MUTT, 507 W. Ninth. F1978.

FOR [illegible] PULLY

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNCH OF GOOD COUNtry lots, $3500; equity $2600, and equity of $400 in realty syndicate, owning fine piece of business property, which carries with it a good income; want 5 or 7-passenger machine to $1500, balance cottage, stock or what? P.O. BOX 1025, city.

FOR SALE — BRUSH RUNABOUT, BEEN run 200 miles, $100 off. Will be sold on account of poor health. 1514 E. 42ND ST. Call any time.

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN-PASSENGER CALifornia tally-ho. Price $250. PAUL W. W. MOT, Redlands, Cal.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE CHEAP, good running order. 1253 S. FLOWER.

Coaches, Carriages and Victorias.

FOR SALE—2-SEATED CARRIAGE, EASY running, rubber tires, well made. 1533 ORANGE ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.
HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS
AT AUCTION, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. AT THE FASHION STABLE, 219 E. FIRST ST., INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES, AS ALL STOCK SOLD IS GUARANTEED A REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. DON'T FORGET THE SALE DAYS, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. S. WATKINS & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—HORSES, HORSES, HORSES.
Just arrived, 2 carloads of horses, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. each; these horses are all chunky-built and heavy-boned, suitable for every class of work; there are several saddle horses among them; anybody looking for something that is good for little money, it will pay them to see these horses before buying and, remember, that all stock is guaranteed to be as represented or your money will be returned. ILLINOIS EXCHANGE STABLES, 326-28 Aliso st. A. L. Love, proprietor.

FOR SALE—MY FINE 5-YEAR-OLD BLACK combination horse, broken to saddle and buggy; afraid of nothing, no better in the city; taken his prize in the Elks parade, last year; any one can ride or drive him; also saddle, bridle, harness and buggy; complete; come see him. Telephone BOYLE 1606.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR real estate a high class young stallion. His breeding is the very best standard and registered; a beautiful bay with black points, stands 15-3 hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Will surely make a fast horse. Call 328 E. 2ND ST., Main 5806, A1707.

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGLE HORSES, GOOD teams of horses, any size all young and in fine condition, ready to go to work and we guarantee them just as we tell you they are. Prices lower than the lowest.
Call SOUTH 4106.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONIES. CONSIGNment of gentle broken ponies, matched spans. These ponies are broken single, double and to ride; on exhibition at Lake Saddle Stables, 730 GRAND VIEW ST., opposite Westlake Park, Los Angeles. O. E. Smith, Mgr.

FOR SALE—COW 2 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS old; gives 2½ gallons of very rich milk daily; price $55; also good milch goats and some coming fresh in 2 months; price from $8 to $20; billy goat, 3 years old. 2530 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — HAVE 10 HEAD OR MORE of horses and mules to hire or take contract for hauling or grading. Phone Main 4521 and Home A1691. ROOM 300 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR MULE TEAMS, SERVicable sound 8 to 10 years old. Just out of work; good plow teams, ready to go to work, at anything. Price $500 for the 4 head, worth $800. Phone SOUTH 4106.

FOR SALE — HORSE SUITABLE FOR any kind of work, city broke and sound. Will sell cheap if taken at once. 137 EAST 28TH.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, HONEST HORSE, NEW ahrness, A No. 1 road buggy, suitable for collector or machine agent. Call 1549 ECHO PARK AVE. No dealers.

FOR SALE—ONE 700-LB. JACK, UNTIL DEcember 10; price $400. Can show first-class weanling mules. C. E. ADAMS, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Horses—Horses—Horses.
Call up South 4106 and let us tell you about them.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COW, fresh in about 6 weeks; now giving 2 gallons; when fresh gives 5 gallons a day. Call 1549 ECHO PARK AVE. No dealers.

FOR SALE — 15 JERSEY-GUERNSEYS, fresh, giving from 4 to 7 gallons a day; come pick them out, cheap. 6722 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — 2 BAY HORSES AND 1 SORrel horse. Apply at MAIER BREWING CO., 440 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM AND DOUBLE harness, $75; good wagon, $15; buggy, $10; good horse, $30. Selling out. 600 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, WEIGHT 950; buggy harness, price $40. 772½ SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH HORSE, $30; several wagons and buggies, cheap. 643 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK WORK HORSE; weight 950 pounds. 1323 PALMER ST., 'phone Main 5305.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS work mules; stock working every day. 911 S. ALAMEDA. Phones Main 7367; 21716.

FOR SALE — A GOOD HORSE, WEIGHS about 1050, $50, or exchange for cow. 1546 E. 54TH ST. 'Phone South 5678.

FOR SALE OR RENT — MULES AND horses. Call at 106-107 STIMSON BLDG. F7465 Main 2880.

FOR SALE—2-HORSES, ONE 950 LBS.; ONE 1200; must sell by Sunday. Bargain. Call 444 E. PICO ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BIRDLAND
Offers the largest selection of genuine imported Roller and Warbling Canaries, English Fancy Canaries, Sky Larks, Goldfinches, Bullfinches and all kinds of Aviary Birds, Pet Stock, Goldfish, Aquaria, Cages, Seeds, Foods and Remedies of all kinds. Take Central avenue cars to Pico street, or Hooper avenue cars to Central avenue. Visitors welcome. Catalogue free. Tel. Sunset Main 3451. L. M. GRIDER, 1301-1311 Central Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A paying investment? If so, investigate the Belgian hare proposition. 2000 per cent. per year net on money invested. Call for H. B. WRIGHT, at the Game Stand, at 136 South Spring st., for all desired information. Phone Boyle 600.

FOR SALE — PULLETS, 200 FINE LARGE White Leghorn pullets, 9 to 11 months old, $1.25 each. PELTON, Leghorn ave., Poultry Colony, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR GERMAN ROLLER canaries, with 5 young birds and breeding cage. Phone Main 3518, or call 1645 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — CYCLE HATCHERS, PHILO books; see Philo coops. 1517½ WINFIELD ST. 'Phone 54840. W. 11th car to Valencia.

FOR SALE—$125 WORTH OF CHICKENS; $95 buys the lot. Leaving ranch. CHAVEZ Station Playa del Rey line, 2nd house south.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH TERrier brood bitch and puppies. HOME 21873 or call 1246 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE — SOME THOROUGHBRED Minorcas at 2156 WESLEY AVE., corner 36th Place.

FOR SALE — 24 WHITE LEGHORN AND 10 Buff Cochin hens. 134 WEST 28TH ST.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED COLLIE dog, 5 months old. 1207 TRENTON. Phone 24845.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BULL DOG FEmale, cheap. 121 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED SCOTCH COLlies, six months old. PHONE 53163.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—HORSES; WILL PAY CASH OR exchange automobile for good team mares about 1350, driving mare about 1050, harness, wagon, buggy and farming implements; no high prices. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL SADDLE HORSE, BEtween 14.2 and 15.1 hands; must be sound, strong (preferably well bred,) and show fair turn speed; state price and fullest particulars. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CALVES, HEIFERS, BEEF cows, bulls, one or carload; highest cash prices. JULIUS BACK, 2735 Woodlawn, South 7262; 29540.

WANTED—BEST HORSE THAT $150 WILL buy. Must drive single. Apply between 9 and 10 at LYON McKINNY SMITH CO., 652 South Broadway.

WANTED—LARGE SOUND YOUNG TEAM for ranch, if permanent so all right. F. R. WILLIAMS, P. O. 112, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED — BEEF COWS, HIGHEST CASH prices. SOUTH 3969, HOME 24652. Any week day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—TWO GOOD COWS FOR CLEAR beach lot. BOX 155, Glendale.

DRESSMAKING—
Dressmakers.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AND DE[illegible] at 1311 IN[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—THURSDAY, DEC. 1, PROBABLY near Hill st. station, ladies' gold watch; small open-faced Arabic numbers; Kennard maker; leather fob. A.-Y.-P.-E. chain; $5 reward for return. Write BOX 71, Venice.

STRAYED — FROM MOJAVE, TEAM BAY horses, weight 1500 each; white spot on foreheads; one clipped, one rough haired; 4 and 5 years old. Telegraph or write EARL STANDARD, Pomona.

LOST — SATCHEL CONTAINING BABY clothes, between Second and Ohio and Normandie and Adams. Speedy return urgently requested. Suitable reward. 1241 W. SECOND ST.

LOST—ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO, BRACELET of 3 carved ivory heads and turquoise matrix; probably dropped on yellow Garvanza or Griffin ave. car; suitable reward. MRS. M. E. JOHNSON, 4723 N. Griffin ave.

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING, PINK SQUARE set cameo brooch; valued as a keepsake; $5 reward. 145 S. BUNKER HILL.

LOST—FROM ARTESIA, 1400 LB. BAY horse, Nov. 21, front right foot cut, about 17 hands, half mane trimmed. Return MANUEL AGULAR, Artesia. Reward.

LOST—BAY MARE, NOV. 21, NO BRAND, 1200 lbs., 15 hands, mane and head trimmed, in foal. Return to AMBROSIA CASTILLIO, Artesia. Reward.

LOST — SUNDAY EVENING, BETWEEN Main and San Pedro on 5th st., a small black watch, keepsake. Return to 462 E. 3RD ST. Reward.

LOST—ON SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST., BEtween 2nd and 4th st., 2 enlarged kodak pictures. Finder kindly return to 335 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Reward.

LOST — ON PICO NEAR ALVARADO, Thursday, black cane with silver mounting, initials M. W., return to 1211 4TH AVE. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN HOTEL VAN NUYS AND 4th and Spring sts. $90 in currency. Reward for return to HOTEL VAN NUYS.

LOST—A DIAMOND EAR RING. LIBERAL reward for return to L. L. TRUTH, 338½ S. Hill street.

LOST—AMETHYST EAR-RING, SET WITH diamonds, on Central ave. car. Return to 790 CENTRAL AVE. Mattie Winfrey.

FOUND—A CAMERA IN ASCOT PARK. Party can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call 236 EAST 62ND ST.

LOST — SET OF KEYS. RETURN TO G. M. CROWE, 920 Wright & Callender Bldg.

LOST — GOLD ELGIN WATCH, MASON Theater; initials M. R. G. Reward. Return to HOTEL DARBY, 234 W. Adams.

FOUND — MONEY, ON SPRING ST. SIDEwalk between 8th and 9th. Must identify. 3605½ WESLEY AVE.

LOST — SQUARE SET PINK CAMEO brooch, between Second and Bunker Hill and Third and Spring.

STRAYED — FROM 1000 EAST 25TH ST., "Billey," Scotch collie; license 4734. Reward. W. H. FOX, M. D.

LOST — GOLD WATCH AND HORSE-HEAD fob. Reward. W. MALLINGER. Phone Boyle 16.

FOUND—ON BROADWAY, 3 RELIGIOUS books. 'PHONE 22908.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.
718 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Sell Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up
Used pianos, $100 and up.
EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.
SUNSET BDY. 2386. HOME F5364.

FOR SALE — PIANOS AT WHOLESALE prices. Call at our warerooms. 20 different makes to select from. Players, grand and upright pianos. Can arrange terms. 729 S. BROADWAY, second floor.

BEAUTIFUL $400 UPRIGHT PIANO FREE. Call and Register at
METCALF-ACKLEY-GASTAVESON CO.,
730 S. Broadway.
Second Floor.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—WANTED, A FEW more pupils for piano lessons by a well-qualified music teacher. Charges moderate. Write or call for terms. BESSIE CARLYON, 1344 Kellam ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MY WAGNER PIANO CABINET grand, beautiful mahogany case, satin finish, cost $350; will sell for $135, or will rent for 6 months with privilege of buying. 315 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—RARE OLD VIOLIN, FOR $300 cash; worth $900. Call Monday eve, after 7 p.m. Room 22, 315 N. BROADWAY or Phone Main 6686. Don't call unless you mean business.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, almost new, at sacrifice, $150. Can arrange terms. Call at 729 S. BROADWAY, second floor.

FOR SALE—MY HIGH GRADE SHERMAN piano, almost new at sacrifice. I am leaving the city, will sell on time, big discount for cash. PHONE BROADWAY 4414.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT STEINWAY piano, cost $650; been used one year; will sell for $400. Call at MAJESTIC APARTMENTS, corner 1st and Hope sts., room 20.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO, almost new at sacrifice. Easy terms. I am leaving the city. PHONE F5063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL Kimble piano, nice Christmas present; will sell cheap. Phone TEMPLE 1883.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY GRAND WEBer, brand new, $1200 instrument. Great sacrifice. Studio, 110 BLANCHARD HALL.

FOR SALE—TO SAVE MY PIANO FROM forced sale will sacrifice it for cash. Address F., box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection. 628 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—MY UPRIGHT PIANO FOR $85 or will rent it to responsible party for $3 a month. Call at 316 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—A CHECK GOOD FOR $128 ON a piano. Will take $15. Call SOUTH 2218.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—OPTION ON NEARLY QUARter section of close-in land not far from large producing wells. Here is opportunity of rare promise. Practical oil man of wide experience have each declared unknown by others that indications recently discovered bear very strong probability of finding oil in large quantity. $75,000 buys a tract which if these men are correct will be worth a half million developed. Has every appearance of remarkable opportunity to strike a fortune. Property is also ripe for a beautiful suburban subdivision with transportation, pure water and scenic attractions if no common order. Some stock would be considered if a company formed. P. O. Box 1028.

FOR SALE—
Half interest in oil property, 240 acres with one well drilling. Now down about 400 feet. Ownership in 80 acres absolutely proven. Will sell one-third or all of this property at a bargain. Seeps high-gravity oil.
Address R, 715 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEAR SHERMAN FIELDS, A tract having strong showing for oil wells. Owners and others would join in forming a company on equitable basis. F. C. SMITH, American Bank Bldg.

WANTED — A PARTY WITH $500 TO $1000 to go into one of the best paying propositions in the state. Over 100 per cent profit. Investigate at once. Address 614 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—480 ACRES OIL LAND IN BARstow district, part or all for sale or exchange. BARKMAN, 417 Douglas Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Land Scrip.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—WE HAVE SOME choice Government lands and State school lands under the proposed Parker water dam. Call on A. BOEKER, 434 Laughlin.

FOR SALE—SCRIP, SCRIP, SCRIP; GET government land by filing soldiers' homestead scrip; guaranteed. J. H. MASON, 738 S. Main st. A5097.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF THE BEST Owens Valley apple land, near Bishop, California. Address X, Box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ASSAYING—

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers, cash for bullion and ores; mines examined and reported on; cyanide and mill tests a specialty. 128 N. MAIN.

R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist; highest references. Established 1895. 130 N. MAIN ST.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Office 223 W. First st. Both phones.

MORGAN & CO., GOLD AND SILVER REfiners, cash for ore and bullion. 227 S. MAIN.

MODELS—

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfecting model work, try 1260 S. MAIN ST.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up. Cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crown and bridge work, $2.50 up; partial plates, $2 up; full set, $2.50 up. Open Sunday forenoons.

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With Office and Hours.

DR. HICKOK. DR. HICKOK.
SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
Treats all diseases of women under a POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Ladies who have formerly paid for each treatment, whether benefited or not, will appreciate the difference. Pay only for satisfactory results. Charges moderate.

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DR. HICKOK gives personal attention to every case. Consultation is free and confidential in all troubles. Any woman not satisfied with her condition is invited to call for free consultation and free examination and
HONEST TREATMENT.
Many years of practical experience with CANCERS, TUMORS, RECTAL and CHRONIC diseases. Private hospital if needed.

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The Los Angeles

Sunday Times

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The Magazine

Following is a Partial List of Contents of the Magazine Section for

Sunday, Dec. 4, 1910

A SARDONIC RETRIBUTION—Story of a Sick Child's Physical Development. By Clyde Scott Chase.

PEGGY—Her Heroic Endeavors Meet With Due Reward. By Mary C. Ringwalt.

AWAKENING OF ARGENTINA—Orders Battle Ships from Us and Takes Us as a Model. By Rene Bache.

AN ARM FROM THE CROWD—The Peace of Surrender Comes at Last to Helen. By Shirley Cookman Hayes.

THE SONG IN THE NIGHT—A Strange Meeting in the Heart of the Desert. By Bob White.

SHOULD HE READ IT?—The Letter that Came to Henry Raymond Comstock. By Emma Younglove.

THE GARDEN SEASON—Time Now Here for Everyone to Have Plants to Care For. By Ernest Braunton.

PALE YOLKS—Some of Their Causes and How to Improve Them. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

HAD TO KILL TWO BEARS—The Story Uncle Jase Told One of His Neighbors. From the New York Sun.

A STATE FEDERATION—Another Desirable Advance in Civic Progress. By Ernest Braunton.

THE STORES OF JERUSALEM—How Tradesmen Do Business in the Holy City. By Frank G. Carpenter.

POLITICAL CHESS GAME—To Begin Next Monday in the Capitol at Washington. By John Elfreth Watkins.

THE HERO OF THE NURSERY — Simple Simon Talks About the Habits of True Genius. By Irvin S. Cobb.

THE PHYSICAL BASIS—Col. Sneed Gives Advice About Building up the Boy's Body. By Casper S. Yost.

FABLES AND PHILOSOPHY — Fun, Philosophy and Fancy in Prose and Verse. By Frank L. Stanton.

NEAR TO NATURE—The Theologian and the Weather Man Take an Outing. By C. C. Pierce, D.D., and W. D. Fuller.

HOUSE-BOATING IN CHINA — Twenty-four Hours' Experience of the California Commercial Commission. By Lewis R. Freeman.

CESEPA, THE LIGHT-HEARTED — The Story Told by a Native Son of the Great Southwest. By Mollie Adelia Brown.

THAT BOTTLE STOPPER—Lively Story of the Get-rich-quick Syndicate. By Richard Spillane.

DIAMOND MINING—Forty Years of Wonderful Expansion in South Africa. By F. W. Reid.

GOOD SHORT STORIES — CARE OF THE BODY — FARMING IN CALIFORNIA — GARDENING IN CALIFORNIA—THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL —THE CITY BEAUTIFUL — POULTRY CULTURE, ETC., ETC.

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LITERARY GOSSIP.

Frederick Keppel, author of "The Golden Age of Engraving" has had the good fortune to know most of the distinguished artists of his time and among the most interesting of his experiences was that with Whistler, whose letter which Keppel reproduces in the first edition of "The Golden Age of Engraving," just issued by The Baker & Taylor Co. is a fine example of his skill in "the gentle art of making enemies."

Robert W. Chambers has had a busy summer, and he would probably say a good summer, because he is just finishing another story. It deals with artistic life and to that extent will recall Du Maurier's "Trilby."

Baroness von Hutten, is expected soon to arrive at New York to renew her acquaintance with this country. She is by birth an American. Her latest novel, "The Green Patch," has just appeared.

Hamlin Garland, author of "Cavanagh: Forest Ranger," is now in "the high country," where the scenes of the novel were laid. Mr. Garland joined the rangers after attending the conservation congress at St. Paul, and is living their rugged life for a time.

The writer known as Ian Hay, whose recent success in this county as the author of "The Right Stuff" and "A Man's Man," has been so pronounced, is in real life I. H. Beith, a master in Fettes College, Edinburgh, and a member of a well known Scottish family.

The publishers of "Too Many Women" have not yet announced the name of the anonymous author. All that is publicly known about him is that he was educated at Eton and Oxford, is fond of athletics, is a barrister who has never practiced, and is in Parliament as a Liberal and is well known in London society.

Dr. William Edgar Geil, who a year or so since made a pilgrimage along all the long miles of the length of the colossal Great Wall and wrote a notable book about the feat, has just returned from a trip that embraced the twenty political capitals of China. He came back laden with photographs, and overflowing with a wealth of interesting anecdote and reminiscence.

How many readers of the books by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" know that the original of "The Man of Wrath" who figures in them was the author's husband, Count Henning von Arnim. Every reader at once came to the conclusion that he was a delightful fellow, with a genial humor and infinite common sense. So he was, and that makes his recent death all the more to be regretted by readers of the Elizabeth books. Count von Arnim was greatly devoted to his wife, who is an Australian lady by birth, and he was very proud of her literary gifts. They spent most of their year at their beautiful estate on the shores of the Baltic Sea near Reval, but occasionally they came to London.

Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart, of Allegheny, and his wife, Mary Roberts Rinehart, the well known novelist, have been spending the summer at Bemus Point, Lake Chautauqua, New York. While there, they put in a day at Lilydale, the spiritualistic camp-meeting, where all sorts of mediums, slate-writers, clairvoyants, etc., etc., congregate, and where the air is said to buzz with the whizzing of spooks. Mrs. Rinehart says that day in Lilydale gave her suggestions for ten farce comedies and just as many mystery stories.

David Potter, the young author of "The Lady of the Spur," was born in Bridgeton, N. J., some thirty-four years ago. After graduation from Princeton in 1896, he studied law, was admitted to the bar, but after only four months' practice he entered the pay corps of the United States navy. Mr. Potter served through the war with Spain, afterwards through the Philippine campaign, and is still in the navy, being a paymaster with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

Those who know May Sinclair, author of "The Creators," have much of interest to tell of the quiet, exquisitely garbed, fascinating woman—typically English, essentially sincere. One of the many stories told of her is that when she was last in America, she sat beside Mark Twain at luncheon. She waited diffidently for him to being conversation; he returned the compliment and waited, too. The minutes passed in profound silence. Finally he turned to her. "Child, child," he said, "do not be so boisterous."

Louise Closser Hale, author of "The Actress," appeared as the fairy Berylune in the New Theater's recent production of "The Blue Bird." She is to be a member of the New Theater company this season, and, in addition, is completing a new novel resembling "The Actress" in its atmosphere. Mrs. Hale is an industrious magazine writer as well. "I've worked every day since August, 1910," said Mrs. Hale. "Besides rehearsing in six new plays, I had the work to go through again in two of them which were rewritten and rehearsed. I've written ten short stories and seventy thousand words of a ninety thousand novel. I shall be glad indeed to settle down at the New Theater, act six times a week, and finish my next novel."

A POLISH ANNIVERSARY.

The united Polish societies of Los Angeles are going to celebrate Sunday afternoon in Mammoth Hall, No. 517 South Broadway, the eightieth anniversary of the war of 1830-31 which was fought by the Polish nation against Russia. A. Sikorski will preside. The meeting will be addressed by prominent citizens of Polish descent.

The war of 1830-31 began with an insurrection in Warsaw, November 29, 1830. The new kingdom of Poland, which was erected by the Congress of Vienna in 1815, and given to Czar Alexander I as a reward for his share in defeating the great Napoleon, enjoyed at that time a restricted constitution with a Diet in Warsaw and a separate Polish army of 30,000.

The ills which the Polish nation suffered in its struggle for independence were indescribable. Whole districts were well-nigh depopulated. The bleeding country lay once more at the feet of a power which knew neither pity nor remorse. The patriotic leaders were seized, and either executed or banished into the snows of Siberia. The estates of those who had participated in the rebellion were confiscated. The common soldiers were transferred to the Russian army. The Polish Constitution and statutes were abrogated. The University at Warsaw and other principal seats of learning, were abolished and a censorship was established over the press and the speech of the people. To all this was added a cruel system of police, and the fixing of Russian garrisons in Warsaw and the other principal towns of the country.

The Polish emigration played a considerable part in the political life of Europe in the period of 1832 to 1848, when almost all the people rose to a struggle for political liberty. The Polish warriors of all grades, from the private to such generals as Mieroslawski, Deminski and Bem, fought everywhere for the cause of nations against the tyranny of their despotic governments.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

A MOST informing article on Argentina will be published in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

RELIGIOUS.

AT NOONDAY IN THE THEATER.

Pictures and Gospel Story Hand in Hand.

Contract Closed for Clune's for Each Friday.

Thirteen Years of Growth in Local Church.

The week's noonday meeting in Clune's Broadway Theater, under the auspices of the Christian brotherhoods of the city, have proven so satisfactory that arrangements have been consummated to continue the meetings in the same theater, every Friday noon, for one year. The first meeting under this arrangement will be held on next Friday, when the speaker will be Bishop W. F. Oldham. Moving pictures will continue to be an attraction, and new films will be used every Friday. On the following Friday noon, Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, will be the speaker and this part of the programme will be kept at the top notch of interest.

The meeting yesterday was addressed by Rev. A. C. Smither of the First Christian Church; today Dr. William Horace Day will speak, and the series will close on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association, when the address will be given by Bishop W. M. Bell.

These theater meetings have proven unexpectedly popular, each speaker having been greeted by an audience that practically filled the house. The weekly meetings, above mentioned, will be under the direction of the Brotherhood of the Y. M. C. A., all the other brotherhoods of the city co-operating. E. H. Emitt, religious director of the association, is the man at the helm, and is authority for the statement that Los Angeles has the only brotherhood in the world, organized within a Young Men's Christian Association. It has grown very rapidly, and now has a membership of over 700, and is one of the vital organizations within the association. It meets around the lunch table every Tuesday evening, where good-fellowship reigns and where its activities are outlined

IMMANUEL CHURCH.

THIRTEEN YEARS' PROGRESS.

Tomorrow Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., will begin his fourteenth year as pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, having arrived in this city to begin his work, on December 3, 1897. In the morning he will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion, on the subject: "Principles and Programme of the New Ecclesiasticism."

When Dr. Walker became pastor of Immanuel Church, it had a membership of 1190. It now has an actual membership of 2128 with an additional 228 on the reserve list, making a total membership of 2356. In 1897 the congregation gave $5344 to the nine boards of the church, and $152 to miscellaneous benevolences; the year just closed, it gave $27,986 to the church boards, and $3039 to miscellaneous benevolences. In 1897 the expenses were $12,053, and for the last year, $18,252. It will be seen by these figures that the membership has just about doubled, the expenses have increased about 50 per cent., while the benevolences have increased almost 600 per cent.

All departments of the church and Sunday-school are in the most prosperous condition. E. A. K. Hackett is now superintendent of the school, and Rev E. W. Blew of Omaha, has recently been called to the assistant pastorship, to succeed Rev. L. J. Adams, who occupied that position for nine years.

NORWEGIAN ACTIVITIES.

NEW MINISTER TAKES CHARGE.

Rev. Ove J. H. Preus, the new pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Twenty-seventh street and Paloma avenue, will preach his first sermon tomorow morning at 11 o'clock. The new minister comes from Tacoma, where he has been preaching for the past five years to one congregation. He is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, the oldest Norwegian-American college in this country, and of the Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He also took post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, from which institution he went to his first charge in Tacoma. The local church, which is but his second charge, called him three different times and has waited almost a year to get him. He is an energetic, well educated man, and both he and his wife are accomplished musicians.

For the present, and until the Norwegian people are gathered up, there there will be no evening services in the church, but he will preach every Sunday morning at the regular hour, alternately in Norwegian and English. A Sunday-school, young people's society and ladies' aid society will be organized as soon as possible. All Norwegians and their friends are cordially invited to attend all the services.

The pastor and his family are at present guests at the home of S. M. Gangestad, No. 849 Mallard street, but as soon as their household goods arrive will take up their residence in the parsonage, No. 2619 Paloma avenue.

The Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran Church, located at Twenty-fourth street and Maple avenue, has been making considerable progress during the past two years, under the leadership of Rev. F. A. T. Corneliussen. When he took up the work it had but a few members and has now grown to a membership of 126. The congregation was worshipping in a hall, but now has a neat chapel, with all that pertains to the ceremonial service as conducted by that denomination. They are now lookin for a lot better situated for their purpose and will build a church in the near future. Services are held regularly each Sunday.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

MINISTER'S WIFE TO SPEAK.

At the meeting of the Baptist ministers in Temple Baptist Church, on Monday morning, at 10:15, Mrs. C. M. Carter, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver an address on the subject of "The Passion Play at Oberammergau." Dr. Carter was severely injured in an automobile accident, a few days ago, but it appears that his church still has a fitting representative.

"Christian Science: How Long Will it Last?" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Edward Locke, at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Bishop Oldham will preach in the morning.

There will be a reception of members into the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, on Sunday evening. Dean MacCormack will preach on the subject, "What Shall I Bring Into Heaven with Me?"

"A Little Picture of the Kingdom," will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. William Davies, at the Vernon Congregational Church on Sunday morning.

Rev. A. C. Smither, in his stereopticon course of Sunday evening lectures, will give tomorrow evening, "The Indians and Totem Poles of Alaska," followed by a short sermon on "Following Afar Off." His morning subject will be "Woman's Indebtedness."

The bi-monthly twilight communion will be celebrated at the First Congregational Church, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when fifty-five new members will be received.

The women of the First Congregational Church will hold an all-day missionary meeting on Thursday. Mrs. William Horace Day and Mrs. James Keese, both of whom were in Turkey during the past summer, will speak on "Impressions of Turkish Missions." During the afternoon and evening, the women of the Armenian branch of the congregation will hold a bazaar in the social rooms of the church. They will appear in Turkish costume, serve Armenian cookery and Turkish coffee, and sell Armenian lace and fancy articles.

"Those Who Carry Fire," will be the subject of the Sunday morning sermon by Rev. Dr. J. A. Geissinger, in University Methodist Church, and in the evening he will preach on "A Great Career."

Bishop Oldham will speak at the Young Women's Christian Association, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Mary Carter will sing.

J. T. Gibbs, an ex-Mormon, will speak on "The Mormon Problem," at the meeting of the Presbyterian ministers, in the Bible Institute, at 10:30 Monday morning.

Rev. L. A. Gould will lecture on next Thursday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, on "The Catacombs," illustrated by charts and diagrams. All men are invited.

The service at St. John's Episcopal Church has been changed to 5 o'clock on Sunday evenings, instead of 7:30.

Dr. B. Carradine, a well-known evangelist, will begin a series of meetings in Peniel Hall, No. 227 South Main street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The week-day meetings will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the general public is invited to hear this talented speaker.

"The Fact of Christ," and "The Young Man's Glory," will be the subjects of Rev. A. B. Prichard, in Central Presbyterian Church, tomorrow.

The young people's revival, which has been in progress in Central Baptist Church, under Rev. E. R. Hermiston, will close Sunday night. The evengelist will also preach in the morning.

Beginning with a sermon by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Atherton Baptist Church, located at Forty-ninth place and Figueroa street, will commence a week of pre-dedicatory services, and the church will be dedicated on Sunday, December 11.

On Sunday night Dr. Brougher will preach on "Put Yourself in His Place," in the Auditorium, and there will be a musical programme of special merit. In the morning his subject will be "Judges; the Lucky and Unlucky Thirteen."

Rev. F. J. Mundy, formerly of Chicago, will preach in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, taking for his subject: "Have We Outlived the Eden Story?"

The Southern California Ministerial Association will meet in First Christian Church on Monday at 10:30 a.m. A good programme has been prepared for the day.

Rev. L. C. Kirkes, pastor of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, will preach on Sunday morning on "The Development of the Church;" in evening his topic will be: "The Religious Thinker."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

HAMMERS RING IN HANFORD.

BUILDERS ARE BUSY ABOUT THE CITY.

City Trustees Circulate Petitions for the Purpose of Securing Expressions of Sentiment Regarding Hundred Thousand Dollar Bond Issue for Sewer System.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

HANFORD, Dec. 2.—Activity in building, both in the business and residential districts, is keeping the mechanics of the city busy, with prospects of several important improvements materializing within the next few months. Among the latter is an addition that will practically double the size of the Hanford Sanitorium with a bungalow for nurse quarters in addition. The owners are seriously contemplating adding a fourth story to the Hanford Theater Block, to be occupied by the Esrey Hotel. A new hospital is to be erected on North Irwin street at an early date. The water company, which is now completing a 100,000-gallon steel tank at its main plant, will soon begin the erection of a sub-station on the tract it recently purchased in the northern part of the city. Among the residences soon to be started is a $7000 bungalow for Dr. C. T. Rosson on North Redington street.

ASK BOND SENTIMENT.

The City Trustees are having petitions circulated among the taxpayers asking their sentiment as to whether or not a $100,000 bond issue election shall be called, the money to be expended in extensive additions to the sewer system, fire mains and some street drainage projects. There seems to be considerable sentiment among the trustees that the election would not carry and they desire to test the opinions of the citizens before going to the expense of calling the election. Considerable opposition has already manifested itself and as a two-thirds majority is necessary to carry the issue, their doubts appear to be well-founded.

ODD BRIDGE SITUATION.

Immediately after Judge Covert in the local Superior Court dissolved the injunction obtained by the Laguna Lands Company, (Ltd.) and the Summit Lake Investment Company, restraining the Hanford and Summit Lake Railway from further prosecuting work on its 960-foot bridge over Kings River, the plaintiffs filed a similar suit in Fresno county, alleging that the structure will prove an obstruction to the stream and place the adjacent lands liable to overflow. The river is the boundary between Fresno and Kings counties and the company is privileged to construct the bridge to the center of the stream, where work will be halted by the preliminary injunction issued at Fresno, unless it be dissolved before that point is reached.

MANUEL STILL "IT."

Judge Covert of the Superior Court has been advised by the State Department at Washington that until the present republic or some other form of government in Portugal is recognized by the United States, it is proper to have Portuguese candidates for naturalization forswear allegiance to King Manuel. The point came up two weeks ago and the judge felt it necessary to seek Federal advice.

NAVEL SEASON ENDS.

Prosperous Period for Fruit Growers Closes in the District About Lindsay.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LINDSAY, Dec. 2.—Practically every navel orange of the Lindsay district has been marketed and by the end of the present week nearly all of the eight packing-houses will be closed for the 1910 season and weeks earlier than in any previous season in the history of the district.

Practically complete returns are in from all the houses, both independent and association, and, as far as records are available, the lowest returns this year have been at the rate of $1.70 net, f. o. b., with some of the more fancy shipments running to about $4. These figures taken into consideration with the fact that the trees have been skinned weeks earlier than is usually the case, make this season one of exceptional profit.

From the present outlook the Valencia crop promises to be even better than has been the navel. The fruit is sizing with wonderful rapidity and in not a few of the foothill groves it has already become necessary to wire up the limbs to save the trees and the fruit.

BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING

Sale Today

$12, $15, $18, $20 and $22 Trouserings at Half Price

Got to Have $10,000 at Once, or - - - ?

$40, $50 and $60 Suitings at $25

Sale Today
Woolens Will Be Sold by the Yard at Extreme Reductions

Sale Today
$12, $15, $18 & $20 Silk & Wool Fancy Vestings Half Price

In plain United States we're "right up against it." A backward season has placed us in the undesirable condition of being unable to discount big bills that are due. We've got to have $10,000 at once or suffer a loss. Today we offer our high class fall and winter $40, $50 and $60 suitings at $25 straight—first come first served. The enviable reputation of this fashionable Broadway tailoring house will be staked on every suit made during this sale.

For $25 you'll get the same cutting, fit, style and character that has made the most discriminating men of Los Angeles patrons of this house for years. There'll be no skimping, no undue hurrying, no lack of service, every suit will be right up to our faultless standard, or you pay us nothing. We're in a tight corner, and this sale is a bona-fide, straight-from-the-shoulder proposition. We're in dead earnest. There have been many tailoring sales in this city, but surely not one of this character. Better be on hand early, the choicest patterns will naturally go first. There's nothing more to say. We're sorry we have to do it, but we MUST. That's all.

Bell's Exclusive Tailoring
The Finest Tailoring Establishment on the Coast
Entire Second Floor 342 South Broadway

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Wants Ads by Telephone.
Orders for insertion of Want ads may be given by phone. Competent operators always on duty, await your call. Main 5300, Home 10391.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.
Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

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Leaving Los Angeles December 15th
Round trip from Los Angeles, $70.00. Proportionate fares from principal California stations. Return via Santa Fe and Grand Canyon, $6.50 additional.
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Articles by Rufus Steele, Governor Gillett, Homer S. King, R. E. Connolly.
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Showing the Cosmopolitan Features and Wonderful Material Progress of San Francisco.
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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

BUSCH TO BE ROYAL HOST.

Makes Great Plans for His Wedding Anniversary.

Friends from Far and Near Are to Be Invited.

Movement for a Municipal Band Gains Headway.

(Office of The Times, 25 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Dec. 3.—Word reached here last night that the coming of Adolphus Busch and his family and friends to Pasadena is to be in about two weeks. The celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Busch is to be an event memorable for this day and age. An old intimate friend of Mr. Busch, one who has known him many years, arrived in the city yesterday from New York.

"I visited Mr. Busch at his estate, 'Lilly Villa,' on the Rhine in Germany, the past summer," said he last night. "Mr. Busch is looking fine and feeling better than he has for several years. He will be in Pasadena sometime before Christmas and will stay until after his fiftieth wedding anniversary next March. He is going to make that one of the biggest things of the kind ever given anywhere. He will bring a whole trainload of friends—old friends from Germany, France, England and this country.

"The entire party will spend several months here and will have a fitting celebration which will last for months. It is to be sort of an old-fashioned affair. I understand he has made arrangements for taking the very best of care of the party. Among the members of the party will be some of the famous men of the world and the whole period will be spent in just having a good time. There will be automobiles sufficient, horses, carriages and anything and everything the guests can wish for.

"Mr. Busch has had this matter on his mind several years and will make it the grand rounding out of a very busy life. I only fear he may become too enthusiastic to care for his friends and overdo himself, but his family is taking every precaution.

"I can say that Mr. Busch is one of the best advertisers Pasadena has ever had. He is one of the best known men in the world today and it makes no difference where he goes he never fails to tell of the beauties of Pasadena and Southern California. His magnificent estate here in Pasadena is one of the prides of his life. On account of the prominence which he has with men of affairs, his intimate acquaintance with men of wealth and influence, his recommendation carries great weight. His heart and soul is in Pasadena and the city has no truer friend than he.

"He has often told me about the city. I was here twenty-six years ago, but things are so changed that I do not recognize anything. But I have wanted for some time to come here and see Busch's Sunken Gardens. I have heard about them in all parts of the world. They are certainly magnificent, grand. I went out to take a little look at them this afternoon and I certainly never saw anything to equal them anywhere in the world and I believe I have seen nearly everything worth seeing."

WANT MUNICIPAL BAND.

The general argument regarding band music which has permeated the city during the past couple of weeks gives evidence of bearing goodfruit. For a while it was branded as a huge joke or another of Pasadena's "freaks." But the general discussion has started a sentiment which is likely to crystalize, before the spring election, into a general movement if a municipal band, one that will be employed by the city by the year and give concerts in the parks every afternoon of the year and such other places as the authorities may direct.

The idea was first given a boost by Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette and afterward followed up quietly by a majority of the prominent men of the city. H. C. Hotaling, Councilman at large, has had the idea in mind some time and when the matter of hiring a band for two concerts a week come before the Council he said, "I am in favor of a municipal band to be hired all the year. I think it would be one of the very best things this city could have. We could not spend money any better."

Mayor Earley is of the same opinion. "Yes sir," said the Mayor a few days ago, "I am in favor of it and if a movement is started I will heartily support it."

The probable cost of such an institution has not been worked out but it is believed it would be so light on the taxpayers that they would not notice it. It would be necessary to have a general vote on the question to give the Council power to levy an annual tax of say $25,000 and to include same in the yearly budget.

"That amount ought to be enough to get a first-class band" said a business man yesterday. "It would then be worth while for first-class musicians. I believe it would carry with a whoop. Of course there would be some kickers but, generally, I believe everyone would be in favor of it. Certainly the rank and file of the people would vote for it because it would give them an opportunity of enjoying the music at practically no cost. The heavy taxpayers should not object because, as an advertising proposition, it would be worth many times the cost.

"This climate lends enchantment and music should be the soul and spirit of the country. Good music every afternoon in our parks, at all the various celebrations and public events, would enthuse our visitors with a charm which cannot be secured in any other way. Perpetual sunshine and beautiful scenery mixed with music could not be overlooked. Our people here must have something to occupy their time. Many of them have no business and they hunt about for something to amuse. In my opinion music would fill that vacancy and would serve more than anything else to cement our people in a bond of brotherly love and stick-togetherness which cannot be accomplished in any other way."

SCIENTISTS MEET TODAY.

The fifth annual meeting of the Southern California Science and Mathematical Association will hold forth today at Throop Institute. The first session will be called at 9:45 o'clock this morning when there will be an address by Prof. Durrell. At 10:15, Prof. C. E. St. John of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory will deliver an interesting address on "The Solar Work on Mt. Wilson." At 11 o'clock there will be a business meeting and at 12:20 a luncheon will be served at Throop Academy. At 1:30 the buildings of Throop Institute will be inspected and at 2 Dr. George H. Kress, secretary of the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California, will deliver an address on "The Prevention of Diseases—Its Place and Study in Our Schools."

At 3 o'clock Dr. Arnold of the United States Geological Survey will deliver an address on "The Geological Features of Southern California." The general programme will be followed with the election of officers for next year.

VOTING MORE SPIRITED.

The "Rose Queen" voting contest has begun to be interesting. Yesterday Miss Ruth Palmer again took first place with a total vote of 13,000 while Miss Grosse fell back to second place with a total vote of 12,800. Mrs. Gerlach remains in third place with 300 votes. The contest will close Monday night which gives but two days more for the voting. It is intimated that many votes are being held back for the grand finale but the contest committee has stipulated that the contest will positively close at 10 o'clock Monday night and that no votes can be cast after that time.

FREEMAN ARRIVES.

Rev. Robert Freeman, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, arrived in the city yesterday morning accompanied by his family. He was taken to the home of Dr. John Willis Baer for luncheon and in the afternoon he and Mrs. Freeman were given a ride through the principal streets of the city. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left for La Jolla for a stay of three weeks. They will return during the holidays and take up their residence on Marengo avenue just north of California street in the old Morris home. Mr. Freeman will preach his first sermon in his pulpit New Year's Day.

GARDENERS PROSPEROUS.

At the meeting of the Pasadena Gardeners' Association, last night reports were read stating that the net profits made at the Fall Flower show were $500. This amount will be added to the fund of $1000 already in the treasury making a total of $1500 toward the floral hall which the gardeners hope to be able to build. The organization is in a flourishing condition. The proposed floral hall is to have a ground space of 100x200 feet and will be used exclusively for exhibitions of the association. The spring flower show will be given in the Maryland tennis courts the first week in April.

Prof. C. E. Barber of Throop Academy read the "riot act" to the students yesterday morning regarding the use of tobacco. "You have been warned about using tobacco in any form and especially about visiting a certain place on Fair Oaks avenue. Unless this practice is stopped at once the guilty ones will be dismissed from the school."

The society event of tonight will be the tennis ball at the Maryland in honor of those who participated in the tennis tournament this week. The winners will be presented with the trophies. The winners of the men's singles, women's singles and men's doubles will each receive a handsome silver cup.

United States Hydrographer W. B. Clapp, yesterday, placed a new water gauge in the Arroyo Seco at the ranger's cabin just below the junction of Bear Creek and the Arroyo Seco. The measurements will be taken by the rangers daily, which will show the entire flow of the stream.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Buy Christmas gifts at Grace Nicholson's, 46 Los Robles.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New Annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Hotel Marengo, $12.50, up per week.

TOWNSITE PLAN.

Southern Pacific to Place Scheme for Land Up Coast from Santa Monica Before Public.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 2.—One of the largest townsite enterprises ever attempted in this part of the West is about to be placed before the people by the Southern Pacific. The property involved consists of 900 acres in Santa Ynez Canyon and contiguous to it. The land is now being surveyed and the stakes are being driven, showing its subdivision into 25,000 lots, each with a frontage of twenty-five feet. Santa Ynez Canyon is just above Port Los Angeles and Santa Monica barranca, on the road to Topango and the Malibu. It is a beautifully picturesque retreat, supplied with water, and extending northerly as far as the divide which separates it from Topango and Garapatos.

The surveys have not progressed far enough to indicate the exact location of the center of the prospective townsite, although considerable work has already been done and the title to all property is said to have been brought by abstract down to date. These lots are to be given away after some manner in connection with a subscription contest to be promoted by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific in connection with a monthly magazine issued by it.

Santa Ynez Canyon has long been the frequented spot of pedestrians and picnickers who would lose themselves for a day near to nature, removed from the haunts of men and the noise and bustle of the busy workaday world; but it has not before been associated with thoughts of town lots or townsites.

SELLS FOSSILS.

Prof. J. J. Rivers, for many years a professor in the State University at Berkeley, today sold for the mere pittance of $500 his immense collection of marine fossils. The colleges of Pomona and Beloit were the joint purchasers and the collection will be divided and catalogued. It consists of 500 boxes of fossils, some of which are estimated at being more than a million years of age. It is said to be the largest and most complete private collection in the West, a number of the boxes containing more than 1000 specimens each. Prof. Rivers spent more than a quarter of a century in gathering it.

URGE COST AGAINST CHANGE.

Now that the provisions of the proposed amendments to the city charter are known, some opposition is developing against any change in the form of municipal government at this time. An argument used against the change is that the expense of printing the charter and holding the special election will cost approximately $9000, and that expense must be borne by the taxpayers, whether the amendments are approved or rejected. The charter cannot be changed except on a two-thirds vote of the electors of the city and those who do not favor the expense give it as their excuse that certain defeat stares the proposed change squarely in the face.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE of the coming Sunday will contain an interesting account of a house-boating expedition made in China by the California Commercial Commission now in the Orient. It is written by Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena, The Times' correspondent with the commission.

LONG BEACH.

SHIP TO GLIDE OFF THE WAYS.

DAUGHTER OF BUILDER TO BREAK THE BOTTLE.

Hundreds of Invitations Issued to Launching of First Steel Vessel Constructed on the Coast South of San Francisco—Good Opportunities to Witness the Event.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 2.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the General Hubbard, the first steel steamship ever built on the Coast south of San Francisco, will be launched from the ways at the Craig ship plant on the inner harbor.

Several hundred invitations have been issued for the event, and only those holding them will be entitled to enter the yards of the plant. The channel, however, is but 400 feet wide and by far the best view of the plunge can be obtained from the west shore, opposite the ways. This vantage point can be reached by a ferry east of the plant or by using the improvised bridge of pontoons which the city authorities have placed across Cerritos slough at the foot of Third street.

Miss Ruth Craig, daughter of the president of the ship plant, and a High School student, has been selected to break a bottle of champagne across the ship's bow as it starts to the water. Among those present tomorrow will be A. B. Hammond, president of the company owning the ship; Mrs. Hammond, Messrs. Swayne and Hoyt, who are interested in the twin steamer, Navajo, now building, and officials of the National Lumber Company of Los Angeles. The General Hubbard is 260 feet long and is a freighter intended to ply between Long eBach/and Astoria.

GAINS NOTE IN EAST.

In the current number of the Technical World magazine of New York appears a photograph of a morning glory vine, which completely covers two telephone pole guy wires at the corner of Second and Atlantic avenues and is one of the sights of the town. The vine grew from some seeds planted five years ago at the foot of the wires by G. W. Long, present city superintendent of parks.

Mrs. Lola Butts, the 19-year-old wife, who disappeared Monday on her way to visit a neighbor, reappeared as mysteriously this morning. She says she took a sudden visit to a friend and did not think her absence of five days would cause any undue excitement.

Because of a disagreement between the Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Electric as to concessions offered the State Creamery Association, which will meet in Los Angeles from the 18th to the 21st inst., will not spend a day in Long Beach as intended but will be taken to San Pedro.

Long Beach camp of the Royal Neighbors last night elected as officers Mrs. Theresa McKune, Oracle; Mrs. K. Holmes, Vice-Oracle; Effie Riley, Recorder; Anna Rhea, Receiver; Dr. Nettie Brown, Physician; Mrs. Alta Smith, Manager; Mrs. J. Hillery, Chancellor.

While on a visit to the Japanese cruisers yesterday Mrs. Minnie Parker of this city lost a gold watch and several dollars in money by a pickpocket's operations.

Long Beach Odd Fellows have elected H. E. Harr, Noble Grand; Perry Scott, Vice-Grand; H. G. Miller, Recording Secretary; George M. Hamlin, Financial Secretary; L. W. Folsom, Treasurer and J. J. Mottell, Trustee.

Secretary Camp of the Chamber of Commerce today received word from Admiral Yashiro, of the Japanese ships that the programme having been already arranged it will be impossible for the training ships to pay a visit to Long Beach.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, living on East Tenth street, has reported to the police the loss of her diamond ring, which she thinks slipped from her finger on the Pike. The ring is an engagement token received recently from her betrothed at Boulder, Colo., where she formerly resided.

Tomorrow afternoon on the golf links of the Virginia Country Club there will be a handicap tournament at which some club records are expected. Messrs. Paul and Brakespear will be scratch men, while the other sixteen contestants will be handicapped from 4 to 19 points. The tournament will be twice around the nine-hole course.

Center Boren of the Harvard Basket Ball team, while playing at the Y.M.C.A. in a match last night, suddenly complained of a pain back of his right ear and was taken form the floor. He does not know how he was injured, and until the team started for home was dazed and flighty.

Attorney George A. Skinner is on crutches today as a result of being struck by a bicycle in Los Angeles last night as he was crossing Main street. He has a sprained ankle and other painful injuries.

While visiting in Watts last night, Harry Schick of this city lost his 1910 auto which caught fire and was destroyed.

BOOSTING ANNEXATION.

Almost Every Section Represented at Meeting Held by Glendale Valley Improvement Association.

GLENDALE, Dec. 2.—The most rousing meeting thus far in the annexation fight in this valley was held under the auspices of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association in Logan's hall, Tropico, last night. Practically every section of the valley was represented.

After a short address by O. A. Lane, a trustee of Glendale, Judge Herald declared that "there is no better location in this world for a fine modern city than right here in Glendale valley. The climate is not excelled. People are coming here from all parts of the United States and Canada, and Glendale is going to get its share. But the valley should be one city. Don't form yourselves into half a dozen small districts, but unite and become powerful. You can have whatever kind of a city you want, so build it in a good, clean, systematic manner."

"Ranch days," continued Mr. Herald, "are passed in this section. Within ten years I expect to see 100,000 people here. Make a town that the Eastern friends will want to locate in." A. M. Watson, W. C. Wattles and others followed with short addresses. Several members of the Tropico Anti-annexation league were present, and near the close of the meeting stirred up such a row that the chairman was compelled to floor them.

The latest development in the annexation fight is that the east side of Glendale, which up to this time has been stoutly against making the step, has turned entirely in favor of the move.

This is the first of a series of "Booster" meetings being held under the auspices of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association. One of these meetings will be held each week, the next being called for Filger's opera house on Fourth street near Glendale avenue next Thursday evening.

HONOR TO THE DEAD.

Elks to Hold Memorial Services at Pomona—Dr. Burdette and Judge McCormick to Speak.

POMONA, Dec. 2.—In accordance with the annual custom of the order throughout the country, Pomona Lodge of Elks will hold memorial services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The members of the local lodge will meet at the Elks' home at 2:30 p. m. and march to the church, where the address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena. The eulogy will be by Judge McCormick of Los Angeles. There will be special music under the direction of Stanley F. Widener by the Elks quartet, composed of Messrs. Hinman, Garrison, Elliott and McGough.

The local lodge of Elks has grown rapidly the past year under the administration of Frank Wheeler, Exalted Ruler, about 110 new members having been added. The lodge has paid off $2000 indebtedness on its building and has expended $1000 in improvements.

The annual meeting of Pomona Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was held at the Masonic hall last evening and officers were elected as follows: Fred R. Lewis, Excellent High Priest; C. E. Harris, King; J. A. Gallup, Scribe; Charles M. Stone, Treasurer, and J. R. Garthside, Secretary.

A banquet was served at the Christian church last evening to the members of the Baraca class of the church of which I. W. Baughman is teacher, and to the class of boys taught by H. W. Leach.

TIDING IN LETTERS.

Plan for Publicity Promotion Is Put Forward in South Pasadena. Propose City Aid.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 2.—A project is on foot among members of the Chamber of Commerce of this city to print for distribution in letters to all parts of the country an attractive booklet setting forth the advantages of South Pasadena as a home city. Photographs of the handsome homes, business houses and centers of attraction would be included and it is proposed to make a special feature of a large group of modern houses that have recently been completed. It is also proposed to ask the trustees to set aside from the general fund about $250 to defray most of the expense of printing the booklet.

APPOINTS TRUSTEE.

Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, announces that he will appoint Ezra E. Thompson, No. 335 Monterey road, school trustee for this district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George A. Green.

Julian Rixford, United States government expert on plants, from San Francisco, is a house guest of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Adams, No. 919 Palm avenue. He is en route from Mecca and Yuma Heights where he made an examination of the cotton, oranges, dates and aligator pear. He states that by test the cotton product of Imperial Valley exceeds all, that the dates bear fifty pounds to the tree, and that a large alligator pear farm had been started at Yuma. He also stated that the oranges at Yuma Heights proved to be superior to the Riverside fruit and also much earlier. He brought with him fine specimens of dates.

COTTAGES DESPOILED.

Linen Taken from Venice Cottages in the Absence of Owners Found by the Police.

VENICE, Dec. 2.—That a number of untenable seaside cottages have recently been despoiled of their linen, decorations, doilies, etc., was developed when W. T. Gibbon called at police headquarters today and identified as his property nearly $100 worth of laundry which was being held there awaiting an owner. This property was found in the cache maintained by the two colored girls who were recently arrested after they had been discovered coming out of an empty house which they had entered by means of a skeleton key. When the dusky belles were arrested some of the stolen property was found in their possession. Later they told where other articles of value were secreted. It is the theory of the police that the girls had confederates. The number of houses robbed will not be known until the owners of unoccupied cottages take inventories.

FLOAT RECOVERED.

Bobbing unhampered several hours today on the billows of the broad Pacific was the $500 float that had just been completed, ready for the trial test of the Lewis tide engine, which is being built here. The loss of the float threatened for a while to delay the trial trip; but the recreant equipment of the wave motor was finally discovered and firmly anchored. At first it was thought the thing had naturally slipped its moorings and effected its escape, but the wave motor people have discovered evidence to convince them that the anchor ropes were cut and that the float was set adrift by vandals.

LOOKING FOR GAS.

Prospect of the Natural Product Being Supplied from Near-by Wells to Sawtelle.

SAWTELLE, Dec. 2.—Sawtelle is looking forward to the day when her residents will be supplied with gas for fuel and lighting purposes. She expects the oil wells of the Wolfskill rancho to produce the gas. The big gas gusher that recently broke loose has again been conquered and the great pressure has been harnessed to do man's bidding, in supplying fuel for the boilers at the several wells which require pumping before they will yield their oily wealth.

So well satisfied are those who have investigated this district that natural gas can be developed for commercial uses that the new club house of the Los Angeles Country Club, now in progress of construction on the hills back of Beverly, is being plumbed in anticipation of a supply of gas from the oil wells. Should this project be successful, the mains will no doubt be extended to Sawtelle.

EL MONTE.

EL MONTE, Dec. 2.—Mrs. M. S. Proutty, an old resident of El Monte, was the victim of a painful accident Friday noon when on stepping from the porch at her residence in the north part of town she slipped and fell, fracturing the bone of her thigh. Mrs. Proutty was alone at the time and it was not until an hour had passed that her daughter, Mrs. Allie Freer, found her in a helpless condition. Dr. A. C. Bowerman attended her. She seems to be recovering steadily.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Dec. 2.—At the regular meeting of the city trustees this week the Committee on Public Works was authorized to expend $50 for a hose wagon. The Superintendent of Streets was authorized to receive bids for the placing of 500 yards of dirt in the new city park. Bids for the sale of the $40,000 bonds were opened and read. The bid of G. G. Blymyer of San Francisco being the highest, was accepted. The amount of the bid was par, accrued interest and premium of $3385.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 2.—The first contract let in connection with the building of the new scenic railway on the Marine-street pier gives but little idea of the magnitude of that structure. This contract, involving the expenditure of $21,000, was for the concrete pile foundation alone. This will require 152 piles, which are to be placed at the Pier-avenue side of the pleasure pier. The scenic railway complete will cost $100,000.

In the same vicinity and only one short block to the north the giant merry-go-round that created so much pleasure at the Seattle exposition is to be built, the City Council having so amended the fire limits ordinance as to permit its erection on the site of the old roller coaster. This pleasure device will cost $30,000. Material for it is now arriving here from Seattle.

COLTON.

COLTON, Dec. 2.—Ashlar Lodge, No. 306, F. and A. M., elected officers last night thus: O. D. Guire, W. M.; J. E. Strock, S. W.; G. A. Fischer, J. W.; George Coe, secretary; C. W. Curtiss, treasurer.

TELEPHONES IN TRAIN WORK.

Special Instruments Used So the Dispatchers Have Their Hands Free.

After the adoption of steel passenger cars, perhaps the most important of any of the changes in railroad practice of recent years, is the use of telephone instead of telegraph equipment for train dispatching, says the Manufacturers Record. Lately the rapid increase in popularity of telephones for this purpose is remarkable. Whatever may have once been the attitude of critical railroad men as a whole toward them, it is undoubted that a considerable number of operating officials now heartily approve them, as their enlarged and rapidly-extending use testifies. Several of our leading trunk-line companies have adopted them with satisfaction, and, after practical experience, have given orders for additional installations on other parts of their systems.

It is claimed for the telephone system of dispatching that, as compared with the telegraph, it is quicker, safer and more accurate, besides having the additional advantage of not requiring a specially-trained operator to make its services available in an emergency, although as operated regularly in railroad practice there is a certain method followed to insure accuracy and speed. For instance, messages are sent according to code, and in the transmission of figures they are spelled out. Thus "two" is not spoken as a word, but after this manner—"t-w-o." When the message is completed the receiving operator spells it back from the copy to the sending operator, this procedure serving as a check against mistakes. All the time the hands of the operators are free to use pen or pencil, or to set signals, as the telephone equipment includes a headpiece with two receivers one at each ear—besides a transmitter, which hangs upon the chest in such a position that to talk into it an operator has only to drop his head slightly forward and his lips are at the instrument. In the case of the telegraph, the hand using the pen has also to operate the key and to set the signal.

Another important feature of the telephone method of dispatching is that instruments may be located in weatherproof cabinets at switches, sidings and other points where desirable, to be used by train conductors, who can thus communicate with the dispatcher in order to receive orders, thereby facilitating the movement of trains, and consequently attaining greatest efficiency for the railroad. Furthermore, at stations where an opeator is employed only in daytime, a telephone set may be placed against the wall, with a door leading outside, so that a conductor, equipped with a key, may open the cabinet and use the instrument without entering the office. The mechanical exactness of the system is surprising, but would have to be witnessed to be fully appreciated.

Considering that the receiving telephone as we know its exterior appearance was invented more than thirty years ago, it may appear surprising that the instrument was not earlier placed in use for train dispatching. Doubtless it was in a few instances, probably on unimportant small lines, but to produce an efficient transmitter, and to make it available for dispatching traffic on large lines, demanded many improvements to insure reliability, which could be had only by the exercise of great inventive skill and persistence. As it now is the telephone in railroad service promises to be the means of enabling progressive managers to attain a much higher degree of safety in operating.

Miss Laura Stedman's "Life and Letters of Edmund Clarence Stedman" is at last completed. Compositors have been busy upon the earlier portions for weeks, but as yet the publishers have not announced the day of publication. The work will appear in two volumes, elaborately illustrated.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Or. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

DON'T you see that a one-price system, besides being honest, is the cheapest for you? Why, it enables us to figure profits months ahead, and, consequently, to make the closest possible piano prices.

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO
ESTABLISHED 1883
INCORPORATED
642 S. BROADWAY

To Break Up a Cold In Twenty-Four Hours

Cure Any Cough That Is Curable

Get from the drug store, and mix together in a large bottle, 2 ounces of glycerine, 8 ounces of pure whisky and ½ ounce of virgin oil of pine. Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every four hours. It will quickly heal any irritation of the mucous surface in throat and bronchial organs.

This formula was used and recommended for many years by the late Dr. W. A. Leach, who claimed it would break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any curable cough. The well-known healing properties of pine, in its action on the respiratory organs, are present in the genuine virgin oil of pine. This, combined with its absolute freedom from opiates and narcotic drugs of any description, makes it an invaluable remedy for the family medicine chest.

In the case of young children, a drop of the pine on a little sugar provides a pleasant, as well as effective remedy for coughs and colds. Oil of pine is also frequently used in this way by preachers and public speakers, to relieve hoarseness and other affections of the vocal organs. Its effect is almost instantaneous. The genuine virgin oil of pine is put up in half-ounce vials for dispensing through druggists, and prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O., who guarantee its freshness and purity.

Give Him an Order for a Siegel $3 Hat

Pick Out Your Christmas Neckwear Now— At Siegel's

Such an array of beautiful and rich Silks you never saw. All the very latest and most exclusive effects—

Fancy Holiday Suspenders and Cozy House Jackets and Robes

It is easy to find a gift here that will please him

Siegel The Hatter
349 So. Spring

K&G

Hand-Loom Harris Tweeds

The top-notch of real class for Men's Fall Wear. Values that are really exceptional. . . . .

B. GORDAN
Draper and Tailor
325 South Spring
Est. 1886

Have You Seen the Tyrolean Singers and Dancers at Jahnke's Restaurant?
Corner First and Spring
Bartlett Music Co. Opp. City Hall, 231-35 S. Bdwy

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THEY GOT HIM.

INJURES WOMAN; KEEPS ON GOING.

ANGRY CITIZENS PURSUE AND CATCH AUTOIST.

El Cajon Rancher Saved from Rough Treatment by Policeman Who Locks Him Up—His Victim, Mrs. Abby Baldwin, of National City, Is Seriously Injured.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. Because he ran down an aged woman with an automobile and kept on speeding without looking to ascertain if his victim was seriously injured, Geo. Legge was this afternoon chased several blocks by angry citizens, in automobiles and on foot. When they overtook him, he was turned over to the police, who lodged him in the county jail, thereby preventing threatened rough treatment.

Mrs. Abby Baldwin of National City, mother of Miss Ruth Baldwin, reporter on a local paper, was the victim. She was knocked down and spectators state, dragged several yards by the auto. Her injuries consist of two fractured ribs, the left shoulder broken, a bad cut over the right eye and a gash in the right ear.

Dr. Franklin, who attended the woman after she had been removed to a hospital tonight, stated that there are no internal injuries and that, in his opinion, Mrs. Baldwin will recover.

Policeman Holcomb, who took Legge to jail, preferred a charge of drunkeness against him. Legge is a prominent rancher of El Cajon, and local friends tonight endeavored to obtain his release from jail. Chief Wilson stated he preferred to hold Legge until he learns definitely the extent of Mrs Baldwin's injuries.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE.

Six cruisers of the Pacific armored fleet arrived from San Francisco today. They anchored a short distance from the shore opposite Hotel del Coronado, where it is announced searchlight practice will be held until Sunday when the ships will proceed to target grounds near the Coronado Islands. The cruisers are the West Virginia, California, Colorado, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

According to latest information record and battle target practice, is scheduled to take place between the 12th and 17th inst., and will be witnessed by a detail of Army officers from the Presidio, San Francisco. These officers have been ordered to come to San Diego within the next few days and await orders to go aboard the cruisers. They must report to Admiral Barry, aboard the flagship West Virginia, not later than the 11th inst.

The following officers will compose the detail: Maj. George Blakeley, Coast Artillery, acting inspector-general; Capt. Frank K. Fergusson, Coast Defense Officer; Capt. Thomas Q. Ashburn; Capt. Lewis Chappelear; Capt. James M. Wheeler and Capt. William P. Platt.

EXPOSITION PLANS.

Before January 1, according to present plans of the buildings and grounds committee, construction on the first of a group of twenty buildings of the Panama-California Exposition will be under way. The first is the Art Museum, which is to be permanent. The structure will occupy a commanding site just east of the High School and will cost in the neighborhood of $200,000.

The committee has decided on Spanish architecture for all buildings. It is expected that the plans for the Museum will be so far advanced that bids for its construction can be advertised before the middle of next week.

The committee has officially promulgated that the site of the exposition will occupy two mesas and two canyons in Balboa Park, east of the High School, which is just off Twelfth street. The exposition site is selected with the advantage, a committeeman states, that on no side can real estate speculators buy or sell property that is nearer than one-half mile from the grounds.

BOYISH AT NINETY-THREE.

Escondido Man Near Century Mark Sells Ranch and Enthusiastically Plans New Business.

ESCONDINO, Dec. 2.—Physically, but seventy-five at the age of 93, and able to work on his ranch most of the time, David M. Eddy, who voted for William Henry Harrison for President in 1840 and who has voted at every Presidential election since that time, has disposed of his ranch to Jacob Ernst, to whom he will shortly give possession. Meanwhile, he is building a house for his own occupancy nearer the business section of the city, where he is the owner of three acres. He will sink a well there and go into the chicken business. But before he settles down again he proposes to join his wife for a trip "back East." He plans and discusses the future with the enthusiasm of a young man just starting in life.

AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

Prof. E. B. Babcock of the University of California, who visited Escondido yesterday, in company with the County Superintendent of Schools, expressed his pleasure with the start which has been made by the High School in the study of agriculture, a part of the school campus having been set aside for the experiments.

An operation was performed today for the amputation of the right leg of Michael Hovely, who was injured in his vineyard last Friday by being thrown from his wagon seat. His leg was caught in the spoke of one of the wheels and he was dragged through the vineyard. His injuries included a compound fracture of the right leg, between the knee and the ankle.

The directors of the Mutual Water Company have completed the reinstallation of fifteen miles of telephone line, between the reservoir and the upper end of the ditch line, where tunnel work is progressing.

The Valley Center grade is being placed in first-class condition for the automobile travel by way of Valley Center and Pala.

Eggs for which the merchants have been paying 50 cents per dozen dropped to 40 cents yesterday morning.

The baseball players of the High School have organized with Ralph Hayward as captain and Ray Trussel as manager. Games will be played with the several high school ball teams of the county.

SAN JACINTO.

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 2.—The report of the First National Bank of San Jacinto, in response to a recent call from the comptroller, shows deposits amounting to $243,382.01, being an increase of $67,630.32 over last year and of $94,617.52 over two years ago.

Engineer Farmer and Fireman Schain narrowly escaped serious injury in a railroad accident at Perris Wednesday, when the Temecula train backed against Engineer Farmer's cab. Engineer Farmer saw the danger in time and jumped, calling to his fireman to do the same. Schain sprang through the window of the cab, but sustained a broken ankle in the fall, which will keep him off duty for some time.

The last crop of alfalfa for the season is now being cared for. In some instances this is the sixth cutting. Alfalfa hay has retailed in the field during the summer at $9 a ton.

Road Overseer J. C. Peacher has a force of men at work on the county thoroughfare below the San Jacinto Hot Springs. The road will be worked from Massacre Canyon west. All sharp turns will be eliminated and the heavier grades reduced.

SAN BERNARDINO.

THIEVES LOOT MOVING TRAIN.

MERCHANDISE IS TAKEN FROM A SANTA FE CAR.

Plunder Is Done on a Westbound Run Between Rosena and Upland. Whisky, Clothing and Canned Goods Are Among the Articles Taken.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The looting of a Santa Fe freight train, westbound, last night give notice to the authorities that another gang has commenced a systematic plundering of trains. The thieves evidently boarded the train just west of San Bernardino, between Rosena and Upland. They broke open a merchandise car, rolled bundles of freight to the ground, and then leaving the train smuggled their loot away. A large assortment of merchandise from whisky to clothing and canned goods was taken.

BARBERS AGITATE.

Barbers here are in a row among themselves over a proposed increase of rates and change of hours. The scheme is incubating in the union. Some wish to change the price of a hair cut from 2 bits to 35 cents and hair tonics from 10 to 15 cents. They also want an 8 o'clock opening schedule, instead of 7 o'clock and the closing hour fixed at 8 o'clock. They don't want Sunday hours. Boss barbers object to any disturbances of the present schedules. The union will vote on the change January 1.

PILING UP.

WANT ANOTHER SUPERIOR JUDGE.

ORANGE COUNTY'S CALENDAR IS OVERFLOWING.

Attorneys May Petition Assemblyman to Introduce Bill at Next Legislature to Help the Congestion—Supervisors to Pull Straws for the Short Term.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 2.—Orange county attorneys and Courthouse officials are considering making a request upon Assemblyman Clyde Bishop, of this district, to introduce a bill at the next Legislature providing this county with an additional Superior Judge. It is argued that the legal business of the county has grown so rapidly that it taxes one judge his capacity. The calendar is full to May, and if all cases pending were set down, it would be full to September.

Bishop says he expects to hear from the Bar Association upon the matter. Among other propositions suggested is the creation of the judgeship in time for an election two years hence.

MAY PULL STRAWS.

The five Supervisors elected November 8 may decide to draw lots at their first meeting in January for the purpose of selecting two of their number who shall serve for two years only. Orange county is one of only two or three in the State that elects all its supervisors at one time. The State law provides that those counties shall draw lots to decide which two shall serve for two years, after which all elections will be for four years. Hitherto the law has been ignored here, the men elected declaring it to be unconstitutional.

Next Monday or Tuesday the Board of Supervisors will appoint a man to fill the unexpired term in the County Assessor's office, caused by the death of W. M. Scott.

STOLE HIS MONEY.

A. L. Whitaker, who started Sunday by burro team from San Fernando for Imperial Valley, called up the police this morning at 4 o'clock to tell them that his trousers, containing $70 and a gold watch had been stolen from beneath his pillow.

Whitaker with his wife and sick baby arrived here yesterday and camped beneath a pepper tree on East Fifth street. Whitaker says he was awakened by hearing his burros in commotion. He reached for his trousers to make an investigation and found nothing but his Bible where he had placed both trousers and Bible. When he crawled from the tent he saw two men running away. He did not follow them until he had secured another pair of trousers from his baggage. By that time the thieves were far away.

Whitaker says now he has no money. Today he has been seeking friends among the Seventh Day Adventists, his church, for aid. He clerked, he says, for J. T. Knox at San Fernando.

BOND SUIT FILED.

The Newport Drainage District today brought suit in the Superior Court to get a judgment declaring the District's $15,000 bonds valid. All persons interested in the District and the bonds are named as defendants. The District is formed to drain 2000 acres at Old Newport.

A. S. Bradford, foreman of the grand jury, and H. W. Lewis, secretary, today gave notice to the public that complaints may be brought before the grand jury at 10 o'clock December 5, or 10 o'clock December 12.

CHEAP STOCK.

About 10,000 shares of stock in a dozen mining and oil companies were sold at auction by Judge West in the Superior Court this morning for $11. G. A. Edgar made the bid.

Marriage licenses: John T. Mock, 32, and Johanna Moe, 22, both of Los Angeles; Ora G. Rogers, 19, of Los Angeles, and Ethel Foster, 23, of Ocean Park.

Classified Ads for the Midwinter.

An opportunity is offered advertisers in this splendid number to be issued January 1. Place will be given in one of the "live" sections as usual and all classifications of regular editions are available. Three cents per word. Your ad will be read by a country-wide circulation of home seekers and buyers.

VISIT Arrowhead Springs and experience the real joy of living.

CORONA.

SEEKS FRIEND WHO VANISHES.

CIRCLE CITY MAN SUDDENLY DROPS OUT OF SIGHT.

Leaves Land Office and Does Not Reappear—Inquiry for Him at Various Places Proves in Vain. Woman's Improvement Club Places Itself on Record.

CORONA, Dec. 2.—To be walking with a friend in Los Angeles and suddenly and mysteriously drop from sight when the companion's back is turned is what happened to Hiram Strauss of Corona, last Monday.

Strauss, with several other Corona men, was in the land office in Los Angeles proving up on desert claims. Suddenly Strauss complained of the heat and said he would go outside. Knowing he was not well Parks, one of his townsmen, accompanied him, Strauss following his friend down a long hallway to the street. When the street was reached Strauss was not in sight. Parks returned to the land office but Strauss was not there. All exits from the hallway were searched without avail.

The Corona man placed the matter in the hands of detectives. Strauss was recently in a sanitorium, following a mental breakdown from overwork. He has a wife in Corona. As yet there is no trace of the missing man. Strauss is short, thick-set, light-complexioned, and aged about 34. He wore a dark suit with light hat when he disappeared.

HIGH SCHOOL FUNCTION.

"The University of Lemonville" was the name of a novel and instructive entertainment given in the High School auditorium this evening under the auspices of and for the benefit of the high school. The programme opened with a lecture course comprising addresses by Rev. E. J. Harlow, "The Moral and Economic Value of Labor;" H. Clay Kellogg of Santa Ana, the civil engineer who laid out the city, on "The Difficulty of Obtaining Water and Laying Out Corona;" Dr. S. S. Willard, "Dental Hygiene;" Dr. Grace Beebe, "Prophylactics;" Dr. A. M. Stafford, "A Century in Medicine;" G. R. Freeman, "The Relation of the Legal Profession to the Business Man;" W. S. Clayson, "The Law and the Citizen;" Mrs. A. W. Bates, "The Didactic Purpose of Music;" Dr. E. H. Smith, "Mound Builders and the Indian." Miss Olive Clark of the High School faculty, was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

DON'T WANT TO VOTE.

The Woman's Improvement Club at its meeting this week went on record as opposed to woman's suffrage. After the reading of papers, "Why I Believe in Woman's Suffrage," by Miss Stella Platt, and "Why I do not believe in woman's suffrage," by Mrs. H. W. Garrison, a vote was taken and only a small per centage showed desire for the ballot.

H. H. Holmes, who lost the sight of his left eye a few days ago, by injuries received while chopping wood, was operated on at the Riverside Hospital this afternoon, the eye being removed. Mr. Holmes is president of the Board of City Trustees.

Homer Whistler has sold to Joe Clapp through Elzie Veach, his home at Eighth and Sheridan streets, for $1450. Mr. and Mrs. Whistler have moved to Orange.

BOY HURT BY AUTO.

Accident in Ontario Following Which Driver Makes Strenuous Efforts to Give Aid.

ONTARIO, Dec. 2.—Returning to his home last night about 6:30 o'clock, Frank Freeman, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Freeman, who reside on Archibald avenue in Cucamonga, was nearly killed by being struck with an automobile. The boy was hit by a machine driven by J. W. Kincaid. The driver caught the lad as he and the machine were attempting at the same time to pass a buggy driven by Rev. C. W. Griffin. On account of the buggy the approaching machine could not be seen.

Kincaid stopped at once and hurried the unconscious lad to his home. He then set out for the lad's mother who was in attendance at a church bazaar up town. A doctor accompanied them home and on examining the injured boy pronounced no bones broken. He remained unconscious most of the night, however, but now seems on the way to quick recovery provided no internal injuries appear.

SALES REPORTED.

Some deals were reported today by the Parkford Realty Company, which sold for Dan Stine a business lot on the east side of Euclid avenue between C and D streets to Howard Berg for $3500, the west end of the Citizens Bank block including three ground floor storerooms and a second-story of offices to August Mueller, for $6500; seventeen acres of vacant land at Euclid avenue and Dessau street on the south side to Mrs. H. E. Berger, for $7500.

CHANGES REPRESENTATION.

Women's Clubs Convention in Session in San Bernardino Revises the Delegate Plan.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 2.—The business session of the Southern Federation of Woman's Clubs this morning elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ella Westland, Upland; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Holland, Riverside; recording secretary, Lillian B. Palmer, San Diego; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Reed, Cucamonga; treasurer, Mrs. S. F. Spencer, Anaheim; auditor, Mrs. Anna Best, Brawley.

In the revision of the bylaws radical changes were made. The representation to conventions was changed, the old system of allowing each club of 100 or more members to send its president and one delegate, was cut in half, the new method providing for representation on a basis of membership of fifty instead of 100.

ROBBERY CONNECTION.

W. D. and Morton Gamble, charged with receiving $1500 stolen from the First Bank of Highland by Arthur Howard, last winter, were given their preliminary examinations before Justice C. L. Thomas today, and held under $2500 bail for the Superior Court. The bonds were furnished by church people, out of respect to the memory of the father of the accused, who died recently in Los Angeles. Hugh Stevenson, a juvenile member of the Gamble-Howard burglar gang, took the stand against his partners, and told of the receipt by them of the money from Howard, the night of the sensational robbery.

THE TIMES MAGAZINE of the coming Sunday will contain an interesting account of a house-beating expedition made in China by the California Commercial Commission now in the Orient. It is written by Lewis R. Freeman of Pasadena, The Times' correspondent with the commission.

DESMOND'S

Cor. Spring and 3rd Streets, Douglas Building

$14.75

Buy the Best $25 and $20 Suits

This immense line of Men's and Young Men's Suits represents the best ideas of STYLE and QUALITY as reflected in garments from practically all the foremost clothes makers of the country. We took from our own stock all "broken lines" of the finest suits produced to retail at $25 and $20, then we made the price........ **$14.75**

Overcoat Values

That Cannot Be Duplicated

in any other store in this city; QUALITY considered, no house finds itself able to compete in price-making; we undersell because of our SUPERIOR PURCHASING POWER, ample evidence of this is found in our Overcoat Department, where hundreds of broken lines that were our best sellers all season at $40, $35 and $30 are now on sale while they last at........ **$25.00**

FULL LINE OF SEPARATE TROUSERS $3 TO $5.
ALL OUR BROKEN LINES OF $40, $35 AND $30 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, NOW ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST.
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE........ **$25.00**

Sole Agency
Dunlap Hats
and Everwear Hosiery.

Open this Evening
Until 10 P. M.

Ask to See
Our $3 Hats
and $10 Suits

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Oldest and Largest in Southwest

Resources $29,000,000.00

4 per cent. interest on Term deposits; 3 per cent. on Special (ordinary) deposits.
Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit Storage Department in the West.
Free Information Bureau.
Security Building. Spring and Fifth streets.

FIRST EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.
Figueroa and Eighteenth Streets.
Services Every Sunday at 10:45 A. M., 7:45 P. M.

Morning—"Conscious and Unconscious Thinking."
Evening—"The Royal Debt."
Take Washington or University cars. The public is cordially invited.
Mr. Roland Paul will sing.

1ST UNITARIAN CHURCH,
Flower St., between 9th & 10th.
E. Stanton Hodgin, Minister.
University or West Ninth cars.
Subject for December 4th, "Tolstoi's Service to His Age." Sunday School and Young People's Class at 10 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
Flower Street, near Seventh.
Dr. C. M. Carter, Pastor.
Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. A. M. Petty will preach morning and evening.
This is the church where you are always welcome. Come and see.

THE SHAME OF IT.

Mother Drunk, Neglects Baby Which Is Succored by Neighbors—Home Will Be Provided.

One of the most pathetic cases of child neglect reported to the police in months, was unearthed yesterday when a patrolman was summoned to an apartment house at No. 535 South Los Angeles street, to place Mrs. Emma Alderman under arrest for drunkeness.

The woman, when the officer arrived, was in the midst of a debauch, and her 5-year-old baby was in a sad state of neglect. According to neighbors, she had not fed the little one for days, and had practically abandoned it to the charity of the community.

The tot was taken in the patrol wagon to police headquarters yesterday with its mother, and lodged in the police matron's quarters, pending its removal by Probation Officer Dodds. During its short stay at the jail, the baby endeared itself to everyone, evincing a desire to be petted and loved. Once, when Miss Gilbert, the matron, was stroking her long golden curls, it fell asleep, a happy smile on its face.

Mrs. Alderman will be arraigned today for drunkeness. It is planned to have the child declared a dependant, and provided with a good home where its winsome charms will be appreciated.

SWIFT MEXICAN JUSTICE.

Rurales Have a Simple Treatment for Bandits, Without Flowers or Sentiment.

Five years ago to get to Tehuantepec I should have had to ride on horseback along a jungle trail and should probably have been held up at Chinameca and again at Chivela. Now I travel in a moderately comfortable train, with nothing but the heat and the sand and the mosquitoes to disturb me. When the railway was built through here, some four or five years ago, says E. Alexander Powell in Everybody's, the natives used to put stones on the track to see what would happen. The habit was cured by he rurales. A handful of these grim rural police, recruited from the brigands, every one, was detailed to guard the line. The next time a train was jolted they turned out and caught the offenders, disappearing with them into the jungle. The next morning the rurales appeared alone, with the report that the prisoners had been shot while attempting to escape. In no country on earth is the course of justice less impeded by sentiment. the criminal, no girls gush over him. There are no flowers or bonbons for he is not even tried by a jury of his peers—his case is promptly disposed of by means of a convenient stone wall and a firing party.

Until very recently the collecting of fares on the railway was done upon a system more remunerative to passengers and employees than to the company. Every self-respecting white man avoided buying a ticket at all costs, and by the use of pull or persuasion usually was able to provide himself with a pass for the occasion. In Mexico every one who is anybody rides on a pass. You are without friends or influence, indeed, if you are compelled to pay for transportation. I know an American, a railway engineer, who had the colossal good luck to win the grand prize of $100,000 in the Mexican national lottery—and then spent three weeks hanging around the railway offices in Mexico City for a pass to take him home. In "the good old days" on the isthmus the natives were of course treated differently from the whites. If they were bona fide passengers say for a distance of fifty miles, the conductor gave them a ticket for half the distance and charged them half price for the balance, which he pocketed. But with the installation of American methods has come a stricter supervision, and the trains in consequence have become quite unpopular.

Going Some.

"Speakin' o' fast trains," said Uncle Josh. "I was on one one time that whizzed past the telegraph poles so fast that they looked like the teeth of a fine tooth comb."

"That's nothin'," said Jones, "why, I was once on a train down in Missouri that went so fast that the patches of corn and beans along the road looked like succotash."—[The National.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

Stores and Lofts for Rent.

Will be finished soon—just north of Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, agt., 531 S. Spring st.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, in anticipation of the opening of Congress next week, has written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday an outline of the "political chess game" that will take place.

Last Auction
Last Auction
Last Auction

Today, Saturday

at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

The Grand Collection of the Old Maryland and Virginia Antique Company

Many Gems Yet Remain

ORIGINAL CHIPPENDALE, SHERATON, HEPPLEWHITE AND ADAM FURNITURE, OLD ANDIRONS, FENDERS, GRANDFATHER'S CLOCKS, CANDELABRA, COLONIAL FURNITURE, DUTCH MARQUETERIE, PICTURES, PRINTS, SHEFFIELD SALVERS, ENTREE DISHES, HOT WATER KETTLES, TEA SETS AND OTHER FINE THINGS.

NOTE: Rich originals in mahogany have gone at this sale for less than copies command in the stores; and Sheffield for next to nothing.

Jos. M. Winkler,
Manager

Edw. Curtis,
Auctioneer, L A & S F.

Two Hundred and Five

Horses and Mules At Auction

Dec. 3, 1910

By order of B T. McCullough, we will sell two hundred and five head of horses and mules as follows; eighty head of mares from 1000 to 1300 pounds in foal by fine jacks; eighteen head of weanling colts; thirty-two head of two and three-year-old unbroken mules; seventy-five head of broken mules from three to seven years old. These mules are especially fine, being big boned, gentle raised, out of good mares, and by the best jacks money would buy. We feel justified in saying that there is not another bunch of mules their equal offered for sale in the State.

Sale takes place at 10 a.m., on December 3rd, rain or shine, at the McCullough Ranch two miles east of CROWS LANDING. Intending purchasers should arrive the day previous to the sale. Automobiles will be provided; also free lunch. Terms cash.

W. H. HORD, Auctioneer.
704 Market St., S. F.

AUCTION
Elegant 7-room bungalow—lot 41x123,
2345 W. 30TH. ST.,
AT AUCTION,
TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 2 P. M.
Go and see this elegant home prior to auction day—Owner leaving.
THE R. H. STROUSE CO.,
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Open Saturday evenings
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10 A. M.
1021 Georgia St.
Entire contents of five rooms; mahogany, willow and leather upholstered furniture; Haviland dishes, glass, silverware, curtains, rugs; goods all clean and like new.
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We have for sale several stocks of merchandise, consisting of confectionery stores, groceries, crockery, etc., well located in this city and nearby Southern California towns. Also a large assortment of fixtures of all descriptions, which can be had at a large reduction from the original cost price. Enquire at the Board of Trade, [illegible] Equitable Savings Bank Building.

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632 SO. SPRING STREET.
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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Auditorium—Mlle. Anna Pavlowa......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"The Test" ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Texas" ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Office Boy" ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville ......2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Majestic—"The World and His Wife" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ......2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Japanese celebration—Ascot Park..... 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Tennis—Tournament at Pasadena..... All day
Baseball—Giants vs. McCormicks, at Vernon ...... 2:30 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

U.S.C. Historical Society.

The Historical Society of the University of Southern California will meet in the assembly hall, on Monday evening, when a number of interesting papers will be read.

Revival Campaign Coming.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Union to be held on Monday at 12:30 noon, in the Federation Club, and to which every minister in the city is invited, the committee on plan for an evangelistic campaign will make its report.

Federation Club "Boost."

In order to keep up the enthusiasm, and suggest ways of getting the desired 600 additional members for the Federation Club, a supper will be held in the club rooms at 6:30 Tuesday evening. There will be a fine programme of music, and addresses will be delivered by Dr. Brougher, Dr. Locke, Bishop Bell, Rev. G. A. Henry and others.

BREVITIES.

Files desired. If any patron of The Times has a file of back numbers prior to Ooctober 1, 1910, or any considerable series of those issues, he will confer a favor by submitting them to the publishers of The Times, who will pay cash for such as may be needed. The Times is very desirous of restoring its destroyed files so far as it may. See A. L. Dennis, manager circulation dept.

In the Old Virginia Auction, at Hamburgers old store, 131 N. Spring, hundreds of rich treasures of the olden time still remain to be sold. If you are in search of furniture and art works of character, you will find them in this truly wonderful collection.

If the Sheffield Salver that the jewelers ask you sixty dollars for goes at the Old Viringia Acution for thirty, or less, do you not think you owe it to yourself to attend and secure such bargains as others are getting?

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, Corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

To let—Storeroom 18x60 ft.; also lofts, will be finished soon; just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg. M. E. Hillis, Agt., 531 South Spring St.

Idyllwild stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter.

Go to S. Conradi for finest diamonds, lowest prices. Park Bank, 5th & Hill.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

ATHLETE IS INJURED.

Bright Student, Baseball Pitcher and Handball Champion, Gashes Arm in Trapeze Accident.

Peter Hiriart, the pride of the athletic contingent of Heald Business College, will not pitch in today's game of baseball with the Pasadena school team, as programmed.

Peter, a fine, bright boy of 15 years, living at No. 432 Turner street, went to the Bronson House gymnasium last night with a number of his young friends. He was doing great stunts on a trapeze when he missed his hold and fell. His right arm caught on an iron hook at the end of the bar, used to hang up the trapeze when not in use. The hook tore a gash four inches long in the under side of the arm, about five inches from the arm pit. Hiriart is champion French-handball player of the Southwest.

PROMISES REVELATION.

Inventor Ready to Demonstrate Secretly-Constructed Auto Battery.

Five dollar's worth of electricity for 5 cents produced from his new type of mysteriously constructed primary auto battery, is the modest specifications of a public demonstration which Inventor Julius Krohn proposes to give at his residence, No. 541 San Pedro street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

With a battery of fifteen cells, weighing 150 pounds, he hopes to be able to produce the same effects in hauling an auto around the block as would be produced by a storage battery weighing 800 pounds and at about a hundredth of the expense.

The discovery which Krohn believes he has made he says has cost him forty-eight years of research. It consists essentially of zinc-carbon elements and a strange new kind of electrolyte, all three of which are produced by secret processes, says Krohn.

DELIVERY BOY HURT.

Walter Nelson, a 15-year-old delivery boy living at No. 2232 Terrace avenue, was painfully injured about the back and his bicycle smashed yesterday evening, when he was run down by a wagon driven by A. Lunard, a vegetable peddler, who was on the wrong side of the street. The boy was caught under the wagon and dragged some distance rubbing the pavement with such force that his clothing was reduced to rags. At the Receiving Hospital, however, Nelson was found to have been not seriously hurt. Lunard was placed under arrest by Patrolman Craig and released to appear in court Monday morning on a charge of violating the traffic ordinance.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the main office of the Western Union for Mrs. Oleay, K. M. Foote, Hughes Shoe Co., Ralph T. Dillon, E. A. Whedow, Mrs. Claud Wilson, Mrs. William Wilhoit, Dr. S. C. Dodge, John Hamilton, W. S. Howell, D. H. Steele, Mrs. A. B. McFarland, W. D. Barbee, C. I. Christenson, Frank Pearl, C. H. McClure, Frank Hauck, Mrs. R. Crews, Harry Lindley, Miss H. Wheat, Max Strauss, G. C. Greenway, Frank L. Frary and J. M. Winkler.

There are telegrams at the Postal office for Miss Carrie Anderson, C. J. White, J. O. Saunders, John Keith, Chiaroppa Raffaels and Mrs. Grace Kirkland.

"Want" Ads for the Midwinter.

If you have a "want" or wish to sell, exchange or lease your property, use the Classified Section of The Midwinter Number of The Times, issued January 1. Costs a trifle, three cents per word; presents your ad to a country-wide circulation of home seekers and buyers.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, in his letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, will tell of the methods of trade carried on in Jerusalem today. The tricks of the many tricksters will be exposed.

OBITUARY.

Rt. Rev. Channing Moore Williams.

RICHMOND (Va.) Dec. 2.—Right Rev. Channing Moore Williams died here today after an illness of two years aged 82. He went years ago to Japan as a missionary and was episcopal bishop of Japan for a long time.

Charles William Clinton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Charles William Clinton, distinguished architect, is dead at his home here after a long illness. He was 72 years old. He was the oldest member of the American Institute of Architects. He planned more than 100 New York skyscrapers.

Judge James Brooks Dill.

EAST ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 2.—Judge James Brooks Dill, until recently a member of the New Jersey court of error and appeal, and one of the leading American authorities on corporation law, died early today in his home here of pneumonia, after a short illness. He was 56 years old. Judge Dill was a native of Spenserport, N. Y., and a graduate of Yale. He was admitted to the bar in New York City in 1878 and from the beginning of his career devoted his entire attention to corporation law. He was author of "Dill on Corporations," the standard work on the subject. His activities in connection with the management of various corporations and as director and counsel of large corporate interests had made his name known throughout the United States. He is said to have received a fee of $1,000,000 for his work in connection with the organization of the United States Steel Corporation.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Albany, G. D. Pike, C. D. Pike; Hotel Astor, H. G. Brown. From San Diego: Walcott, R. C. Allen.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Stratford, Edward Everett, Jr.; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Miss C. L. Nichols; Drexel Arms, George Ballinger. From Riverside: Congress, A. L. Woodill.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, C. F. Whittier, H. W. Keller, L. W. Stockwell, N. W. Zimer, James Henderson, F. M. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fleming, C. C. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Batch and maid, C. W. Pendleton, J. Harison and wife; St. Francis, A. G. Heggeman, Mrs. A. L. Cohn, Delos A. Chappelle, H. F. Ostrander, Joseph C. Wood, R. Butler, W. H. Taylor, J. E. Rodgers, P. S. Miller.

CHARGES FRAUD.

Woman Who Exchanged Orange Orchard at West Riverside in Stock Deal Wants It Back.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 2.—Fraud is alleged in a suit brought in the Superior Court by Bertha L. Hanna against James N. Williams for the recovery of a fourteen and one-half-acre bearing orange orchard at West Riverside, which she exchanged in November for 10,000 shares of stock of the Pacific Salt & Soda Company and $4000 in cash. The ranch is worth $17,700. In her complaint she alleges that Williams represented to her that the stock was worth $10,000. Instead of this value, she alleges that it is worthless and that the defendant knew this fact when he made the exchange.

PETERSON-SHERWIN.

Amid a wealth of chrysanthemums and roses, Miss Amelia Ruth Sherwin of Cleveland, O., and Harry A. Peterson of Riverside were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford on Walnut street last evening. The bride arrived from her eastern home but a few hours before the ceremony, and was met here by the groom. Rev. W. C. Geyer, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride wore a gown of reseda green, with white beaver hat, and carried violets. After a wedding trip to Coast points, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home in Riverside.

RIGHT-OF-WAY CLASH.

Railroad and Land Company Forces Line Up for Battle — Sheriff Rushes Posse to Scene.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HANFORD, Dec. 2.—A serious clash occurred today between laborers employed by the Hanford and Summit Lake Railroad and the construction crew of the Laguna Land Company as an outcome of the controversy between the companies over the right of way at the Kings River crossing.

During the day the land company workmen constructed a house across the disputed strip on the west bank of this river, and before nightfall a force of the railroad employees marched to the point armed with picks and shovels and, tearing the structure down, tumbled it into the stream.

Seven officers under Sheriff Buckner hurried from this city to quell the trouble. No one was injured. One man was arrested for striking Charles King, president of the railroad.

Representatives of the land company recently alleged that the railroad people had violated an injunction obtained in the Fresno courts, restraining them from continuing work on a bridge across Kings River. While the land company men camped last night on the river bank to prevent further work on the bridge, a force of railroad men, flanked by a few farmers, held the opposite side, ready to meet an emergency.

HUNTING FOR BIG TIMBER.

President Takes Up Question of New Supreme Court Judges and Holds Conferences.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Taft, having his message out of the way, today began final consideration of appointments to the Supreme Court and to the Court of Commerce.

The President declares that all reports as to States are pure guess work, and he is still of an open mind and would listen to the claim of several scores of candidates.

Today he talked with several Senators and Representatives. His most extended judidiary conference was with Circuit Judge Sanborn, of St. Paul.

Judge Sanborn has been considered as Supreme Court timber, but has been eliminated from consideration because of his participation in the Stardard Oil decision.

Mr. Taft also talked with former Atty. Gen. Griggs, of New Jersey.

Associate Justice Swayze and Chief Justice Gummere, of the New Jersey State Supreme Court, and Chancellor Pitney were discussed. The general impression is that if a selection is made from New Jersey it will be Judge Swayze.

Former Senator Long headed a delegation of Kansans who urged the appointment of District Judge John C. Pollock, of Kansas, to the Supreme Court.

Solid Gold
Brooches
Ideal Gifts

HUNDREDS AT WHOLESALE COST

Exquisite brooches in a great variety of pleasing designs—a splendid gift for any woman. Priced at almost exactly half regular retail prices. Don't miss the opportunity.

$4.00 Solid Gold Brooches........... $2.25
$7.50 Solid Gold Brooches........... $4.25
$14.00 Solid Gold Brooches........... $8.00
$20.00 Solid Gold Brooches......... $12.00
$30.00 Solid Gold Brooches......... $18.00

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Native Wine
Pure food label quality. Port or Sherry in dollar a gallon grades. Special this week delivered to all parts of the city at....... 75c
So. Cal. Wine Co.
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518 SOUTH MAIN STREET

COLORADO RIVER LANDS
Ask for Booklet TODAY
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co
123 WEST SIXTH STREET

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

CARSETENS—ANDERSON. Ollie R. Carsetens, 25; Mary Anderson, 25.
CULLEN—JOHNSON. James Cullen, 48; Margaret Johnson, 46.
DAVIS—HANSON. William A. Davis, 27; Ida M. Hanson, 24.
FERRETI—HAMMOND. Charles C. Ferreti, 37; Eloise Hammond, 23.
GODINO—MORSE. Alexander Godino, 19; Carrie Morse, 17.
HANSON—GEISZ. John W. Hanson, 25; Clara M. Geisz, 26.
MALADY—M'CALLUM. James Malady, 44; Agnes McCallum, 30.
PARDEE—MEIER. William C. Pardee, 21; Maria Meier, 18.
ROGERS—DONEY. Edward L. Rogers, 56; Jessie Doney, 53.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COATS. Edith and John. Daughter. 725 East Thirty-second street. November 29.
CROFT. Anna and John. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. November 27.
TESTE. Laura and Salvatore. Boy. 757 Yale street. December 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BURKHOLDER. Juanna against Joseph R.
CHAPMAN. Adelaide C. against Edward H.
DAVIS. Ernest J. against Lillian M.
ENSIGN. Laura W. against Charles P.
HUNT. Alice M. against John B.
LEMON. Mary E. against Frank.
PIERCE. Fidelity against Harry M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

GEE. Carrie from Parley. Desertion.
GREEN. Floyd E. from Isabel M. Desertion.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BLOCK, Emanuel D. Los Angeles..	76	1
BUSSE, Marie H. Los Angeles......	68	2
HERBST, Robert T. Los Angeles...	20	1
LANCASTER, Andrew J. Los Angeles	82	2
VAIL, Samuel J. Los Angeles.......	67	1

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ARTMAN. At No. 1619 Essex street, December 2, 1910, John Artman, father of Mrs. M. H. Thomas, aged 88 years.

Funeral service at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

BLOCK. In this city, December 1, 1910, Emanuel D. Block, a native of Germany, aged 77 years, father of Dr. S. D. Block and of the late Mrs. H. S. Cahn and Carrie Block.

Interment in San Francisco, December 2.

BUSSE. At No. 4911 Compton avenue, December 2, 1910, Marie Henrietta Busse, aged 68 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers' chapel. Interment, Brenham, Tex.

CORTEZ. Delorez Downes Queene of the Gonzales.

Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Kirkelie undertaking parlors, Pier avenue, Ocean Park, auspices auxiliary Rosecrans Camp, S. of V., U. S. A. Friends invited.

HERBST. At the family residence, No. 2826 Council street, December 1, Robert T. Herbst, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, today at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

HOLDERSBACH. December 2, Kuigunda, beloved wife of Hermann Holdersbach, aged 64 years.

Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

LANCASTER. December 2, 1910, Andrew J. Lancaster.

Interment, Oakland, Cal. Shipment by Orr & Boothe Co.

LARSEN. November 26, 1910, Henry Larsen.

Funeral services under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Co., corner Twelfth and Hope streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

M'CAULEY. December 1, 1910, Alexander McCauley, beloved husband of Margaret McCauley, recently of San Francisco, father of Frederick Duley and grandfather of Alexander and Catherine Duley.

Funeral at St. Cecelia's Church, Normandie avenue, December 3 at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

STROTHER. At No. 1922 Lovelace avenue, December 2, Francis McCauley Strother, aged 75 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

WALTERS. Ulysses S., beloved husband of Nona Walters.

Funeral 1 p.m., Los Angeles Undertaking Chapel, No. 2029 Pasadena avenue, Saturday. Special Salt Lake train to Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 52727.

Orr & Boothe Co.
Successors to Orr & Edwards Company.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets.
Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Secy.

Market Basket Saturday.

Easy to buy Sunday dinner if you watch for the Market Basket Saturday.

The Historical Anniversary Number of The Times (1781-1910,) filling a large part of Part VI, Industrial Sheet, will go out with the regular issue for tomorrow. It will be interesting and instructive reading for the day, and a fine thing for preservation.

A MOST informing article on Argentina will be published in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Sale Holiday Laces. Values to 12½c, 15c and 20c, Yard 5c

5c EDGES and insertions in fine French and German Val. Laces. Dainty designs for fancy aprons, waists, corset covers and children's dresses, etc.
EVERLASTING pure Linen Torchon Laces; come in matched sets; widths from 1 to 3 inches.

5c COTTON Cluny Laces in white and ecru; edges and insertions from 2 to 5 ins. wide; for center pieces, curtains and doilies.
POINT De Paris Laces for fancy work, aprons and underwear, etc.; edges, insertions, galloons and medallions; widths up to 6 inches.

5c

DAYLIGHT STORE SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10128
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Big Sale Today of Juniors' and Misses' Garments
Reliable Qualities, Fashionable Styles, Great Stocks and Tremendous Savings---Three Unmatchable Values Featured in This Announcement

Misses' Coats Values to $10 $5.95
A SPLENDID new shipment of the much wanted "Vassar" and full-length styles. Come in heavy Cheviots, Diagonals and Basket Weaves; colors, red, brown, gray, tan, blue and green; broad velvet collars to match; also "Vassar" Reefers in pretty gray mixtures; sizes from 6 to 14 years of age.

Junior Coats Val. to $22.50 $11.95
EXAMINE the splendid tailoring and fitting qualities of these beautiful Long Coats. They come in elegant rough and plain materials, including Zibelines, Homespuns and Tweeds; in gray, tans brown and green; broadcloth collars and cuffs in self and contrasting colors. Also plain tailored effects, with "Presto" collars; sizes 13 to 20.

"Peter Thompson Suits" Val to $6.50 $3.95
MADE of an excellent quality of all-wool Serge, in navy, red and blue, with emblems and black, white and red braid trimmings. Also smart new style dresses in heavy Storm Serge and Panama Cloth; colors, navy, red, brown and plaids and checks. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

$10 for Rich Fur Sets
Today---Third Floor
Very Special Value
CORRECT styles in quality Furs economically priced. Black French Lynx Fur Set, Pillow Muff and Scarf, trimmed with head and tails. Elegant sets of Black Canadian Lynx and White French Fox. Also separate Mink Scarfs and Muffs, as well as Scarfs of brown fox, Jap mink, chinchilla and stone mink. Choice at $10.

All Millinery at Half Price
OPPORTUNITIES nothing short of marvelous in this unprecedented mid-season clearance of fashionable high-class millinery. By looking around and comparing Jacoby values with what others offer, you will more fully appreciate the importance of this sale to YOU. New hats added daily and priced with those already in stock at half and less than half price. A few examples of the many values.

All Trimmed Hats Half Original Price
$7.50 Hats .... $3.75 $10.00 Hats .... $5.00 $15.00 Hats $7.50
$20.00 Hats .... $10.00 $25.00 Hats .... $12.50 $35.00 Hats $17.50
SWELL UNTRIMMED HATS HALF AND LESS.
Values to $3.00 Untrimmed Hats at .....$1.00 Values to $5.00 Untrimmed Hats at .....$1.39 Regular $5.00—Untrimmed Hats at ....$2.39 $7.50 and $10.00 Untrimmed Hats at $3.75
ALL FUR MILLINERY EXACTLY HALF PRICE.
$8 Fur Hats ...$3.95 $10 Fur Hats ...$5.00 $12 Fur Hats ...$6.00 $20 Fur Hats .....$10 $30 Fur Hats $15

$1 GLOVE SALE Values to $1.50
OUR regular $1.50 "Kasan" Cape Gloves; Prix seam, with spear-point embroidery on back; soft, pliable quality. Also regular $1.25 Lambskin Gloves in overseam or pique; Paris Point embroidery; white, black, tan and gray. All sizes. Today, pair $1.

REG. $1.25 FLANNELETTE GOWNS 89c
AN early in the season price that will result in some fast selling on our fourth floor Saturday. Long, wide garments, made of heavy, warm flannelette; white, pink, blue and striped effects; high and low necks. Regular $1.25. Today, garment 89c.

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway

Misses' Suits
A very good variety.
Two-piece suits, prices from $16.50
Handsome 3-piece suits.
$25 to $30

Children's Millinery
Trimmed and tailored HATS—the very largest display, at popular prices.

Children's Coats
Very special at $3.75
On sale today. Handsome worsted double-breasted tailored coats, in sizes 2 years to 7 years, both—for Boys and Girls.
Siegel's for Women's & Children's Wear

Alfalfa
grows to perfection near Hermosillo. Seven cuttings a year yields $300 an acre. Hermosillo Irrigated Farms with free water right, ideal Alfalfa land. Unexcelled for oranges, lemons, grape fruit, dates and garden truck. Two bumper crops of corn or beans each year. Illustrated catalogue free.
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OUR GEMS AND JEWELS ARE ALWAYS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT
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Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast. 307 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3308; Main 4659. Supt. Phone 10541

Evergreen Cemetery
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.) Boyle Heights, near City Limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory. Office, 330 Bradbury Building. Phones—Main 653; A5484. Cemetery—Home D1016; Boyle 8.

Rosedale Cemetery
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000; modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, Suite 302-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909, A3623. Cemetery Office 1831 West Washington st. Phone 72858 West 80.

Hollywood Cemetery
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location, just inside Los Angeles city limits. Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A1131. 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 361.
Cemetery Phones—59655. Hollywood 542.

Forest Lawn Cemetery
Non-Sectarian
Conducted on the park plan under perpetual care. It comprises 125 acres surrounded by beautiful foot-hills in the Fernando Valley, just outside Los Angeles city limits.
City office, 304 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Cemetery office, Tropico, Cal.

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For the Holidays you'll need a new evening suit.
Better see about it now
Suits To Order $20 $30 $40
Intermediate Prices and Better
A. K. Brauer & Co.
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"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
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IN 3 DAYS
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Outfit here, because they know
our goods are right and are priced right
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BOSWELL & NOYES
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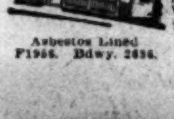
The Walker Portable



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1217-31 So. Flower St.
We are the only ones in the city doing repair work and handling parts of WHITE STEAMERS. We also repair or remodel any make of automobiles.
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Seven City Stores

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CLOTHING CO.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts
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Oriental Rugs
AT VERY LOW PRICES
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Get a cake of Deep Wrinkle Soap today and get its benefits. Price 25c
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Call or send 10c in stamps for our 38-page booklet (C), just out. The larg institution of its kind in the world. Addr The Earle Institute Soap Co., Suite 501- Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Bro way, Los Angeles, Cal. Branch offices: Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Cal.

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Square

Five Portions For 10c.
—Ready in a few minutes
Nothing to add but wat
Barley, Rice, Bean, Pea, Farina, Lentil, Sago, Potato, Onion, Tapioca, Julienne, and Green Corn.
Economy of Labor, Time and Expe
If your grocer does not keep Knorr's Soups pl refer him to
MEYER & LANGE, New York
Sole Agents for United States

For Rheumatism and Nervousness
NO CURE, NO PAY
A contract is signed with each sale. Yo money returned if Electropodes prove uns isfactory. Try them at our risk. Price At all druggists.

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Pacific Home Builders
first. It will cost you nothing, and may sa you much.
We Will Sketch You a Perspe tive for That New Home.
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RECTAL SPECIALIST
Examination strictly free.
Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7-
453½ S. SPRING ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Latest In Glasses
Call and See the Best Nose Piece Made Fit Any Nose.
We Fit Glasses.
WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 So. Broadway

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Offices in the Henne Bldg. rooms 222 to 225. Take elevator or easy stairs. A thorough medical examination Free to all who apply with catarrh, deafness or any chronic, nervous or private diseases. $5 a Month—medicines free for all catarrhal diseases. Hours 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays—10 to 12. Henne Bldg., Third and Spring. Entrance 122 W. Third.

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EVERY DAY"

Garments
and Tremendous
Announcement
Thomp-
its" Val. to $6.50 $3.95
an excellent quality of all-wool
navy, red and blue, with
black, white and red braid
Also smart new style dresses in
Serge and Panama Cloth; col-
brown and plaids and checks.
to 14 years.

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Hats ... $7.50
Hats ... $17.50
$7.50 and $10.00 Untrimmed Hats at ... $3.75
$10 $30 Fur Hats ... $15

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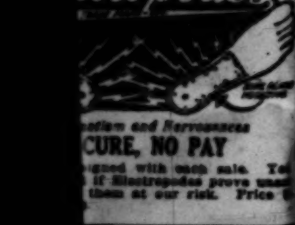
For Deep Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, Coarse Pores, etc. Get free Face Book Price 10c
end 10c in stamps for our new booklet (C), just out. The largest of its kind in the world. Address Institute Soap Co., Suite 501-5 Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Branch offices: Detroit, San Francisco, Cal.

Knorr's Soup Squares
Five Portions For 10c.
in a few minutes—to add but water.
Rice, Bean, Pea, Farina, Sago, Potato, Onion, Tapioca, Julienne, and Green Corn.
Labor, Time and Expense
does not keep Knorr's Soups please
& LANGE, New York
Agents for United States



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Rheumatism and Nervousness
CURE, NO PAY
signed with each sale. To
if Electropodes prove useless
them at our risk. Price

—SEE THE—
Home Builders
It you nothing, and may save you much.
Sketch You a Perspective That New Home.
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DOCTOR FREEMAN
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Examination strictly free.
Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7-8.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

Latest In Glasses
Best New Piece Made
Fit Glasses.
JEWELRY CO.
Broadway

SHORES & SHORES
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322 to 325. Take elevator or easy stairs. A thorough medical examination to all who apply with deafness or any nervous or private $5 a Month—medicine free for all catarrhal to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Henne Bldg., Third 122 W. Third.

Los Angeles Daily Times

XXIXth YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

On All News Stands Trains and Streets 5 CENTS

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

Monday's Millinery Sale
Sunday's papers will give details of a millinery sale of a really sensational character. Those who attended—and profited by our sale of last season, can form an opinion of the importance of this coming event. See Sunday's papers.

Tailored Suits $20
For Misses and Small Women
Formerly $22.50 and $25.00
Small women will reap the benefits of this reduction sale, as well as misses. And the savings are real, not imaginary. Styles are new, materials and colors seasonable and stylish and the tailoring, finishing and linings are absolutely faultless. There are plain serges and rough finished tweeds and fancy mixtures in nearly any color you can ask for. As for value, the majority of them were $25.00, the remainder $22.50 — none less. This hurry-out sale is for Saturday. Choice....$20.00
—Third Floor—

Holly Ribbons
Thoughtful shoppers will be on the safe side and secure ribbons for tying parcels while they are to be had.
Baby ribbon with holly designs, 10-yard pieces 15c.
Holly ribbon, half inch wide, 10-yard pieces, 25c.
—Main Floor—

"Onyx" Stockings
Make Royal Gifts
If you give stockings for Christmas see to it that they bear the "Onyx" brand—that's your guarantee.

"Onyx" Hose at 50c
EMBROIDERED LISLES, black with self or colored embroidery...50c
LACE LISLES, plain black with handsome lace ankles....50c
SILK LISLES in black and a full line of the most fashion-favored colors....50c

Fine Embroidered Hose
Especially for the holiday trade we are showing a collection of the most beautiful embroidered stockings we have ever offered. Fine, sheer black gossamer lisles, daintily embroidered by hand in colors or black. Dozens of not-before-seen styles.
$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 pair
—Main Floor—

Newest Silk Petticoats $5
Have you seen the newest petticoat styles? Then come to this third floor section and see the latest.
They are of plain or fancy taffeta or soft clinging messaline, cut to conform to the present styles. There's a deep knife-plaited flounce finished with a wide ruffle. A color or color combination to satisfy any whim. And a wonderfully good value, we think—$5.00.
—Third Floor—

Removal Sale Pianos, Player Pianos and Musical Instruments
Now In Progress
Now is a good time to make your Christmas selections—and what gift would be more welcomed by the family than something musical. A small payment down will secure a Piano or Player Piano for Christmas. Take advantage of our
Discounts on Regular Agency Lines
Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Jewett, Laffargue and other Pianos. Kranich & Bach, Cecilian, Farrand-Cecilian, Sohmer-Cecilian and Boudoir Player Pianos.
Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian, and Victor Dealers 345-347 South Spring St.

Peerless
SILENCE COMFORT
Four-Cylinder, 30 H.-P. Phaeton
The Peerless has a reputation for mechanical perfection which thrives on critical analysis.
H. O. HARRISON CO

The Trackless Trolley
(FIRST IN AMERICA)
To Bungalow Land
Bungalow Park and Picnic Grounds
connecting with Hollywood-Laurel Canyon cars and giving service from 7 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. A most enjoyable and unique ride over a magnificent mountain boulevard.
FARE 10 CENTS
Bungalow Land
is Los Angeles' exclusive mountain residence property. While it is sold on the most reasonable terms, the utmost care and discrimination are used in determining as to who may buy. This is a property that is not open to purchase by anybody and everybody. There has been, without doubt, more sales refused than accepted. If you have any doubts as to your acceptability, it will save much embarassment to every one concerned not to attempt to purchase in Bungalow Land. The speculator especially is not wanted. Those who do buy must build. Compare Bungalow Land a year ago and today. Come out and see the high character of the homes now building.
Laurel Canyon Land Co.
CHAS. S. MANN, Secretary
321 Wright & Callender Building

SPOOKY.

LAYS END TO EVIL PSYCHICS.

Gives Up Fight; Hangs Under Cemetery Pepper.

Body Found Swinging in Old Burial Place.

Charges His Misfortune to Malicious Magnetism.

Charging that he had been "mentally assassinated" by a coterie of psychics, mediums, spooks, followers of star lore, and Theosophists, and that due to this merging of peculiar mental forces against him, he had fallen into a state where he was unable to make a living, John Miller killed himself. His body was found yesterday in the old Spanish cemetery on Buena Vista street—now North Broadway—where he had hanged himself on a pepper tree last Wednesday. It was taken to the undertaking establishment of John R. Paul.

"November 30 is the date that I have committed this deed.

[Signed] JOHN MILLER."

This little note was pinned to his coat and was the first link in the chain of identification that the attaches of the Coroner's office unearthed. When his pockets were emptied at the Paul morgue, however, several well-written dissertations were found, telling of his opposition to the weird rites of unnamed Theosophists and psychics he had met and communed with in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena, and his plans to expose the same to the world.

"ONLY EARTHLY."

On one of the papers was penned a statement that a suit case containing more written matter on the subject had been placed in the keeping of the proprietor of a Los Angeles hotel. "This will tell more of my troubles with these wrong and weird people who have damned my life," he wrote. "My passing will mean an end of their efforts, for I know that their unseen powers are only earthly in their origin and effect."

Why Miller chose the lone burial ground on North Broadway with it's grave-stones mottled and cobwebbed with age to witness his death struggles is a question. The tree he selected was an ancient pepper, it's limbs arched in welcome to the hundreds of souls buried in the ancient crypts. The rope, extremely tough and sharp of edge, he had carried with him.

That he had spent considerable time in completing the arrangements for his final act is plainly evident in the carefully planned details. He did not discard one of the marks of identification. His clothes were brushed spotless, and even his shoes were polished bright. He even placed a carnation of somber red in his button-hole, and then penned the note that would set at rest the question as to the length of time that his body had dangled at the end of the rope, and his name.

SECLUDED UNDER PEPPER.

That Miller's body would have remained many days more suspended from the lone pepper if John Conley had not in answer to some peculiar desire, wandered into that section of the cemetery, is likely. Conley had been walking along North Broadway and, seeing the ancient resting place of many of the pioneers of Southern California, entered to read the blurred gravestone inscriptions.

After inspecting the ancient granite piles, Conley wandered leisurely toward the giant pepper in the far end of the cemetery. In the immediate vicinity of the tree dense vines have sprung up, even reaching and twining about the lower limbs. There was one portion, however, that was clear of these incumbrances, and there he saw the body—still, and showing the premature signs of decomposition.

Without examining further, Conley hastened from the place, with that feeling that a thousand of spooks were trailing their filmy wings in his immediate rear. Whether he hastened his steps along the path to the brick-walled limits of the burial ground, Conley did not tell the Corner, but it is said he deemed a look around unwise.

Miller, according to a statement found in his pockets, was 32 years of age, and had been employed as a furniture salesman in San Francisco. He

neglected to write the names of the firms that he had been identified with, and whether or not he had worked since his arrival in Los Angeles. He also wrote that he was wifeless, without children and friends. That he had relatives in the old country, Germany, however, is proven by a number of money order vouches found among his effects. These money orders were all sent from Station C, Los Angeles, and the Coroner's attaches believe that they can get into communication with his relatives in Germany by obtaining the addresses filed by the victim.

When the various papers were found upon Miller's remains, telling of his "mental assassination," attaches of the Coroner's office believed that he was deranged. Later, however, when other papers were persued it was shown to their satisfaction that the man was a deep student of theosophy, philosophy, and had drunk deeply of the cup of star lore.

HOUNDED HIM, HE SAID.

In parts of his statement Miller wrote most pathetically of the manner in which these weird people were hounding him through non-material realms. He told how they linked their mental forces to slay him, unless he would weaken in his orthodoxical beliefs of a creator, and nature profound and beautiful. When the chase was getting too close for even his vibrant spirit Miller determined to meet it like a true being of earth, and die.

In this he chose the rope, and the stout limb of a tree as his method. For color he selected the cemetery with its myriad of spirits and weird atmosphere of a world unknown.

Miller called his death "a succumbing to mental forces that deny me the earth." The modern interpretation of this, however, is mental assassination.

A German almost distinguished in appearance was Miller. He showed every sign of education and culture.

John Miller,
the mental victim of spooks, who hanged himself in the old Spanish cemetery. This picture is made from a postal-card photo of himself found in one of his pockets. He was a San Francisco salesman.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, held its annual election of officers Thursday evening. The following were elected for the ensuing term: Commander, W. W. Cooper; Senior Vice-Commander, Capt. H. B. Light; Junior Vice-Commander, E. D. McDonald; Chaplain, J. F. Ormsby; Officer of the Day, R. E. Adams; Surgeon, Howard W. Seager; Officer of the Guard, W. C. King; Trustees, Albert Tierman and Capt. John D. Fredericks

Unique Hospital to Be Open to All Schools of Medicine.

Quarter-million-dollar Los Angeles Institution for the Sick,
the Columbia, where there will be a cornerstone-laying this afternoon. The building is perhaps the largest and finest of its kind in the West.

The laying of the corner stone of the Columbia Hospital, at Orange and Witmer streets, this afternoon, will mark the formal beginning of a project which will be epochal in annals of the medical profession in this section. Several hundred invitations have been issued for the ceremony, which will open at 2 o'clock.

The Columbia Hospital will be absolutely the finest example of modern fireproof hospital construction in the West, and the largest institution of the kind in the Southland. Every available avenue of science has been explored by those back of the project and new ideas in equipment have been incorporated from the foremost institutions in this and foreign countries. With its site the enterprise represents an outlay of about a quarter-million dollars.

The hospital will be unique in the section of the United States west of St. Louis in that it will be the only building of the kind open to all schools of medicine. The Osteopathic profession, which has 390 practitioners in Southern California, and no hospital facilities, will be accorded all the courtesies extended to the other branches of healing. Originally projected as an Osteopathic institution, the management now includes leading representatives of all reputable schools practicing in this section.

Architecturally the structure will be a fine example of the old Colonial style. Plans for the hospital were prepared by Norman F. Marsh, under whose supervision the foundation has already been laid. The building will be of reinforced concrete construction throughout, being five stories in height on the Witmer street side and four stories at the eastern end. Accommodations will be provided for about 125 patients.

The site is the northeast corner of Orange and Witmer streets, familiarly known as the O. T. Johnson property, and fronting 260 feet on Orange by 270 on Witmer. The building will command a view unsurpassed in Los Angeles, the ground dropping off to the west and commanding a beautiful sweep of sightly residences with an unobstructed view of the valley and coast from San Pedro to Santa Monica and Hollywood with the mountains beyond.

The programme this afternoon will include an invocation by Dr. George Finley Bovard, music, and addresses by Rev. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, Lieut.-Gov.-elect Wallace, Frank G. Tyrrell and the Rev. Charles V. La Fontaine. This will be followed by an exhibition run of concrete into one of the wall frames, illustrating to those present the solidity of the construction.

This evening a banquet will be given at the Angelus Hotel, with John S. McGroarty as toastmaster.

FREE.

CAGED LIKE A RESTLESS BIRD.

DIVORCE SEVERS LETHARGY FROM AMIBITION.

Principals Appear Friendly in Courtroom, But Wife Refuses to Return to Husband at Suggestion of Judge Conrey—Decree Given to Man on Grounds of Desertion.

The ambition of a woman, clean-cut and self-reliant, was brought into sharp relief against the rather passive and dispirited inertia of a man, her husband, in a decidedly unusual divorce suit tried before Judge Conrey yesterday.

"Like a caged bird," the defendant, Mrs. Floyd E. Green, declared that she had struggled long and vainly to combat the lethargy and absence of any ambition that seemed to beset her husband. After years of trying to stir to life in him some sparks of the same red-blooded aspiration that was her own, she said she left him to make her own way, as she had made it before their marriage.

She was tired, said she, of living on the bounty of others; she was wearied of a life that held nothing in prospect but the hardest and most poorly-rewarded drudgery. Though she was sued for a decree of separation on the ground of desertion, she begged the court for freedom and it was granted her.

The plaintiff, who is the son of E. K. Green of this city, and the defendant, were married here in 1904. One child was born to them, a 4-year-old daughter, Esther, who is to remain in the custody of the mother, Green to pay $3 weekly toward its maintenance.

Their life has been for the most part spent in Imperial county on a farm bought for them by the plaintiff's father. Green tried farming and melon-raising but, according to Mrs. Green's testimony, with no success. The expenses of the place were borne by her father-in-law and she herself toiled incessantly to make ends meet, said she, cooking for the thirty laborers employed during the melon season.

Green appears to have been lacking in management according to the testimony, and things on the farm went from bad to worse until, when they abandoned it in 1909, everything about the farm was in ruin. Utterly weary of her long and fruitless struggle, she said, she finally informed her husband that she would no longer live with him, but would go back to her own old independence. Two reconciliations were effected, but each time Mrs. Green later refused to return to live with her husband.

One of the noticeable features of the case was the very evident good-will which existed between the principals in the suit. During the testimony of the elder Green, they sat together and talked in the most amicable fashion possible. Taking his cue from that, Judge Conrey suggested that the two should make an effort to patch up their differences, but the determined shake of the woman's head showed how useless it would be for anyone to try to persuade her to go back to her past life.

In granting the decree asked by Green, the court remarked that no woman has any right to dictate what shall be the occupation of her husband. He added, however, that doubtless the husband was considerably at fault for the conditions which proved so irksome for his wife.

A UNIQUE AFFAIR.

This Afternoon "The Times" New Octuple Press, "The American Boy," will be Christened at the Auxiliary Plant.

Today, shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the christening of "The American Boy," the new octuple rotary perfecting printing press of The Times, will take place at the Auxiliary Plant, San Fernando and College streets, in the presence of invited guests. Visitors will be received up to 5 o'clock and will have an opportunity of witnessing this great machine in operation, printing one of the sheets of The Times for next Sunday, December 4, which, by the way, marks the beginning of the thirtieth year in the life of The Times.

Other presses, "The American Girl" (Tri-Color,) "The First Reserve" and "The Second Reserve," will also be started, successively, for the edification of onlookers. All these machines will run at convenient intervals between the hours named. The Historical Anniversary Number (1781 to 1910,) may be seen coming from one of these presses.

The interesting processes of matrix-making and stereotyping may also be witnessed, and a battery of twenty-four linotype machines will be in operation, affording to the visitors a good view, while in action, of this wizard in the domain of mechanics.

The Auxiliary Plant, which has been the emergency habitation of The Times since the disaster of October 1, 1910, is not an office palace; but, nevertheless, it houses fairly well the great mechanical plant required to produce The Times every day in the year.

As the admission of the general public would only result in producing confusion, congestion and discomfort to the visitors themselves, besides interfering seriously with the progress of the exacting work in hand, the owners have been reluctantly compelled to resort to the expedient of making the exhibition a limited invitation affair. Other citizens, however, both men and women, who particularly wish to have the opportunity of being present, will be supplied with invitation cards by applying early today at the business office, 531 South Spring street, or at the Auxiliary Plant after 1 p.m.

The owners will be especially gratified to have their invitation accepted by men of affairs, leaders in great industrial enterprises, chiefs of departments and divisions, experts, independent workers, merchants, manufacturers, advertisers, large and small employers, and champions of the great cause of Industrial Freedom, to which The Times is devoted.

INTERURBAN MERGER.

TWO BIG SYSTEMS WILL SOON BE ONE.

THERE is to be no divided management or operation of the interurban lines centering in Los Angeles now owned by the Southern Pacific. There is to be a merger of the Los Angeles Pacific and the Pacific Electric lines, effective January 1. The union is to be complete. There will be only one staff of officials for the two companies, and the two systems are to be physically joined and operated from a central station.

The plans are not sufficiently developed to make possible any announcement as to the personnel of the officers of the merged company, or to say definitely what plan will be pursued in the physical combination of the two lines. Both enter the heart of the city and their central stations are not many blocks apart, but there are grave operating problems involving rights-of-way to be adjusted before it can be determined just what plan will be followed in this respect.

The consolidated company will be operated under the direction of Paul Shoup, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific in charge of electric lines, who will have the title of vice-president. The new officers will be selected from the present officers of the two companies. The selection is now in progress.

The first step toward the actual merger of the two companies was taken when the Southern Pacific concluded its deal with H. E. Huntington for the interurban lines of the Pacific Electric. The Southern Pacific had for several years controlled the Los Angeles Pacific. The consolidated company will control close to 1000 miles of electric trolley line, covering beach towns from Santa Monica to Balboa, and inland towns on a dozen lines radiating in every direction from Los Angeles.

MOVING!

PICTURE IDEA NEWLY USED.

Missionary Experts Appeal to Eye and Ear.

Methodists Start Country-Wide Campaign.

Institute to Open in This City on Monday.

A novel campaign is under way by the Methodists of the United States for the creation of new interest in the subject of missions. Two experts, Rev. W. E. Doughty and Edward A. Everett, will attack the popular inertia, not only by live and instructive talks on the subject, but they have adopted the "twentieth century idea," and will give a moving-picture show each evening to more fully impress existing conditions on the public.

Great interest is being manifested in this city by the announcement that they will open a Missionary Institute in the First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon, to continue three days.

At the opening session Monday afternoon, Rev. C. M. Crist will preside; Prof. John G. Hill will deliver an address on "The Bible, a Missionary Book;" W. E. Doughty will speak on "Korea," and Edward A. Everett on "The Antilles." Monday evening, Dr. W. E. Tilroe will preside and a campaign of missionary education will be outlined, followed by moving pictures on the subject: "A World Tour for Young People."

Tuesday afternoon Dr. F. M. Larkin, district superintendent, will preside; Bishop W. F. Oldham of India will speak on "What the Epworth League Can do for Missions," and the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to mission study, under Messrs. Doughty and Everett.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. J. A. Geissinger, presiding, there will be a general discussion on the subject: "Creating a Missionary Atmosphere in the Sunday-school," and moving pictures on "Problems of Home Missions."

Wednesday afternoon Rev. G. W. Coultas, presiding, Dr. Charles Edward Locke will deliver an address on "Missionary Heroes," and Bishop Oldham on "The Sunday-school as a Missionary Force."

The closing session, Wednesday night, has been planned as a fitting climax to the institute. Dr. Locke will preside, and the theme will be: "Programme for a Year's Missionary Institute in the Sunday-school." The moving pictures will be on "Young People the World Around," and "Korea, the Land of Peaceful Morning."

This is distinctly a campaign of education, and Messrs. Doughty and Everett, directed from the New York headquarters, will visit every Methodist conference in the United States. Locally, the arrangements are under the control of the district superintendents and the Conference Sunday-school Board, Dr. H. W. Brodbeck being a representative of the latter.

Speaking of the innovation of having moving picture shows in a missionary institute, the Epworth Herald of recent date said:

"At night there was something wholly new in the preaching of missions, an exhibition of moving pictures showing life in mission fields as it is. The realism of this program was startling and beyond description. There were brilliant stereopticon views of the ordinary type, interesting enough, and, of course, essential to the full understanding of the situation. But these were forgotten when you could see on the screen the multitudes at prayer in the wonderful Mohammedan mosque at Delhi, the thousands kneeling and rising at the word of their leader; or the landing of the immigrants at Ellis Island, the whole story of the incoming millions visible in their gait, their wondering eyes, their pathetic but

Rev. W. E. Doughty

Edward Everett

Work With Pictures.
Missionary experts sent from New York by Methodists on an educational tour of the country, using the stereopticon. They will conduct a missionary institute here next week.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

"Uncle Jerry" Andrews has a plan to finance the aqueduct, whether the syndicate plays or not.

The judges of the Superior Court made yesterday a tentative arrangement in regard to the departments to be occupied by the new judges assuming office in January.

Isabel Green testified in Judge Conrey's court yesterday, that she left her husband, Floyd Green at Imperial, because he had no "ambition."

Mrs. Maria Tomb testified before Judge Rives yesterday that Henry M. Wisler told her that his acceptance of the $30,000 trust for the benefit of her nephew, Thomas B. Harbeson, was but a temporary affair and that he would resign whenever she asked him so to do.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ANDREWS' PLAN TO SELL BONDS.

HAS SYNDICATE COMING AND GOING ON AQUEDUCT.

If February Option Is Exercised Proposes to Sell All the Remainder of Issue Subject to Options of Future Years — Washburn Lacks Confidence in Plan.

A new era of manifestos, pronunciamentos and messages on the aqueduct finances is imminent at the City Hall. The last era ended when Councilman Washburn smashed the figures of the politicians who are trying to become saviors of the great project.

It is understood the Mayor, whose last message fell into disrepute because of an error of only $860,000, is making ready for a new one and is seeking figures other than those of the Auditor and amateur financiers. It was learned yesterday that he has asked the aqueduct bureau for an explanation of the recent statement sent to Councilman Washburn by E. V. Harding, chief accountant, which Washburn used to show that Auditor Myers—Good Government though he be—made a mistake of $458,000. Harding's enlarged and later statement is said to have shown that the balance December 1 is only $260,000, instead of $408,000, as estimated last week. What use the Mayor intends to make of this statement is not known.

Others are at work with manifestoes on the aqueduct finances and next session of the Council may find several ebullitions. Among them may be a verbal defiance from "Uncle Jerry" Andrews, an insurgent member of the Finance Committee, to the whole financial world. And again he may not.

Andrews said yesterday that the Council need not expect an affirmative answer from the New York syndicate on its offer to sell 1912 bonds minus contract premium of 1 per cent. In fact he doesn't expect much of an answer at all.

But it will make no difference to him, he says, or to the people.

"We will have things just as we want them," he said. "If the syndicate does not answer or accept our proposal, well and good. When February 1 rolls around the syndicate must say what it will do with the $4,896,000 of bonds in the 1911 series. If it declines to take them, then the contract is abrogated, and we can offer all the remaining bonds to the world in open bidding. If the syndicate does take them we are sure of $5,000,000 nearly.

"If we need more at once to finish the aqueduct in haste we can then offer all the remaining 1912 and 1913 bonds in open competition at par. The insurance companies and others may invest and they can collect their premium from the syndicate. We can get all the money we want, no matter what the syndicate does."

Andrews was asked if he believed the option of the syndicate could be offered for sale without the consent of the syndicate.

"We don't need their consent," said he. "We didn't need it when we sold to the insurance companies or the bankers before."

But Councilman Washburn, chairman of the Finance Committee, disagrees with his colleague. Of course Washburn is a mere banker and may not be next to the curves of the game of finance, but he said yesterday he did not see how the syndicate's option could be traded on without a breach of faith. When bonds were sold to the insurance companies, he says, a written waiver of the option was required from the syndicate and it was given.

"The only sale of aqueduct bonds where consent of the syndicate was not asked was to the city's sinking fund," said Washburn. "This, of course, did not make much difference to the syndicate for the restoration of the money to the fund may be made any time.

"But, with an investing public offering the bonds subject to the option, would defeat itself. I doubt if anyone would bid for an appreciable quantity. If a new syndicate purchased four millions of bonds under option, but for which the option was not exercisable for a year or more, what assurance would the purchaser have that he would not have the bonds eternally. Suppose the syndicate should not exercise its option in 1912? The advance purchaser would not make the premium. Without such assurance I doubt if the bonds would sell at all."

Others look at the Andrews programme, which is likely to be that of the "solid five," as offering the syndicate an opportunity to get the last two series of bonds without premium through another channel. If the Council does offer $3,000,000 of bonds subject to the option and sell them at par, it is expected the syndicate would take advantage of the opportunity to buy without paying 1 per cent. premium and then decline to exercise its option a year later. In this manner the city would lost $30,000 premium.

One other manifesto is expected from City Auditor Myers concerning aqueduct finances.

ESCAPE ASSESSING. SUNSET BOULEVARD AGAIN.

Public improvements that must be charged in whole or in part to the district which had to pay for the Sunset boulevard opening, must take a back seat according to the decision of the Council Finance Committee yesterday afternoon. The committee was considering the district to be assessed for the construction of a tunnel in Hill street, from First to Sunset boulevard and which is to cost about $120,000. It is to parallel the one now in use by the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company. As the district to be assessed included a district that is now oppressed by the Sunset boulevard opening assessments the committee and most of the tunnel advocates objected.

The Finance Committee was considering the question because city property will be assessed and in addition the city is to pay $11,000 as its share of the party foot wall built by the railway company.

The committee decided to return the assessment district to the Board of Public Works with instructions to revise it. It was found that the lowest assessment per foot would be $1.68 and the greatest $5.61 according to the graduations adopted by the board.

Industrial District [illegible]

A full hearing of all persons interested in the plan to reconstruct the [illegible]

Public Welfare Committee of the Council for next Wednesday afternoon in the Council chamber. At that time, Chairman Stewart announces all petitions will be considered and the whole afternoon will be devoted to the one topic.

Miners Return to Work.

At a meeting of the aqueduct advisory board yesterday Chief Engineer Mulholland reported that double shifts have been put to work at the north and south portals of the Elizabeth Lake tunnel and that elsewhere the miners are returning to work. In other branches of the work where defections occurred because of the increase in the price of the mess men are returning to work.

City Hall Annex Bids.

Bids for the construction of the annex to the City Hall were received by the Board of Public Works yesterday and taken under advisement. The estimate on the work was about $22,000 but the aggregate of the lowest bids on the different parts of the work is under $18,000. The lowest bid on the entire structure was that of John Nelson, who offered a price of $18,125. There is but $12,000 on hand to pay for the building and the board will make no award until the Council provides enough to meet the lowest bids.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COME AND GO IN THIS COURT.

SUPERIOR BENCH JUDGE SOON WILL SHIFT.

Three Will Give Place to New Men and There Will Be Number of Changes in Department Work a Short Time After First of New Year.

With the beginning of the new year, there will be a shifting of the Superior Court judges of this county, occasioned by the retirement of Judges Hervey, Davis and Moss. Frank Finlayson, Gavin Craig and J. Perry Wood, are to fill their places. While no definite arrangements have been made in regard to the exact shift, a tentative arrangement has been reached, and will in all probability be carried out.

With the opening of 1911, Judge Hutton, will succeed Judge Bordwell as presiding judge, and hold the position during the year. Judge Hutton has been acting in the position at intervals during Judge Bordwell's incumbency while the latter was engaged preparing opinions in the law library.

With retirement of Judge Davis of Department Twelve (the Criminal Court) Judge McCormick, now in Department One, will assume the dispensation of justice. Judge McCormick occupied a position at the Police Court that gave him valuable experience in the management of criminal cases, when connected with the office of the District Attorney.

J. Perry Wood will occupy Department One, when Judge McCormick leaves it, and Frank Finlayson will hold court in Department Four, instead of Judge Hutton, who will go to Department Ten, where Judge Moss has been holding court. This arrangement will send Gavin Craig to Department Seven, where Judge Hervey now sits.

The selection of a Court Commissioner, to succeed Gavin Craig, has not been provided for by the Superior Court judges yet, but it is believed that a new man will be named shortly.

BOY BANDITS. TWO SENT TO WHITTIER.

A quartette of bad boys, Frank Hoge, John Cullington, Guy Vaughan and Oral Mahoney, were before Judge Wilbur in Juvenile Court yesterday charged with a series of thefts, involving an electric car and a number of bicycles. The eldest of the party is not more than 15 years of age. Hoge and Vaughan were sent to Whittier, and Monday, the cases of Cullington and Mahoney will be disposed of.

The boys had been operating a sort of "boy bandit" proposition in the territory bounded by Grand avenue and Figueroa street, and Fifth and Twelfth, and it was their custom to steal everything in the line of vehicles they could lay their hands on. Their last effort, that resulted in their arrest, was the theft of an electric auto, found by the police, at the residence of W. E. Johnson, No. 2962 Hobart boulevard.

The boys were taken to the Detention Home, where it is alleged, Hoge organized a plan to escape. They were all searched when admitted but it was afterward learned that Hoge had concealed a sharp knife and a $2 bill in the sole of his shoe.

THE TOMB HEARING. TESTIFIES AS TO TRUSTS.

The hearing of the petition of Henry M. Wisler to be confirmed as guardian of the trust fund of $30,000 represented by a note left by Thomas B. Tomb, for the benefit of his nephew, Thomas T. Harbeson, was continued before Judge Rives yesterday afternoon, and will be resumed Monday. The only witnesses heard were Mrs. Frank Harbeson, mother of young Harbeson, and Mrs. Maria Tomb, widow of Thomas B. Tomb, and aunt of the beneficiary. Mrs. Tomb detailed the signing of the declaration of trust by her husband, at the last visit made by Wisler to the Tomb home on March 3.

She testified that Wisler told her that his selection as trustee was merely a temporary affair, and that he (Wisler) would resign the post any time she requested it. She declared that it was because of this promise that she consented to Tomb signing the declaration of trust.

The proceedings so far have apparently shown that Tomb did not want either his wife or his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harbeson to handle the money represented by the note. If the finding of the court is favorable to the confirmation of Wisler's appointment, it is believed that steps will at once be taken to protest the payment of the note, which under its terms will be due next spring.

JURORS DRAWN. FOR JUDGE DAVIS' DEPARTMENT.

The following term trial jury of 100 members, was drawn in Judge Davis' court yesterday.

Osborn Parke, Thomas A. Pallett, and Silas Root, Riveria; George Charnock, Palms; Frank F. Pellissier, Bartolo; Claude T. Adams, Alhambra; Charles F. Loot, Claremont; H. J. Evans, Monrovia; J. W. Youngblood, Lang; Hancock Banning, Wilmington; J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre; C. H. Allen, Glendale; C. L. Mills, Lamanda Park; Otis Jones, Burbank; H. S. Hulbert, Norwalk; H. P. Wilkinson, J. R. Garthside, Pomona; C. J. Walker, W. M. Frank, C. C. Lord, Lloyd E. Nobles, [illegible] R. H. Madon, San Fernando; Myron A. Griswold, Tropico; R. H. Fleming, Gardena; Harry Raby, Redondo Beach; O. G. Tullis, George E. Fairhead, C. J. Wilson, J. E. Miles, A. J. Boston, H. T. Meloy, Santa Monica; T. L. Hoag, L. M. Hoff, Chase E. Jewett, George E. Tory, A. F. Leavitt, H. H. Markham, Irwin H. Slater, Charles E. Elliott, Benjamin Jarvis, Robert McAdam, Pasadena; I. K. Lapp, G. L. Crenshaw, W. N. Haymaker, Anton Tanner, Otis A. Campbell, Charles O. Goodwin, W. P. Stone, Carroll J. Daley, Fred O. Barto, A. D. Buck, Homer Laughlin, Robert Riddell, W. E. Hampton, R. H. Waldron, Richard Beebe, J. C. Cortelyou, J. P. Yates, H. H. West, B. F. Echols, Manuel Borba, Harry C. Knox, John S. Cox, R. H. Jeffries, Frank Lavin, J. V. Vickers, A. J. Wallace, George C. Peckham, A. W. Kinney, George S. Smith, J. E. Goetz, S. H. Blythe, John D. Cross, W. J. Rouse, J. Ross Clark, Edward L. Robertit, Alfred Solano, W. H. Gilbert, E. W. Keller, C. W. Brown, Lee A. McConnell, H. E. Davis, N. M. Entler, George Packard, George E. Caldwell, John A. W. Hamilton, A. J. Koll, A. Marquis, A. H. Busch, W. T. Welshans, Louis G. Scherb, L. M. Davenport, G. W. Van Auken, L. J. C. Spruance, J. L. Mansfield, W. A. Perry, this city.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ESTATE OF INCOMPETENT. In Judge Rives's court yesterday, an order was made allowing Mrs. Beth Colby by $170 a month for the care of Palmyra A. Nobles, a St. Louis woman, who was adjudged an incompetent by the court some time ago. An order was also allowed paying Jennie Lappin, $80 for the month that Palmyra A. Nobles was in her care. The old lady is now being looked after by Mrs. Colby at the latter's residence, No. 1619 Arlington street.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE. The will of John Alfred Barnard, who died in Pasadena, about a month ago, was admitted to probate by Judge Rives, yesterday. Under the terms of the instrument the estate valued at about $200,000 is divided among the relatives and children of the testator.

LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP. George J. Davis was yesterday appointed guardian of Kissie Young Ransch, 6 years old, who by the will of her adopted mother, Mrs. Emma M. Scholl, was bequeathed property valued at about $18,000.

DESIRE TO SELL. In the matter of the estate of O. P. Widaman, who was shot and killed by Frank M. Bell, July 23 last an order was made by Judge Rives yesterday, providing for the sale of the real estate belonging to Widaman. It was alleged in the petition that the debts of various kinds amount to about $41,000. Several thousand dollars worth of the personal property has already been disposed of, and some set aside for the use of the widow, Helen Mae Widaman, and the two children.

VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION. A petition was filed in the Superior Court yesterday, praying for the voluntary dissolution of the Inter-Borough Realty Company. The amount of stock issued by the corporation amounted to 75,000 shares, and all of the issue with the exception of five shares, was represented at the meeting of the board of directors at which the resolution to dissolve was adopted. The directors are: J. Frank Walters, F. A. Holmes, W. F. Blakely and M. H. Holmes.

UPON APPEAL. The appeal of E. J. Saulque, from Justice Frederickson's court, on the question of the validity of the teamster ordinance was argued in Judge Willis's court, yesterday, and taken under advisement. Saulque paid $5 for a license, and is attacking the constitutionality of the city ordinance.

ASKS FOR PROBATION. E. J. Joslyn, who was charged with grand larceny, withdrew his plea of not guilty yesterday and substituted the plea of guilty, at the same time filing a petition for admission to probation. The matter will come up Monday.

GARCIA GUILTY. The jury considering the case of Louis Garcia, charged with receiving stolen property, returned to Judge Davis's court with a verdict of guilty yesterday, Garcia will be sentenced Monday.

ALL TO RELATIVES. A petition for the probate of the will of Francis C. Clark was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The testator died in New York, October 28, and the amount of the estate left in Hollywood amounts to about $40,000. The petition further states that the estate is bequeathed to distant relatives. The will has not been filed.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by Temescal Clay Products Company, capital stock, $1,000,000, incoporators, V. Graves, S. N. Coulter, G. H. Turner, H. D. Lore and H. B. Duncan, subscribed, $50; Provident Collateral Loan Company, capital stock, $200,000, incorporators, C. E. Galloway, Thomas J. Fry, John Laukota, M. L. Parker and S. M. Bryant, subscribed, $500.

CONDEMNATION SUIT. An action was brought yesterday by the Los Angeles Interurban Railway Company against Pio Sepulveda and W. B. Judson, seeking to condemn a strip of land necessary to be used in the extension of the line from Glendale to Burbank.

FORECLOSURE OF PLEDGES. W. L. Porterfield was made defendant in a suit brought in the Superior Court yesterday by M. S. Hellman and J. F. Sartori, to foreclose three shares of stock of the First National Bank of Huntington Beach, and two bonds of the San Bernardino Valley Telephone and Telegraph Company pledged to secure a loan.

LUNACY HEARINGS. The Superior Court judges have made an order providing that all lunacy hearings shall hereafter be under the control of the presiding judge, but will be tried by some judge designated by that official. The matter will probably be turned over to the judges having the criminal calendar.

SUIT IN DAMAGES. J. W. Wells entered suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company in the Superior Court yesterday to recover $5000 damages alleged to be due on account of a severe burning received by the plaintiff at Wilmington.

BRINGS GOOD PRICE.

Syndicate Secures Lot at Eighth and Flower—Dentist Buys Roycroft Apartment.

The northwest corner of Eighth and Flower, 120 feet on the latter thoroughfare by 167 feet on the former, has been sold by the Schumacher-Wilson Realty Company to a syndicate headed by R. P. and W. T. Bishop, the consideration being $100,000. The purchase was made for investment purposes. The sale was negotiated through R. M. Bishop of the Vaughan-Middleton Company.

The same firm reports the sale through its agency of the Roycroft apartments on Sixth street, just west of Figueroa, the price paid being $40,000. The transfer was made for Johnson and Kitchen to Dr. M. E. Spinks. The property consists of a fifty-four-

TRAFFIC RECORD.

RAPID GROWTH OF SOUTHWEST.

Unprecedented Gain Shown in Great Rich Region.

Farmers Are Building New Modern Homes.

Southern Pacific Keeps Pace With the March.

Material prosperity and rapid development everywhere is the substance of an analysis of conditions existing on the lines in the southern district of the Southern Pacific railroad system. This means that from Fresno and Santa Barbara to Tucson and to El Paso there is gratifying evidences of improving conditions.

The analysis is made by H. V. Platt, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific system, who returned yesterday from a two-weeks inspection trip covering the 2300 miles of main and branch-line tracks in the territory over which Platt has jurisdiction.

"In the years that I have been familiar with this territory," continued Mr. Platt, "I have not before found such material evidences of increasing prosperity as were revealed on this trip. Everywhere that it is possible to get water there is wonderful development in the settlement of unpopulated areas and in the improvements of districts already populated. This is particularly true in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys. New settlers are coming in and the former settlers are making extensive improvements from profits resulting from their efforts in tilling the soil. There has been a wonderful increase in the amount of cotton raised in the Imperial Valley and sugar beets are being shipped in large quantities from this territory to the sugar factory at Phoenix.

"In the Porterville district hundreds of new oranges trees are being planted. There will be a very large increase in the acreage of bearing trees in this district next year.

South of the Tehachepi it is difficult to form any estimate of just how rapidly this territory is developing. There is a constant increase in the number of families amking homes in this remarkably productive territory.

"South of Porterville at Terra Bella and Ducor the raw land is being rapidly transformed into thriving and profitable orange groves. Gasoline and electric engines are being used to pump water that raises to within a short distance of the surface.

"In the Yuma Indian reservation in the region covered by the recently constructed Laguna dam the country is filling up with a good class of settlers. The country between Tucson and Calabasas, on the recently constructed Twin Buttes line, is beginning to sit up and take notice with result that substantial homes are being built.

"One of the significant features from my point of view, indicative of the permanent prosperity of the territory along our lines is the character of the permanent improvements being made on the farms and ranches. The average farmer gets along with a scant house and most any kind of a fence and outbuildings until he begins to realize returns from the land in which he has invested. When you see modern well-built houses and up-to-date buildings, fences, and the best machinery in use, the land thus occupied has passed beyond the experimental stage, and has become fixed as a profitable, productive area. This same condition applies to the towns that draw trade from these prosperous farmers and ranchmen. It means brick business blocks, paved streets and a lively, substantial town. Our journey took us from Fresno on the Valley lines and Santa Barbara on the Coast line to El Paso, Tex. And everywhere we found these things that are characteristic of a lasting and permanent settlement of a great and prosperous territory.

"The Southern Pacific railroad has contributed its share toward this development. The improvements made during the year in the territory over which I have jurisdiction includes more than a 100 miles of rock ballasting on the Tucson division; the laying of 150 miles of ninety-pound rails on the Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley divisions, a very large increase in the mileage of passing tracks through the entire district, besides many improvements in station buildings and grounds. Two hundred miles of automatic block signal system was installed."

Mr. Platt was accompanied on his inspection trip by J. Q. Barlow, assistant chief engineer of the system at San Francisco, and the division engineers, superintendents, and roadmasters of the various divisions traversed.

TAKEN ON INSANE WARRANT.

Henry Shaw, who was arrested several weeks ago and later released from a charge of being the father of his half-sister's baby, was taken in custody yesterday on an insane warrant. He is alleged to have threatened to kill his relative with an ax. His brother was found dead at the bottom of an elevator shaft in the Citizens' National Bank Building two months ago. The police are investigating Shaw's actions during the last few months carefully.

DRAWS LONG, DEEP BREATH.

Captain of Bark, Involved in Meshes of the Law, Is Released, and Glad of It.

Capt. J. W. McAllister, who has recently been involved in a dozen complications, and was finally put in jail on a charge of having permitted two stowaways to escape, will sail the bark Alden Besse out of the port of Los Angeles today.

Realizing that there was little chance of convicting the captain if he were made to stand trial, Assistant United States Attorney Stewart yesterday recommended to United States Commissioner Van Dyke that the prisoner be released on his own recognizance. The order was issued.

The bark will clear today for the first time in many months. Her former owner is awaiting trial here on charges of embezzlement. She was recently sold to pay the creditors of the owner.

When the purchasers fixed on today as the date for the bark to resume her trips to the Hawaiian Islands, they employed Capt. McAllister. They then discovered that he would have to forfeit his bonds if he left this jurisdiction. He was given into the custody of the United States Marshal. The Federal officials finally agreed to let him go on his promise to return if he should be compelled to stand trial.

Fearing that he could not get away, the owners hired another master. When he learned that McAllister could sail, he readily released his contract.

As to whether McAllister must answer for the alleged offense in the United States District Court rests with the Federal grand jury. It is not expected that it will return an indictment against him.

MARINE TALE.

"FISHY" RING TO THIS YARN.

MOTORIST LAYS BLAME ON TWO JOLLY TARS.

First Pleads Guilty in Rural Court to Charge of Purloining Walnuts. Later "Remembers" He Drove Two Mariners in His Car Past the Grove in Question.

Declaring that he thought the "sailor" story which Henry J. Henning told in his defense when tried on a charge of having stolen a sack of walnuts sounded "fishy," Justice Baird yesterday fined him $10.

Henning was arrested at Los Nietos on a charge of having taken the nuts. Upon the advice of his attorneys, he decided to plead guilty and pay a fine. When it came to a reckoning with the court, it was found that he must also put up $50 to take the place of a reward which the association had offered for information leading to the conviction of any person committing a theft.

The defendant did not appreciate the situation and seized upon the demands which were made upon him as a ground for a change of venue. The case was transferred to Justice Baird's court.

Witnesses said that they saw an automobile draw up in front of a walnut grove. One of the occupants alighted, took a sack of nuts from the orchard and placed it in the machine.

Henning was arrested at Arcadia because the auto bore the license number which was listed to him.

The witnesses immediately made a demand for the reward and this was what caused the trouble when Henning offered to pay for the nuts and the costs of the action in the Los Nietos court.

Defendant said that he met two sailors in this city and drove them out into the country and as he came to the walnut ranch his spark coil gave him trouble. He asserted that he dismissed the sailors at Arcadia and that one of them took a sack out of the auto, but that he knew nothing about it.

FISHING IS GOOD.

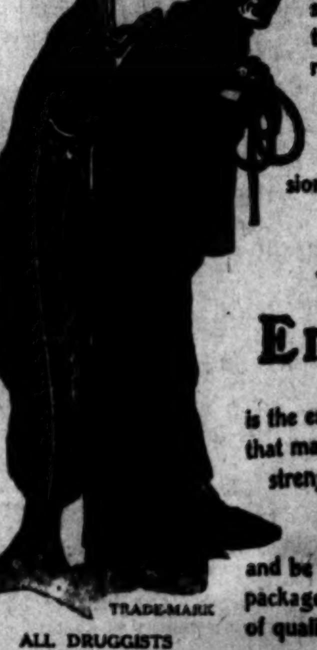
Yellowtail and Black Bass of Large Size to Be Found at Redondo Beach.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 2.—Another big run of yellowtail is attracting anglers. While the specimens are not so large as those landed during the big run in the last days of September, a number of big beauties have been hauled in.

Mrs. G. A. Poppleton has the honor of landing the biggest fish that has fallen to her sex. It was a twenty-five-pounder, pulled in with an eighty-ounce rod.

T. W. Laurich, J. A. Vail, F. H. Johns, George Bowman and a number of others caught sixty specimens ranging from twenty-five to thirty-five pounds. The run has continued for three days. It is reported that unusually large sardines have been running and fine specimens of black bass.

BY THIS SIGN



you know that you are getting the one preparation that has stood the test for over thirty-five years and still remains the standard tonic-food-medicine, used and recommended by the medical profession the world over.

Scott's Emulsion

is the embodiment of elements that make for good health and strength. There are many emulsions but only one SCOTT'S—ask for it, and be sure that you get the package that carries the mark of quality—*The Fisherman.*

TRADE-MARK

ALL DRUGGISTS

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Beautiful Gifts for Little Money

Just to demonstrate what beautiful, useful and artistic gifts can be bought at the big Parmelee-Dohrmann Store for very little money, we mention today only articles priced at $2.50 and less.

You will be surprised at the many exquisitely beautiful gifts we show at only 50c—gifts of real value and use. And at 75c, $1.00 and up to $2.50 there are countless articles that will appeal to those wishing to make worthy gifts, but not expensive ones.

We would suggest that you cut out this list and bring it to the store with you.

Book Ends and Racks

Adjustable racks of brass in handsome designs......$1.75, $2.50 up

Book-ends in new designs, brass with copper etchings, each.......$2.50

Patina Pottery

Dainty white and green violet jars, richly decorated, just the thing for a gift, each..........50c

Handle flower baskets in odd shapes, each...$1.25

Bon Bon Dishes

Of Bohemian Glass in artistic shapes, each $1.25.

Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes..$1.50 to $2.50

German Pottery

In the most attractive Jugs imaginable, with nickel, self-opening tops and artistic decorations. They are just the thing for serving hot water, syrup, etc., on the table. Prices are 75c, $1, $1.25, up to $8.

Wood Baskets

Made of wicker, strong and durable, in green, brown or red, a real ornament to the fireplace. In different sizes, $2, $2.50 up.

Smokers Articles

find the most complete line of smokers' articles in the city; including smokers' sets and separate articles of every description.

A combination ash tray and cigar holder in spun brass for..........$1.75

Others to Select From

Brass and Copper Crumb Trays with Scraper.....$2.00
Children's China Tea Sets, quite large, per set..$1, $2.50
Children's Mugs, heavy silver plated, each 75c, $1, $2.50
Baby Spoons in Sterling Silver, each.....$1.25 and $1.50

A multitude of other suggestions will be found in the various departments. Our Christmas policy is to be of genuine aid to the Christmas Shopper.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY
China, Glassware, Silver, Art and Household Goods.

Unique
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 So. Broadway

The HOUSE OF BIEHL
Tailors
New Location
516 SOUTH BROADWAY

WANTED
Street Bonds and Warrants
THE EMPIRE SECURITIES CO.
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Lowest PIANO PRICES
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE
244 S. Broadway

California Furniture Co.
Broadway, Near Seventh
Exclusive Agents

Drink Puritas Distilled Water—5 Gallons 40c
Phones Home 10053; Main 8191.
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.

FURS
Buy Furs directly from Manufacturer
Also Exquisite Millinery
OBRIKAT FUR CO.
Cor. Third and Hill Sts.

The New Rambler
is the best value in the world in a car.
W. K. COWAN, 1140 So. Hope St.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED
THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO
TICKETS, INFORMATION AT 600 SO. SPRING ST. FIRST ST. STATION

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomb's 531
CORSET SHOP

UNMOVED.

THRILLS FAIL TO CAUSE STIR.

Japanese Sailors Impassive Before Excitement.

Half of Men of Visiting Fleet Entertained.

Geisha and Chorus Girls Add to the Features.

Order—the finest order that Ascot Park in all its turbulent career of horse running, bicycle riding and auto racing has ever witnessed—was shown at the place yesterday when half of the sailors and officers of the Japanese fleet were entertained by the Japanese Association of Los Angeles.

The little brown men, veritable reproductions of Palmer Cox's famous brownies, stirred not a foot from their seats when two swiftly moving motorcycle racers spilled in the dust and seemed severely injured. A rush of a half maddened, half frightened horse into a small group was as stolidly watched as if they were fastened to their places. There was none of that fearful American spirit of "get-there-at-any-cost," no overrunning of the track or blind rushing of the street cars. The Japanese might readily have acted as teachers to their less cool-headed white friends.

There was no swearing, no smoking or loud language and the police were forced to admit that for once they were not particularly needed except to chase several groups of boys back over the fences they had climbed to get inside the park.

Two entire section of the grand stand were filled with the sailors of the two training vessels. They were brought from San Pedro in fifteen special cars. The other part of the grand stand was a mass of Japanese who live here, and one of the astounding features was the number of Japanese women in the various groups, and there were a lot of little Japanese boys and girls, to whom all the music, dancing, racing and other features were a particular treat.

CONTRAST IN MUSIC.

On the first car to arrive at the park were the officers of the fleet, including Admiral Yashiro. The second car carried the navy band which is part of the Asama crew and is under the direction of E. Nosaka. The melodies of this band, brought from the land of the cherry blossom, of rice and of tea, contrasted strangely with the stronger, more virulent airs played by the Schoneman-Blanchard band throughout the day.

After selections from these, the officials of the day, the same as those who were the first to greet the admiral on his arrival, mounted the platform, escorting the admiral and his staff and also several members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. T. Komuro welcomed the entire visiting group of officers and the men in warm terms. He then introduced Admiral Yashiro, who commended the work of the Japanese Association of Southern California. "Work hand in hand with the Americans, make good citizens and gain respectable name and honor," was a part of the advice he handed to his countrymen who are living here.

"You are in a climate like that of Japan, in a land where you have opportunities. Make the best of them."

At the conclusion he proposed three cheers for the President of the United States, the Emperor of Japan, and his people in Southern California which were given with a will and were added to with a cheer for himself and one for his fleet. This was the only cheering of the day. The remainder of the time, the man-'o-warsmen sat and showed their appreciation with their hands, clapping without the accompaniment of stomping of feet, whistling and shrieking. John D Works as representative of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the admiral and his fleet in a few words.

CHORUS GIRLS BOUND.

Before the speakers were finally applauded, the chorus girls from the Princess Theater came bounding on to the stage from the rear. Attired in their stage clothes, they gave interpretations of the dances well known to every American who has ever sat through a musical comedy, but which to the yellow sailors were new and appealing. Three of the quaint, exotic little geisha girls followed with a dance of the blossoms. It apparently took the visitors back to the land of the Mikado for they were called back several times. Ten Japanese, in the costumes of their native land, performed a weird sword dance.

And then came a luncheon. The old betting paddock was again revitalised and the place rang with the laughter of the sailors and their friends. Tables running nearly the entire length of the place were festooned in colors and to each visitor a box containing the delicacies of Japan and those of this section were distributed. Oranges and flowers were also a gift to every one of the blue-clad navymen.

MOTORCYCLES IN CRASH.

Motorcycle races came next. In the last one of three of these, two of the riders, traveling side by side the entire distance of the course, collided with each other at the turn just beyond the grand stand. A great cloud of dust enveloped the skidding machines and riders for a little while and by the time the doctors and several of the other riders had arrived, it found the two uninjured men already on their feet and trying to disentangle their machines, which were undamaged.

The first race for low-horse-power machines was won by Kusumoto, the second for four-horse-power machines was easily taken by Arima, who, starting badly, managed to catch and pass every one of his seven opponents in the ten-mile race. Morishta won the final race in which the two leaders were spilled. Judge Mikado awarded prizes to all of the winners.

Mrs. Dell Blanchett received most of the applause awarded to the performers of the Out West Riding Club for her fearless riding of a bucking broncho. The club made this the occasion to tender Mrs. Blanchett a large silver loving cup and bestow on her the title of champion woman broncho buster of the world. All of this the visitors watched wonderingly, without gaining the purport of the affair.

EAST SEES WILD WEST.

The usual feats of riding, quadrille a horse, lassoing and shooting were enlivened when one of the bucking bronchos came so near to going over the fence that one of the Japanese officials, in endeavoring to get away, tore the buttons off another man's coat. Also when Capt. Giddings, in shooting holes through cards while held by J. S. Hendrickson, blistered the latter's fingers by a shot that went rather close.

The one disappointing feature to the visitors was the non-appearance of Aviator Walsh of Santa Ana, who had promised to fly from the Motordrome to Ascot Park. After a wait of half an hour, J. S. Ono announced in Japanese and English that the programme was concluded and the sailors began to march regularly and in order to their respective cars, varying not in the least their demeanor of the entire day.

Today the programme will be repeated for the benefit of the sailors who could get no shore leave yesterday. On Monday Admiral Yashiro will hold reception aboard the Asama, which is an invitational affair, and on Tuesday afternoon the Chamber of Commerce will entertain the admiral and his officers with automobile rides about the city.

JOHN BARLEYCORN.

ONCE WEALTHY NOW IN STRAITS.

MINING MAN LEAVES TRAIL OF WORTHLESS CHECKS.

His Arrest in Avalon Puts an End to Easy Way of Raising the Wind. Drink and Domestic Trouble Alleged to Be Responsible for His Downfall.

The arrest Thursday afternoon in Avalon of W. H. Mooers, formerly a wealthy mining man, and his confinement in the city jail of Redondo, put an end to a long line of bad checks which Mooers is said to have passed from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, in the various beach resorts and finally Catalina Island.

Mooers, who is said to have been drinking heavily for the last year or so, opened an account at the German-American Savings Bank last September. He deposited about $100 and checked against this slowly until it was cut down to $5, which amount he permitted to remain for a month or so.

Several weeks ago he had domestic difficulties and his wife secured a divorce from him. Friends say he started drinking more heavily than usual. He drew several checks against the bank which were returned for want of funds, and is supposed to have made these good. A month ago he appeared at the bank and withdrew his deposit of $5. Shortly after this the bank received checks for amounts varying from $10 to $20. They were returned, and the bank officials notified banks in Venice, Long Beach and other beach resorts, and refused to cash any checks for Mooers.

After several local merchants on Spring street had been victimized by Mooers, he disappeared for a time. Then he reappeared in Redondo, and and after staying at the Bon Ton restaurant, tendered a check for $20 in payment of his board, receiving the difference in cash. Almost immediately the check was found to be bad and Constable Lee Stanchfield was sent after Mooers, learning that he sailed on the steamship President for San Pedro, later boarding a Banning boat for Catalina Island. Stanchfield followed to Avalon and placed Mooers under arrest. He was arraigned before Justice Wells at Redondo yesterday, and after a preliminary examination was held in $1000 bail for court.

Mooers is believed to have obtained about $1000 in all by issuing bad checks, which it is thought he squandered for drink.

While the money lasted he was a well known figure on Spring street and cut a wide swath. He possessed at one time considerable money made in minin ventures ,and is said to have stated that his sudden supply of money came from a fortunate investment in stocks.

A FOWL SHOT.

Negro Is Wounded by Watchman as He Fled With Bag of Chickens.

Eugene Franklin, colored, residing at No. 411 Central avenue, was shot through the right hand yesterday morning shortly before daylight, by C. F. Gordon of the Merchants' Fire Despatch, while attempting to escape from the store of J. W. Harris, wholesale poultry dealer, No. 122 East Seventh street.

According to Gordon, he was making his rounds when he heard a door leading to Harris's store creak on its hinges. He was several rods away at the time, and decided to await developments.

He did not have to wait long, for presently, it is alleged, a negro, carrying a bag filled with fowls cackling their protest, swung open the door, and after a quick inspection of the vicinity, started east on Seventh street.

When, arrived within a few yards of where Gordon was concealed, the latter stepped out, and ordered Franklin to put up his hands. The negro made a vicious lunge for the other's gun, according to the watchman.

In the attack the weapon was discharged, the bullet passing through Franklin's right hand. Gordon then slipped the "cuffs" on the wounded man, and removed him to the Receiving Hospital. After his wounds were dressed by Police Surgeon Wright, he was removed to a cell in the City Jail. A complaint alleging burglary may be filed against the negro today.

LOSES FAT WALLET.

Venerable Passengers on Car May Be Pickpockets—Police Detective Detailed to Investigate.

When riding to his home at No. 2270 West Pico street Thursday evening on a Pico Heights car, Edyard C. Ryan, of the Ryan Oil and Gas Company, had his pocket picked, losing a wallet containing a note for $1600, and $450 in currency. It was reported to the police and Detective McNamara is assigned to the case.

According to Ryan, the men who sat on either side of him, were white-bearded, and wholly unlike men one would suspect of being pickpockets.

The police believe thieves "spotted" Ryan, before he boarded the car, and that when he sat down, or arose from his seat, they extracted the wallet from his pocket.

Ryan states the note for $1600 is negotiable, but he has informed every banking institution in the city, and surrounding towns to be on the watch for it.

DECISION AFFIRMED.

Suit Brought to Foreclose Mortgage Against Mining Company—Woman Won in Lower Court.

The decision of the Superior Court in favor of Mrs. M. T. Bennett in her suit against the Red Cloud Mining Company and the Merchants' Trust Company was affirmed by the District Court of Appeals yesterday.

Mrs. Bennett sought to foreclose a mortgage against the mining company in the Riverside courts and joined the trust company because it held a subsequent lien.

The company appealed on the ground that the mortgage which she held had not been sanctioned by the stockholders. The higher court held that the stockholders had ratified the agreement and made it good.

YOUNG WOMAN INJURED.

While attempting to cross Spring street, at the intersection of Fifth street, yesterday morning, Miss Carroll Bugbee of Spokane, Wash., a guest at the Abbotsford Inn, was knocked down by a motorcyclist. She was rendered unconscious and upon her removal to the Receiving Hospital, it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the left shoulder.

ROBBED BY TWO.

Hynes Man Reports to the Police About Money and Watch Being Taken from Him.

Leslie Rook of Hynes reported to the police that two men robbed him near the end of the East First street car line Thursday evening.

He said one of the men asked him for a smoke and when he offered some tobacco they pounced upon him. One of them had an ugly knife. They took $37 and a gold watch, but handed back a dollar for car fare and bed.

They marched him into a little canyon near Evergreen Cemetery and told him not to look till they had left or they would "bore holes in him."

Rook describes one of the men as 22 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighing 140 pounds, medium complexion, dark hair, smooth face and dressed in a shabby gray suit. The other man was about 24 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, weight about 160 pounds, medium complexion, smooth face, blue trousers or overalls and button shoes.

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Infants' Crib Blankets from	65c to $1.90
Embroidered Cashmere Sacques from	$1.50 up
Celluloid Toilet Sets, hand decorated	$1.50 up
Ribbon Trimmed Baskets from	$4.50 up
Infants' Feeders from	15c up

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The Times

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29th Year.

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SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1896, 15,691; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,735; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,020; for 1903, 36,340; for 1904, 37,305; for 1905, 42,159; for 1906, 50,591 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,700 copies; for 1909, 54,864 copies. Sunday average for 1909, 61,125 copies.

ADVERTISING: In 1899 The Times was the prize winner "for the paper giving the best service to advertisers in proportion to the price charged"—its competitors including several of the largest newspapers in the United States.

TELEPHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room—Sunset, Main 8200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

TERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $2.50.

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Pen Points.

Residents of Long Beach aver they can hear that whale blubber.

The sleeping car rates have again been reduced—in the newspapers.

It is a bit too early to have your holly picked out for the holidays.

Octave Chanut, the first bird-man, is dead. What a name for a chorus lady!

A peck of rats let loose among the London suffragettes might do some good.

The rates asked by the bird-men are higher in many instances than their flights.

Senator Lodge is still engaged in counting the split infinitives in the Foss declaration.

Los Angeles auto owners out "joy-riding" could save money by running into something cheap.

A paper on "Bernhardt" will be read at the next meeting of the Old Ladies' Home Sewing Circle.

Among those present at the Helen Taft coming-out was Capt. Archie Butts. We can't lose Archie.

There is money ahead for the man who invents a campaign poster that will fade out after the election.

Of course the Brazilian sailor mutineers thought they would be just the people to sail the ship of state.

Oklahoma is getting ready to celebrate. The State will have a new Governor January 1. Vale Haskell!

Ethel Leneve has joined the great army of frizzled-headed stenographers, and may she rest in peace!

President Diaz has been inaugurated for the eighth time. The third term bugaboo has no terrors for him.

If there is wisdom in length the Taft message to Congress will be a hummer. Forty thousand words, count 'em, forty.

It is not understood that the cold storage men will contribute anything to the proposed monument to Prof. Wiley.

These are the days when father saves his money for the family to buy him a Christmas smoking jacket and pair of slippers.

Here's hoping there will be no "I-regret-to-report" episodes in the reception tendered the visiting Japanese sailor-men.

Democrats should not get too gay. History records that Quatre Bras was won by Napoleon, and the next day came Waterloo.

The club women of California are holding a meeting at Santa Barbara, and father and the family are taking their meals at a cafeteria.

The constitutional conventions of Arizona and New Mexico are about to adjourn, and there has not been a single exhibition of gun play.

California and the nation would be honored by the selection by President Taft of Hon. Duncan McKinlay as Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Several of the members-elect of the Legislature from Los Angeles county are taking a course in statesmanship by the correspondence school route.

Really with the women wearing the hobble skirt it is necessary to start early on Christmas shopping if they hope or expect to cover much ground.

"Eureka," who writes handsomely to The Times, nevertheless ignores our well-known rule against anonymous communications. It is a solid rule.

The series of down-town religious meetings will be a handy place for the tourists to drop in and return thanks for being allowed to visit glorious California.

If there is any unusual noise coming out of the East today, it is doubtless Joe Scott addressing somebody in Washington in behalf of San Francisco as the site for the Panama Exposition.

HOMELIKE.

IMAGINATION.

"Imagination," says Shakespeare, "bodies forth the forms of things unknown." Imagination is an element of the mind which so identifies itself with all other faculties, and so mysteriously connects itself with the real, that it defies analysis. It is a native endowment rather than an acquired faculty. There are many proofs in favor of the theory that imagination only remains intrinsically so in its primal state, and that cultivation tends to an alloy. A modern essayist asserts that imagination begins to recede as civilization advances, and that wherever science gains, poetry loses.

The influences and advantages of imagination upon actual life are many and varied. The manners and habits of a cultivated people are largely formed by it, for without it there would be no basis upon which to form our tastes—neither incentive nor aspiration. With intuitive faculty we introduce imagination into every phase of human affairs. It is the motive power of the mind. We can fulfill no purpose within the scope of human events—which calls into exercise any intellectual process—without it. We insensibly employ it as an auxiliary to all branches of action, and its suggestions prove absolutely incalculable.

When the skillful general first enters upon his campaign he issues no commands until the movements of the enemy are—so far as possible—anticipated, nor does the astute politician await the reply of his adversary, but shrewdly contemplating his views he forestalls the attack.

Imagination is as distinct a feature of the human mind as man is a representation of the divine conception. Whatever suggests itself to the imagination, either as a part, or as a whole, becomes known to the sense, and thus it is that our apprehension of the possible is enlarged.

Imagination never perverts the understanding, except when reason deserts the empire, and leaves fancy sole potentate of the great realm of thought. The office that imagination performs in literature is incalculable—not less, perhaps, in history than in works of fiction, or speculation. Divesting either the author or the reader of the aid of imagination would be but to confine history to the actual personal experience, for the words, as well as the figures, which portray past events, are but agents of the imagination employed to convey facts. And with such privation there would be lost the capacity to comprehend truths, since it is by comparison that we are enabled to regulate our judgment, just as we estimate the speed of the moving ship by its contrast with the shore.

In works of fiction, fancy maintains the same position that imagination holds relative to fact; it gives a glow to expression, and a fascination to the subject, and introduces the mind into that realm which lies beyond the region of mere ideas. Indeed, the intellect knows no greater joy—no prouder boast than in the free full exercise of that faculty which springs—like the rivulet from the rock—from a well-disciplined mind.

The power which imagination wields is as infinite as thought, and as arbitrary. After the great musical composer—Beethoven—was overtaken by deafness, although unable to distinguish the most acute sound, he was known to pause in the midst of a performance, overwhelmed with the most intense emotion, and give vent to tears, to so powerful an extent was his brain excited by the composition.

Especially does imagination exert a magic influence in relieving suffering humanity, since it tends to mitigate coming evils, and exaggerate future happiness. It conceals the storms which beset our path, and alleviates the disappointments which roll their surf with the tide of life. It is a germ implanted in the human breast by the angel of mercy, though too often watered by tears. It blooms sweetest in the springtime of youth, but if experience blight the flower, hidden within its recesses will be found the seeds of immortality.

Imagination relieves and softens, by its rare tints, the harsh and rugged outlines of existence. It plays upon the cheek of the poet, it puts life into volumes of lore, it lends an enduring charm to thought and a grace to expression. It is confined to no brand of art, science, profession or pursuit. In the most staid and sober feature upon which science has set her seal, in physics, in mathematics and in architecture, it is the great axis upon which all results revolve.

Imagination beautifies and elevates our apprehension of the true. We never gaze upon a picture but we can conceive of one more perfect. We look upon the type, but it finds its perfected grace in the imagination. The sublime, the terrible, the beautiful, with all their combinations, are but the creatures of the one element of the mind, and without imagination humanity would be incomplete.

THE IMPOSSIBLE INDIAN.

The pitiful remnant of the Cupano tribe of Mission Indians has filed a petition with H. E. Huntington, asking for the restoration from the Warner ranch of their tribal burial ground and for a few sere and stony acres of that large tract whereon they may pass the last of their few remaining days.

The plan of the government to give the Indians a few acres of land for cultivation does not appeal to the Indian, when this allotment of land divorces him afar from his ancestral home. The government would like to see a civilized Indian, when there is no such man. Work is a terrible civilizer, but the Indian cannot be reduced to such an extremity. When an Indian begins to believe in owning or in owing things he is no longer a good Indian.

Fight it as we may, the truth is, and it has long been apparent, that the Indian is only a dim shadow race. The Indian is not an Eskimo, not a Chinaman, not a Hindoo, and not one of the lost tribes of Israel. The Indian is an Indian, with a destiny peculiarly his own, and the secret of that destiny is locked deep in the heart of the Unrevealed.

It may be that somewhere in the realm universal there awaits a faint white star, and that for this half-formed world the Indian has evolved those qualities which are precisely becoming, and which will exactly fit him for its correspondence. It may be that the Indian soul, in its arrested development, awaits the arrival of another race upon this earth. Under any circumstances, the one thing which is certain is that the race of the Indian in the present age has been run. Not even his art may be preserved for us. There is no such thing as the successful transmutation of the art of one nation to another. The art of a people expresses the conscious climax of that people. It has brought them up to the highest expression of their peculiar development, and the impulse which inspired it belongs to them and to them alone. We can no more weave the Indian's scheme of color into our own blankets and into our own tapestries than we can recall the knowledge of the Alexandrian library or the civilization of submerged Atlantis.

DEMOCRATIC DUNBAR'S PRAYER

John Dunbar of Phoenix, Ariz., the editor of the Arizona Democrat, is a gentleman who links with a thousand virtues the one crime of being a consistent, persistent, dyed-in-the-wool, copper-bottomed and copper-fastened, A-1 Democrat. He prints in his journal a thanksgiving editorial, in which, after devoutly thanking Providence for the many blessings bestowed on Arizona, he side-steps as folows:

> O Lord, another catastrophe is upon us. We turn from the enchanting pictures of green fields and thrifty people to the lowering clouds of discontent, socialism and its accompanying disasters—a constitutional convention is with us. Like the locust plague of Egypt comes this aggregation of discord. Help us, O Lord, to stem this rushing tide of disaster.
>
> Napoleon, on the lonely isle of St. Helena, thousands of miles from the habitation of man, crossed his arms, bowed his head and cried: "O Lord, I submit to the cruel edicts of war."
>
> So the patient people of Arizona, like the little giant at St. Helena, fold their helpless hands and pray, "O Lord, we submit to Thy will." But aid us in our bereavement; give us strength to go through this ordeal. We pray Thee that we may be preserved from committing murder; that our hearts may so be softened toward these malefactors that they may be permitted to go home in peace. But, O Lord, we give Thee notice now, that we are only human, and we beseech Thee to see to it that the patriotic, suffering Christian people of Arizona never again be inflicted with their presence.
>
> All this, we ask, in Thy name.
>
> We are willing to remain in political bondage—willing to plow the fields, dig the ditches, delve in the mines, toil in the summer's sun; aye, Master, we are willing to do Thy bidding even down to the Valley of Death. But we ask Thee, in the name of all that is good, in all that is holy, in all that tends to make men brave and women virtuous, preserve and protect us from a possible second ordeal with this gathering of constitutional expounders.
>
> And while we entertain a Christian feeling for the Copper Queen Mining Company, we ask Thee to make it impossible for that great corporation to ever send to any law-making body another aggregation of its political tinkers.

A Democratic measure or proceeding that John Dunbar cannot swallow must be a pretty bad one. He took tariff for revenue only into his esophagus with a smile. He gulped down free coinage of silver like a little man. Until now there has never been a morsel in the olla podrida prepared by Arizona Democratic conventions that John has not cheerfully submitted to deglutition, but at last he balks at the proceedings of the populistic, pugilistic, corporation-massacred, precinct-statesmen-inflicted, pill-dozer-bullied, wild-eyed, tangle-haired Arizona Constitutional Convention.

And what John Dunbar won't stand for there are thousands of Arizona Democrats, who believe in the patriotism and wisdom and stalwart Democracy of honest old John, won't stand for, either. With the Democrats who will follow John, and the Mexicans who won't agree to be disfranchised, and the Christian Scientists and unallopathic doctors who won't agree to be disqualified, and the corporations who are not content to be cinched, and the body of the Republicans disgusted and mad to the core, it looks as if Statehood for Arizona has, for the present, "gone glimmering through the mist of things that were."

The Times regards this unfortunate result of the Statehood movement for Arizona with unfeigned regret. Every interest of Arizona would be promoted by her obtaining sovereignty, and the prosperity of Arizona would bring increased prosperity to Los Angeles.

This is the second time that the Democrats and Socialists and cranks of our neighbor have slammed the door of opportunity in their own faces. If the people of the Territory shall obtain or shall make another opportunity to enter the Union, it is to be hoped that they will elect delegates to a constitutional convention who will follow the counsel of Theodore Roosevelt, and make a simple chart of government patterned after that of all the Rocky Mountains States, and not be puffed up with the erroneous idea that wisdom will die when the convention adjourns.

WOMEN AND SMUGGLING.

A peddler has recently had considerable success in unloading bogus linen on the women of Los Angeles. His game was to represent the goods as having been smuggled. Stating that he had imported large quantities of fine linen entirely duty free he kindly offered to permit the women of this city to share in the profits of his irregularity. Some women never seem to take into account the fact that smugglers do not stand self-confessed, and that if a man were guilty of this offense against the Federal government to boast of it would be one of the last acts of his life. The pretended smuggler is a good judge not only of woman nature, but of human nature. He counts on nine persons out of ten as willing to share the benefits of his supposed fraud. In other words, he suspects nine-tenths of the residents of any city of a standard of morality that considers it right to cheat corporations or the government. He sells at twice and four times its price a cheap grade of cotton, so doctored with chemicals as to present a linen finish, and the women, who imagine they are getting something for nothing, are really paying much more than the market price for an inferior article, when the legitimate merchant would be glad to sell them a guaranteed article at its frank value.

A baseball evangelist will address a Los Angeles audience on the subject of "Habit." The fact that his habit was occasionally to muff a thrown ball probably accounts for the fact that he is out of the profession.

"Charley" Gates, the plunger, is coming to town, and the boys along Spring street who are willing to bet that the sun will or will not come up tomorrow morning, should get their bank rolls ready, for he will take either end of the proposition, if the odds are right.

THE IRONY OF FAME.

From the French of Casimir de la Vigne.

"Spread them all out, Melissa;
Such jewels! You well may stare.
This cluster of blue-white diamonds
Goes well with my red-black hair.
Emeralds, sapphires, rubies,
I am going to wear them all;
For I dance, perchance, with a Prince
of the Blood,
Tonight at the Regent's Ball.

"Pearls for my snow-white bosom,
Rubies my throat shall grace—
Hold the lamp closer, Melissa,
There's a speck on my rose-point lace!
Velvets and silks and satins,
And I shall eclipse them all;
Oh, they'll talk of the Lady Gertrude
Tonight at the Regent's Ball.

The lamp and the lace—God's pity!
Up rushes a film of fire;
It circles her jeweled body
In ravenous flames of desire.
Up! up! till the rubies blister;
Up! up! while the diamonds flash—
Beauty and youth and title
Crumble to cold gray ash.

(L'Envoi.)

They murmured, "Poor Lady Gertrude!"
"Poor lady!"—and that was all.
And a Prince of the Blood was dancing
That night at the Regent's Ball.

—[HARRY F. BOWLING.

JOKES AND JINGLES.

THE NEW VERSION.

Long ago across creation this great banner was unfurled—
"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world!"
Today the type is different but its message we can quote—
Now the hand that rocks creation is the hand that's going to vote!
[Lurana W. Sheldon, in New York Times.

In the Name of Patriotism.

In the smoking-room of the Knickerbocker an Englishman and an American were advocating the claims of their respective countries.

"I remember," said the American, "when I was in Cincinnati we planted a small rose bush one morning, and in the afternoon a large bush had come up, off which we gathered a score of full-blown roses."

"Oh, that's nothing," retaliated the Britisher. "Why, I recollect burying a cat in our back yard one day, and in about an hour a sanitary inspector came up."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

Said Something.

On board an ocean liner were a lady and a gentleman, accompanied by their young hopeful, aged 6, and as is usually the case the parents were very sick, while little Willie was the wellest thing on board. One day the parents were lying in their summer chair hoping that they would die, and little Willie was playing about the deck.

Willie did something of which his mother did not approve, so she said to her husband, "John, please speak to Willie." The husband with the little strength left in his wasted form, looked at his son and heir and feebly muttered: "How'dy do, Willie."—[The Lyceumite.

A LOTTERY PRIZE.

[A pretty woman, 20 years old, out in Tacoma, has offered herself as a lottery prize. She proposes to sell 10,000 tickets at $1 each, and to give half the money to the winner who will marry her.—News.]

Oh Woman, in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please;
But when affliction beads the brow.
A ministering angel, thou;
And in a new commercial guise
A self-exploited lottery prize,
Thy versatility appears
In shrewdness, coyness, smiles and
tears!
Let him who dares to fool with Fate
Buy tickets at the dollar rate;
A "prize" replete with hints of strife,
The winner must support through life;
And twice the cash that he may get
May go, and leave him deep in debt—
More blessed, 'tis, I well believe,
To give such prizes, than receive!
—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Mamma: Goodness me! It's half an hour since I sent you round to the store to get those things, and here you are back without them!

Little Dick: It was such a long time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what it was you wanted.

Mamma: Then why didn't you come home and find out?

Little Dick: I was afraid if I left I'd lose my turn.—[Nottingham Guardian.

HAS OUR CHRISTMAS . . . BEEN COMMERCIALIZED?

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

This is a suitable time to take a vexing question by the ear and give it a good wigging.

Our wholesale commercializing of what ought by all the laws of logic to be one of the most unworldly and spiritual of seasons is calling down criticism upon us as a nation, and is marring the sweetness of the Holy Day for us who participate in it.

A few, thoughtful and courageous souls have already taken a stand against this mistaken practice, and it only remains for them to set up the standard of innovation high enough and determinedly enough for thousands of others to flock to it.

One of these said to me the other day: "We, my husband and I, are not going to give presents to our friends this year. We shall remember them with greetings, but the money we have spent is going to some of those who would otherwise have no Christmas."

"Oh, wise and beautiful idea, worthy of all emulation," thought I. "This is the solution I myself have been seeking of a matter which each year lays a greater strain upon time, strength and pocketbook. This is what I too shall do. Let me haste to tell others, that they may learn wisdom also."

And why is it not the solution we have all been seeking? Every year, beginning along in ovember, I hear expressions of dread that Christmas is so near—Christmas, the time we ought to hail with the sense of gladness that we knew as children. And tired women and bewildered, unwilling men, already over-strained with obligations, get into the procession which drags from store to store, to select gifts of questionable beauty or utility to bestow upon persons who are practically sure to wish they had been something else.

We may all admit with perhaps not too serious a reflection upon man's proverbial ingratitude, that it is a bit disappointing, and exasperating as well, to have one's friend waste his substance upon some article which, while well enough in itself, is virtually useless to the recipient, when the same money would have purchased some really needed or desired thing. And even the person of the profoundest good judgment errs once in a while. And it is not an entirely selfish regret, either, for the giver is often but little able to afford the gift, and if it fails of its purpose, to give pleasure, of what actual good is the entire transaction?

This wholesale barter which marks our holiday time is having a detrimental effect upon our 'thical natures. One young woman of charm and cultivation was heard to say with quite startling frankness that, as she earned her own money, and had none to throw away, she fully expected the friends with whom she exchanged Christmas presents to give her articles equal in value to those she gave them, implying that a regular basis of exchange was recognized by both parties to the deal.

This sordid attitude toward the blessed Yuletide is nothing short of dreadful, yet there are doubtless vast numbers of persons who regulate their course by precisely the same reasoning, although less open and honest about saying so.

Isn't it enough to make our generous-hearted old Santa Claus put his reindeer up at auction and go into the second-hand business?

The system which fosters this calculating selfishness is all wrong.

Some say a California child cannot appreciate a Santa Claus who drives reindeer, and that an automobile is therefore much more appropriate for the transportation of the jolly old Saint.

The argument will not hold, however. I was a California child not quite a century ago, and not for anything would I part with my mental picture of a rosy, hearty Santa driving from the depths of an icy cave the like of which I never expect to see in reality, in a light sleigh drawn by Dancer and Prancer, and Dunder and Blitzen, and the rest of that immortal octette of Arctic steeds. And I say it is a shame to substitute crude department store materialities for those sweet old fictions which have remained fresh and charming through all the simple, romance-loving centuries.

But leaving myths out of the question, if the true reason of Christmas observance is to give expression to our love to our friends, why not convey that love in a dainty, holly-adorned Christmas letter? Is the English language so poor that it cannot say, "I love you and I wish you well," as plainly as an embroidered pin-cushion or a pair of military brushes can do it?

Personally, I have always welcomed certain unfailing Christmas letters with more joy than almost any gift that I can receive. And the message of sweet good will which properly accompanies each gift brings me greater pleasure than the gift itself. But the gifts which come with only a card bearing the engraved name of the donor I feel at times tempted to send back. They make me say resentfully with Emerson, "How dare you give them?—We do not quite forgive a giver—We can receive anything from love, for that is a way of receiving it from ourselves, but not from any one who assumes to bestow."

Some one will now say, "but that is unkind and unappreciative. The giver was so busy sending many presents he had no time to spare for written expressions of love to you."

Even so, let him then send me his love—his thought and good will—and keep his gift. That pleases me better.

Of course, there are others who will say, "But I know nobody would care for a letter from me. I can't write fine phrases and beautiful sentiments."

Nobody wants fine phrases, good sir. All your friend wants is one little sincere word from your heart. He doesn't need a book of rhetoric. Or he could buy it, if he did, and better rhetoric than you could possibly supply, in all likelihood. And just so, neither is he suffering for your necktie or your rhinestone hat pin or your knitted bed slippers. He can buy those, too. But he does need your friendship. He needs it more than he realizes himself until you surprise him with your little unexpected expressions of it.

Of course there is the reader who will cry "bosh!" to all the foregoing. Yes. And it will thereby prove itself bosh to him. All I can say is, that the person who does not have at least an ideal of a spiritual Christmas, whether or not he lives up to it, has virtually no conception of Christmas at all. He is merely a member of the great Handkerchief-Suspenders-Perfumery - Candy Exchange Company, Unlimited.

But I am sure there are others who agree with me, who realize that by making their Christmas letters and cards distinctive, individual, personal, they can give truly and even more acceptably than by purchasing trinkets, for surely thought enters into the choosing of cards and envelopes as well as into the wording of the message, and it is the thought that counts. And then to give one's money to those really in need fully exonerates one in his own conscience from the base charge of niggardliness. One might even tell his friends about his changed order of giving. I am going to.

I am not contending that it is not lovely to give presents to those one loves. It is lovely. It is the sweetest thing in the world. And family Christmas giving is a thing one never wants to see abolished, for it helps to keep hearts tender and warm toward one another. But it is the sense of obligation, the burdensome giving from mere habit, that we want to avoid—that we must break away from if we would not lose all the true seasonal significance. by being sensible and a little co geous about the matter, we shall ourselves and our friends endless and be more in tune with the Day w it comes.

But whether we give gifts or w messages, or do both, let us save part of our ducats to bestow upon th who will otherwise have no festi on that day. That alone will do m than anything else to initiate us the true spirit of Christmas, and m us want to say heartily, with Tiny T "God bless us, every one!"

REMARKS BY THE STAFF.

Another Mystery.

If some of these smart Aleck sta ticians would sit down and figure how it is that there are more temp ance societies and more dry towns this country than there have ever b yet that more wines, liquors and be are consumed than ever, it would worth while to read such dry-as-d stuff as statistics.

Tip for Young Men.

Christmas is never the reason weddings, but at the same time it most appropriate occasion on w young men may bring joy to cer hearts by the purchase of solitaire gagement rings.

Gods and Fighting Men.

In the days of airship battles we s necessarily hear no more of the b soldier whose special stunt it wa fight with his back to the wall.

Spalding Was Slow.

The only reason that ex-Councili Works of Los Angeles received a plurality of the popular vote for U States Senator is that Mr. Spal was slow in beginning his canvass.

Choice Position.

Los Angeles has never been betw the devil and the deep sea, but she will be between two Panama-cific Expositions, which is fine bus for Los Angeles, if anybody should you.

Option on an Actor.

A Los Angeles theatrical ma has taken a six years' option on actor. Isn't that taking some chan Who knows what an actor will do space of six years?

Progress of Christianity.

The news from Ireland indicates the Protestants and the Catholi that part of the world are still pr ing the old-style Christianity, w was to hate one another for the lo God.

Professors in Politics.

It has been ascertained that Democratic candidate for Congre the Los Angeles district at the r election was beaten by almost votes. Outside of New Jersey it that the public doesn't take to professors in politics with any able degree of enthusiasm.

Men of Brains.

The statement that both the K Spain and the Czar of Russia "bats in their garret" must be with a grain of salt. Men who hold down their jobs under the ci stances which surround those two lows must be men of great capa and resourcefulness.

A Mystery Solved.

The papers state that new gas panies are being formed all over fornia. But it is probably nothing than the defeated candidates fice reforming the broken ranks.

The Great Exception.

A man can always have mo than a little with women if he w ways take care not to try any jokes on his wife.

Plenty Left.

A Los Angeles preacher says t certain new-fangled religion wh has been discussing will not last Even so, there will be plenty left. are quite a number of alleged reli

A Rival Attraction.

There may be some truth in the ment made in the old song tha Boy's Best Friend Is His Mo Along about this time of year, how the average boy snuggles up co ably to the Sunday-school superi ent who is to have charge of the C mas tree.

Advertising Property.

Why advertise a house for sale ing a "ten minutes walk" from a car line? Why not state the di in yards or feet? An ordinary trian will walk one-third of a ten minutes, a fast walker will two-thirds of a mile in ten m What kind of a walker has the tiser in view? Why advocate home will be sold at a "rea price" or "on reasonable terms." not state the price and terms state that the home is in a good borhood? Why not state the n hood? Be specific, friends, if y customers.

Bribery in England.

Two hundred and thirty-six y public offices in England were and sold, and the practice w deemed discreditable according notions of that age. The regula of the office of Secretary of Sta six thousand pounds and memb Parliament sold their votes "Bribery," wrote Macaulay, "w duced to a system."

Hindoos.

The Hindoo standard of moralit fers from ours as widely as a snake differs from a Newfou dog. Hindoos are destitute of Macaulay described them as m would give any promise without tion and break any promise shame and who would unscru employ corruption, perjury and to compass their ends. The Hind ents are "quick observation, terity and perseverance and the vices are servility, greedines treachery." We have no use f doos in California. Pass them into Nicaragua.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

When luck is dead against everything looks black, it good to falter or turn upon your it does no good bewailing th you have made, or counting byways in which your feet strayed; it does no good insisti others were at fault, for h blames his comrades is hardly his salt; and weeping never or makes the way less rough, are only water, and water's stuff. Brace up, O weary brace up and be a man! Thou tune sorely awaits you, do best you can! Dame Fortun tests us, to see how high w and if she sees us weeping, ing on the track, she sadly "These pilgrims are bargain goods; it's not worth while to them the pathway from the But if ew meet afflictions wi age bold and high, she guides the valleys where her posses So do not weep or languish seems void of hope, for only water, and water's flimsy

WALT MA

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CONGRESS.

DEMOCRATS WRANGLING.

VICTORS ALREADY QUARRELING OVER THE SPOILS.

Speakership and Rules Contests Are Beginning, and Champ Clark Will Find Strife Will Be Inevitable—Tammany Is Claiming Several Chairmanships.

[Correspondence New York Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—When the recent elections showed beyond question that the Democratic party had succeeded in carrying the House, the more philosophical Republican politicians, instead of setting up a wail of lamentation, expressed only one hope—that history would repeat itself and that abundant opportunities would be afforded to the prospective majority to demonstrate once more its incapacity for administering the affairs of government. These philosophers felt that the Sixty-second Congress would scarcely be called to order before murmurings of discontent would be heard from the Democratic side. They were sure that by the middle of the session great differences would arise and that the close of Congress would see a fatal and irrevocable Democratic factionalism.

They did not, however, expect to see serious dissension two weeks after election day. They have seen it and do not hesitate to express their jubilation. They see the probability of a Speakership fight. In this they do not appear visionary, for various men are known to be semi-secretly but hungrily eyeing the place which Champ Clark has already mentally assumed. It is realized, too, that a Democratic Speakership struggle means a lasting struggle; that, unlike most Republican contests in the House, it does not end with the caucus, but is carried into every succeeding party council and manifests itself whenever it can bring about discord. The Speakership is only one round in the general conflict.

TROUBLE FOR CHAMP CLARK.

Strife over the rules is inevitable. The same clashes on parliamentary questions which marked the last sessions of Congress and made the accomplishment of President Taft's legislative programme all the more striking are sure to manifest themselves. Representative Hay of Virginia, and a substantial number of veteran Democrats are in favor of a committee on committees. Representative Champ Clark is disposed to favor this plan, for the reason that he will be in no danger of making enemies by appointing the committees himself. On other grounds, however, he is opposed to it. With characteristic indecision, he has scarcely assented to the plan, and he probably will not do so definitely until he ascertains as nearly as possible the views of a majority of his colleagues. Representative Underwood of Alabama does not like the scheme, nor do Representative Shirley of Kentucky and Representative Fitzgerald of New York, and their followers. Representatives Underwood and Sherley declare that the principle of a committee on committees is wrong, while Representative Fitzgerald not only opposes it on this ground but feels that it is a menace to the power of the northern Democrats in the House. He knows that such a committee would be controlled by southern Democrats, who would be importuned on all sides by their southern colleagues for good committee places, and that the new northern Democrats would have little opportunity to escape such unimportant assignments as Coinage, Weights and Measures or Invalid Pensions.

Representative Hay is a fighter and has a large following, which pays great respect to his views, and the prediction is freely made by Democrats in Washington that he will win his point and shear the next Speaker of his greatest power. Only two plans of choosing committees are available—the present system of selection by the Speaker, or the suggesetd plan of selection by a committee to be elected by the House. A modification of the latter plan, by which geographical division may be a determining factor in the selection of the committee, is discussed and has many ardent supporters.

If the first method obtains, and Champ Clark, or whoever may be the Democratic Speaker, appoints the committees, it appears certain that there will be an unusual number of malcontents. No Speaker has pleased every one in his committee selections, but of recent years it has been the good fortune of the Republicans to have no open ruptures on this score. The Democrats, however, even though they fought for minority places, have furnished some disgraceful scenes, and many breaches are still unhealed. The notorious fist fight between John Sharp Williams and the late David A. de Armond was caused by a minor committee appointment, the present Ohio delegation in the House has been split on this account, and many individual and lasting quarrels had their inception in the announcement of the committee lists.

CHAIRMANSHIPS FOR TAMMANY.

The greatest source of grievance in the appointment of committees by the Speaker is likely to come from the Northern Democrats. They are the members who have given the Democrats their majority, and yet if the present system of seniority holds they can expect nothing in the way of committee assignments, or, if one obtains an important berth, the Speaker will be busy explaining why he denied such a berth to another. Of the sixty-one House committees, forty-four will be headed by southern Democrats, if the order of seniority prevails. This leaves seventeen chairmen for the northern Democrats. Unless some change in the seniority rule is made, Tammany will fare exceptionally well in its committee places. Representative John J. Fitzgerald of New York, who leads the Tammany forces, although not a member of that organization, is the ranking member of Appropriations and Representative Goldfogle leads the list on Claims, and also Expenditures in the Department of Justice. He will have to relinquish one of these places, and in either case the post will go to a southern man, thus depriving the north of one of its seventeen chairmen. Representative Lindsay of New York, will lead the Committee on Invalid Pensions, and Representative Goulden, also a Tammany man, that on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. To Representative Sulzer falls the choice between Military Affairs and Patents. A southern man will secure the place if he relinquishes, so that the number of northern chairmen is reduced to fifteen. Of the fifteen chairmen who live north of Mason's and Dixon's line, seven will go to Tammany if the seniority rule is followed. This leaves eight committees to be headed by northern Democrats from the remainder of the country, and in the State Department, Labor, Mileage, Militia and Ventilation and Acoustics. This situation can hardly be changed without great protest. If the usual precedents are followed, they must be followed to the letter in order that the new Speaker may have an opportunity to point to the seniority rule rather than be forced to explain any exceptions he may make.

If a committee on committees makes the selections and attempts to abrogate the seniority rule by placing at the heads of committees men it believes will prove their fitness a terrific uproar is sure to follow. Such a committee would be almost certain to displace Fitzgerald By Representative Burleson, of Texas and start the Congress with one of the ablest Democrats in the House at odds with the organization. Representative Henry T. Rainy, of Illinois, would insist on an important berth because of his long service, and if his wish were gratified some other veteran would have to be displaced. Every old member of the House would press his claims to such an extent that that the committee probably would throw up its hands and revert to the seniority system in order to prevent an utter disruption of the majority. There is little question that the northern Democrats now in the House will be supported in their demands by the new members from the North. There has been little

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

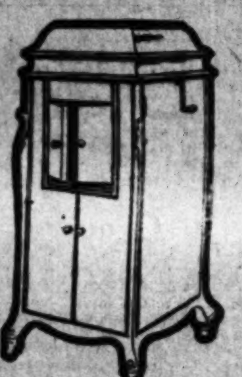
Gift Hosiery For Men

Why not give Him some nice Hosiery for Christmas? You could not select anything more useful, that's certain. Here are a few suggestions taken from our immense stock of Men's Hosiery. Remember, qualities are thoroughly dependable:

Holeproof Hose, six pairs, guaranteed six months, all colors, put up in fancy boxes .... $1.50 and $2.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose, all shades, per pair 50c
Pure Thread Silk Hose in better quality, all shades, also fancy embroidered, per pair .... $1.00 to $2.50

Men's Slippers for Xmas Giving—All Styles, $1.50 to $5

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



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$75 to $250
Buy Now. Pay Us Next Year
December Victor Records Now on Sale. Hear Them at
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Every pound The finest ground
BISHOP'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

MILITARY BRUSHES
A Full Line of New Styles
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352 S. Spring; Cor. 4th

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store

Empty Christmas boxes, appropriately decorated, to be sold separately.

On Monday a sale of new $7.50 to $17.50 silk petticoats at five dollars, and a sale of women's $15 to $25 jackets at five dollars. And for Tuesday a sale of $5 to $15 Gossard corsets at $3.50. Some shown in our Broadway windows today. Full details in our Sunday advertising.

Toys and Dolls Three little lots of dressed dolls which were slightly soiled in transit, are marked at prices which ought to force their clearance before noon.

14 to 18-inch dolls fully dressed in silks and lawns, with hats to match, and shoes and stockings—$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 values, 75c.

12 and 14-inch dolls in lawn dresses with hats to match, and shoes and stockings—clothes are removable—65c and 75c values, now 50c.

Boy and girl dolls, fully dressed, with hats to match, have shoes and stockings and closing eyes—35c values, 25c.

Our Big Beauty Doll, 23 inches high, with sewed wig, shoes and stockings and closing eyes, specially priced at $1.

Doll House Furnishings—Well-made sideboards, enamelled white, with set of dishes, knives and forks, etc., $1.50 to $5.

Collapsible tables with set of dishes, knives, forks, etc., 50c to $1.75.

Sets of enameled kitchen and cooking utensils 25c to to $5.

Sets of granite ware 25c to $4.

China tea sets 25c to $1.25.

Dinner sets complete with napkins, knives, forks, well-made table and two chairs, $9 to $50 a set.

—Fourth Floor, rear elevators—

Sales for Today Condensed news of some Saturday offerings which were advertised yesterday in detail:

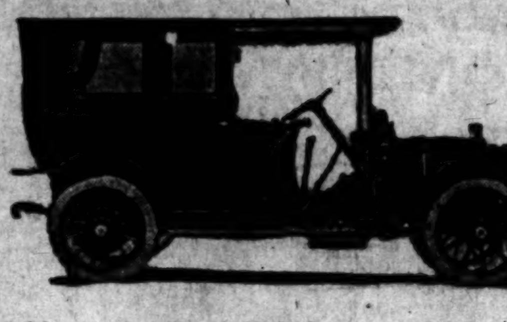
Misses' new $20 to $35 tailored suits at $15; 12 18-year sizes.

Boys' $5 to $8.50 suits and coats at $3.75: 2½ to 15-year sizes.

Odd sizes in boys' wool suits at $1.95.

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-239 South Broadway 234-244 South Hill Street

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT
Desmond's
Corner Third and Spring



Every visitor to our store is invited to register his or her name and address whether a purchaser or not. On next January 4, 1911, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of the beautiful Packard Limousine.

Call Today, Register, and Tell the Man Where You Wish it Sent

Do You Play in the Band?

Every musician can keep his brass or silver instrument looking bright and new by the occasional use of

Brilliantshine
the wonderful liquid metal polish

Does the work easily; no hard rubbing.

For sale at druggists, grocers and hardware dealers.

Look for name and portrait of E. W. Bennett on every can.

E. W. Bennett & Co.
Manufacturers
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INJECTION
BROU
Gives Prompt and Effectual Relief without inconvenience, in the
MOST OBSTINATE CASES
No other treatment required.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

STAUB'S
Good Shoes
Broadway, Corner Third

OKARETS The California Remedy
For PILES. Quick Relief. Permanent Cure.
FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS.
One week trial package by mail 25c (stamps)
THE OKARET CO.
411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

1/4 Off Women's New

Wood Bros.

OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES
McCALL PATTERNS

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
219-223 S. Broadway
224-228 So. Hill St.

Fourth Floor Cafe and Men's Grill—Open 11:30 to 5

"Look For Me on the Third Floor."—Santa Claus

10 to 12; 2 to 5, Today

The King of Children—Santa Claus—Is Here Today

"Send all the children word to come and see me and see the toy world here; I have a present for every little and big-little boy and girl who comes between 10 and 12 this morning, and from 2 to 5 this afternoon. If you want me to bring you some special gift on Christmas, be sure to tell me so today, because I will put it down on my list."

SANTA CLAUS SENDS THIS MESASGE TO EVERY LITTLE BOY AND GIRL—He would like to stay longer, but you know he is a very busy man these days, so be sure to come while he is here, either this morning or this afternoon, and get your present from him.

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS everything that can run, walk, tumble, fly, swim, wag or spin is doing its level best to add to the pleasure of the occasion and like the small boy and the three-ring circus you will have only one regret, that you cannot see everything at once.

To you, and to all others who have not entirely forgotten the joys that Christmas brings to the heart of a child, is extended a cordial invitation to visit this veritable Paradise of Childhood. (Third Floor.)

A Few Specially Priced Articles

Collapsible GO-CARTS, of good size, well made; specially priced today, at 80c
DOLLS—Full jointed, bisque faces, sewed wigs—blonde or brunette, sleeping eyes with real eyelashes, 24 inches tall, for $1.00
DRUMS—of good size, prettily decorated, special 65c
AIR RIFLES—Single shot style; full size, regularly 75c, on special sale today, at 50c
Hundreds of other attractively priced things, too.

Send Christmas Cards with Good Wishes

A card with a loving thought, sent at Christmas-time, cements many a faraway friendship. This year the prettiest cards and calendars are quite inexpensive, and besides these we are selling tags, mottoes and Christmas booklets of all kinds, as well as fancy paper and twine for wrapping. (Stationery Section—Main Floor)

No more elegant gift can be chosen than a piece of silk or velvet for gown or separate blouse:

WIDE BLACK VELVETS
at $6.50, $8.50 and $10 yd., in 42-in. width. In 30-in. width, $5.00 yard.
42-in. Venetian velvets, in glace effects, $10 yard.
Plain silk pile velvets, 24 inches wide, $2.75 and $3.00 yard.

PLAID SILKS
at every price between 75c (regular $1.00 value) and $1.75 a yard; all color combinations.

SIDE BAND MATERIALS
extremely stylish, from 65c to $1.25; for scarfs.

75c and $1.00 Ribbons 50c Yard

So many women buy ribbons to make up into clever little novelties that a sale will be of more than usual interest:

RIBBONS WORTH 75c and $1, for 50c YARD—Various widths, from 4 to 8 inches, embossed, brocaded, two-tone taffeta Persian band designs, plaids, Jacquards, satin edges—a score and more of different patterns in all desirable colorings; on special sale at 50c
MADE-UP RIBBON NOVELTIES—Such as work bags, opera bags, slippers, coat hangers, glove and handkerchief cases, hair ornaments, pin cushions, etc., on sale at reasonable prices; or we will gladly show you how to make them yourselves, without any charge whatever.

Wilton Rugs Take New Prices

Rooms can't say their "Thank you," but in their increased cheerfulness because of new Floor Coverings they express their appreciation the year around:

9x12 WILTON RUGS: Regularly $57.50, now $50.00
8.3x10.6 WILTON RUGS—Reg. $37.50, now .... $33.00 and $30.00
9x12 WILTON RUGS—Regularly $40.00, now .... $32.50 and $35.00
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OUR BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

THE GIBSON GIRL AS SHE IS ANALYZED BY ARTIST GIBSON.

He Tells Edward Marshall How She Came Into Existence, Who She Is and What Her Mission — Americans, He Says, Are Making Great Advances in Painting and as Illustrators Already Lead the World.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

HERE is what Charles Dana Gibson, famous artist, thinks of the American girl, American man, American art, America in general.

He has been credited with creating types—fine types. It may be because he is a splendid type himself.

I saw him first almost twenty years ago. Just how I happened to go to him for an interview, I do not remember, but he was the first man I had ever tried to interview, and the operation scared me stiff. The whole world knows perfectly why I went again to interview him last week, Friday. The other night he told me I had been the first man who had ever interviewed him and that the episode had frightened him almost into a catalepsy.

He was twenty-three at the time, and his scrawling backhand signature, at the bottom of the little sketch of a small dog, howling, (the only picture he had sold up to that time,) bearing under it the line, "The Moon and I," did not have great financial value. That signature today is like the water mark on paper, the hallmark, or the "sterling stamp on silver, the name McCutcheon, Hitchens, or Churchill on a book of fiction. He is today under contract, I am told, with Life and Collier's Weekly, two of the most successful publications in the world, and that they pay him two of the most successful salaries the world has ever known. The "Gibson Girl" is, probably, the most famous art creation of the century or any century, and her fame is quite legitimate, for verily, she is exceeding good.

"How much did you get for that first picture?" I asked the other night.

"Four dollars," he said promptly. "That check made me feel like a new millionaire."

For some reason I recalled the sketch in every detail.

"Could you reproduce it now?" I asked."

"Let me take your pencil and paper."

I gave them to him and there grew beneath his hand the little picture of the small dog baying at the moon which is reproduced herewith. It is a little rougher than the first one was. He dallied over it, made the lines tenderly. Having finished it, as he supposed, he reached it out toward me. I held my hand to take it.

"Hold on," said he, and drew his hand back, making other little strokes. He had remembered three more lines. It was quite plain that he loved the memory of that first accepted sketch. "What that meant to me!" said he.

"Will you make a head for me?" I asked. "A Gibson Girl's head, please!"

He tried, but in a moment stopped work on it.

"I give it up," said he. "I never could work that way. I always am astounded and perhaps a little envious, when I see chaps at dinner, for example, scratching pretty heads off on menu cards while they are talking. I can't do it. I must work carefully and slowly and from models."

"Then the stories of the models," I said eagerly, "the models for the Gibson girl are—"

HE SIGHED.

He sighed wearily. "Please don't," he said. "The 'Gibson Girl' does not exist. She has been as the grains of sand in number. I imagine that folks must recognize 'America' in her, and that it's that which makes them think she's all, or nearly all the same. She isn't really."

His mind turned to that bygone interview. "I was staying at the Alpine Apartments," he said, reminiscently. "I was one of the first two tenants. The other was a barber. I had just signed my lease and felt exceedingly mature."

"When, with the barber, you started out on your career, what training had you had?" I asked.

"Oh, not much. Two years at the Art Student's League. But schooling really doesn't matter. Study matters, taking lessons doesn't. Even masters don't, very much. The man who wins at drawing must himself be his own master. It is not the criticism of instructors which counts, really; it is the criticism of the man himself. The man who tears most sketches up at first, will be the man who gets most sketches printed later on."

We dropped this line of conversation for a moment and went back to talking of the "Gibson Girl." This was not because he wished it; it was because I forced it. A passing bell-hop saw him looking bored, and glanced at me resentfully. Gibson is the sort of chap who quickly makes all creatures, even bell-hops fall in worship.

"If there really is no 'Gibson girl'" (the thing was in my head and bothered me) "how did the name originate?"

"The first time the name was used was in a story which the Century gave me to illustrate. It dealt with a certain type of girl, and in the manuscript, when it came to me, this type was called I think, the 'Goodrich Girl.' I noticed that the word was written over an erasure in the manuscript, whenever it occurred, but that did not impress me. Later, when—that Gibson took the place of Goodrich on the printed page—I saw what had really been done, I blushed. I have been blushing ever since. Let's drop the 'Gibson Girl.' I don't want to feel uncomfortable tonight.

"I haven't really created a distinctive type," he went on, more comfortably, having recovered from his embarassment, "the nation made the type. What Zangwill calls the 'Melting Pot of Races' has resulted in a certain character, why should it not also have turned out a certain type of face? If I have done anything it has been to put on paper some fair examples of that type with very great, with minute care. There isn't any 'Gibson Girl,' but there are many thousands of American girls, and for that let us all thank God.

THE LOVLIEST.

"They are beyond question the lovliest of all their sex. Evolution has selected the best things for preservation as the man and woman have climbed up from the monkey and the monkeyess. In the body, as it always is in battle, it has been the fittest which survives. Men are stronger, braver than the savages from which they sprang. Why should they not be handsomer? Why should women not be beautiful increasingly? Why should it not be the fittest in the form and features, as well as the mind and muscle, which survives? And where should that fittest be in evidence most strikingly? In the United States, of course, where natural selection has been going on, as elsewhere, and where much more than elsewhere there has been a great variety to choose from. The eventual American woman will be even more beautiful than the woman of today. Her claims to that distinction will result from a fine combination of the best points of all those other races which have helped to make our population.

"The best part of her beauty will and has come from the nation of our origin—Great Britian. In England are today the most beautiful of European women. That does not seem to be quite understood. Englishwomen are credited with being stronger than their sisters of the continent, but really they are better looking, too. Nowhere in the world, except in the United States, is there such grace of carriage among men and women, such fine coloring, such generally good facial features.

"Let me say a little something at this point, which will have its bearing on my criticism of the term 'Gibson Girl.'

"Du Maurier, of the British Illustrators, first caught perfectly the spirit of the lovely, high-bred English girl. 'Trilby' was a wonderful creation and in his Punch pictures there had been hundreds just as striking, although less well known. But no one calls such lovely Englishwoman a 'Du Maurier Girl.' Why should each lovely Yankee be burdened with the title, 'Gibson Girl'? It was the type which made the artist there; it has been the type which helped me in the United States to gain what reputation I have gained. A lot of us have been very lucky, that is all, in being born American. I personally am so very much American that no other country really interests me save as an exhibit."

I am constrained at this point to declare some things about this artist. He was not only born American, but has remained American throughout the battle against odds. As I listened to his pleasant New York voice, heard him use continually the colloquisms of these shores in his unevenly spaced and often homely speech, I marveled at it. He still talks and act United states. It takes real strength of character to go to England and live there, as he has done, without acquiring the broad English "a," without becoming prone to snip ones "g's" in "ings," without losing one's firm hold upon the honest, earnest Yankee "r." Gibson has not been back at home for twelve months. To hear him talk is proof, at once that he was born in Massachusetts, Oregon or Michigan. He undoubtedly brought back a lot of good extracted art of Britain, but he imported not an 'ah' or mannerism. There are no vacant chairs at his "r" table.

IS GENUINE

That's the finest thing about the big and brawny artist. He has not a single affectation. He must be over six feet tall, his shoulders are as wide as any tailor would permit without assault, he is real man, and genuine—each inch of him. I am very proud of C. D. Gibson. He sort of stirs my blood as the flag does.

I would like to take him West to the next reunion of the Rough Riders. He would have made a worthy member of that husky regiment; he would make an ideal head for a great art school. These statements are irreconcilable, but that does not affect their truth.

"America is the only place," he said, reflectively. Then suddenly: "I'll tell you how I got what you have called the 'Gibson Girl.' I saw her on the streets, I saw her at the theaters, I saw her in the churches, I saw her everywhere and doing everything. I saw her idling on Fifth Avenue and at work behind the counters of the stores. From hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands, I formed my ideal. In starting out in life, each man worth while has his ideal of womanhood. A poet may, perhaps create his wholly from fancy. I guess I'm not a poet. I got mine from the crowd. If there is any similarity between the women in my pictures, it is for the same reason that there is a similarity between the women in a writer's novels. It really is not in the subject; it is in the handling. The lines that form the faces, rather than the faces which are formed, have the same individuality. An artist who drew always the same girl would very quickly get to be monotonous.

"American and English women are, I think, far more beautiful than any others. I suppose the Frenchman thinks the same of the Frenchwoman, and so on through all the races. But there is really, I believe, a reason why the woman of America has reached a higher type of beauty, just as she has undoubtedly reached a higher mental plane, than any other woman in the world. It has been the attitude of men toward her. And in American pictures women have been notable because the artist has approached and treated her with an innate respect—with gallantry, if you care to use the term; but with no more than she deserves. American men pay homage to their women—actual credit, but, sadly enough, makes them distinctive. Women interest American men in right and proper ways. Perhaps because American women are the finest women in the world, perhaps because our men are the world's best, more likely because they are both absolutely leaders. It shows plainly in the women's faces—it has had a lot to do with their development of beauty. It shows plainly but less plainly in the men. Among animals the male has all the best of it; more strength, more fun, more beauty. The lion is a finer creature than the lioness, the cock-pheasant is a gorgeous bird, the hen, a brown thing, insignificant and humble. Animals show their females small consideration, savages treat them without much respect. The Indians did not use their pigments in painting pictures of their squaws upon their wigwams; they put Buffalo and bob-cats there. You won't find any courtship episodes depicted in the crude endeavors of the primitive Apaches, you'll find hunting scenes. Yet, surely these men pictured what to them seemed beautiful. And women are not seen among the things they pictured. The savage does not think his woman beautiful. He thinks them useful like his other beasts of burden.

"Americans have found it in the woman, too—and it's a good thing for them both. The idea of the oldtime European artist, and of the many new time artists on the other side, is that women can be just two things—mere toys or mere machines. The Englishman and the American—more notably of course, the American—see that they are the biggest and best part of life and treat them with regard and wonder. It is this appreciation that has helped our art, more than any other one thing has. The men who harness women up with dogs will not advance much in their art; the men who place them where they rightfully belong, will really progress. It's all in the conception. Women are the most beautiful of all created things—not women sitting in a cloud, idealized by men who think they know more than omnipotence, but honest, living, helping, actual women—women such as we have here in the United States.

PROGRESS

"Americans are making a fine showing here and in the European schools. Go through the Paris Salon catalogue and you will find so many good old Yankee names that it will make you feel as if you might be reading lists of chaps invited to a party in—say, Buffalo, New York. This comforted me, continually, while I lived abroad. It gives a fellow a warm feeling in his heart to know that his young countrymen Brown, Jones and Smith are keeping up their end. Our women students, too, are doing big things over there—at least as big things as the women painters of any other country; I think bigger things than any other women painters. There was a time perhaps, when there was a prejudice against Americans at European exhibitions, but the sheer merit of their work has put an end to that. I cannot say that a French professor would be pleased to find Americans in a majority among his classes; naturally they love their countrymen too well; but the American with palette on his thumb, a paint smear on his nose and half a dozen brushes in his hand, commands respect and actual admiration as he never did before, abroad."

"Then you wish to offer the young American art-aspirant encouragement?"

For the second time since we had started on our talk he balked and brought an "Er—er," slowly out.

"Why—yes," he said, at length. "Of course I want to do all that I can to give encouragement to young Americans who think they can be artists. I don't quite mean by this that I am asking them to send on sample drawings to me in any greater numbers than I get at present. I—er have to eat and sleep, you know, and meet my contracts. But the young American who has the stuff in him has the best 'stuff' there is in him."

"Is there anything you want to say especially, to him?"

Again the hesitancy. "Er—er—not by mail," said Mr. Gibson.

"In this interview?" I hastened to reassuringly suggest.

"Indeed there is," he answered as the frightened look departed from his eyes.

"I have already spoken of the value of self-criticism. Is it the locust that occasionally leaves its shell and then goes back to it again? Some creature does. Well, let the young man or young woman who is trying hard to paint, do that. Let them get out of their shells and then look at their work impersonally, critically. The criticism of the greatest master in the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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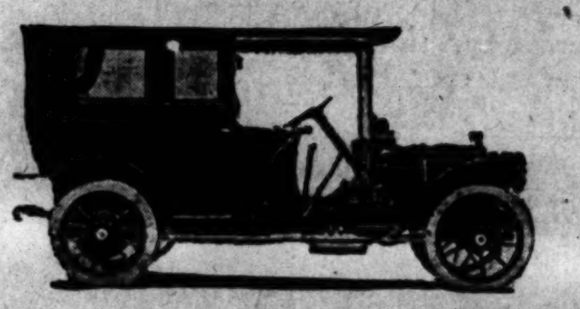

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CAMPBELL-MORGAN'S BIBLE LESSON.

PETER'S DENIAL.

Golden Text: 1 Cor. x. 12. "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Matthew XXVI. 31-35, 69-75.

(31) Then saith Jesus unto them, All ye shall be offended in me this night; for it is written I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad. (32) But after I am raised up, I will go before you into Galilee. (33) But Peter answered and said unto him, If all shall be offended in thee, I will never be offended. (34) Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, that this night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. (35) Peter saith unto him, Even if I must die with thee, yet will I not deny thee. Likewise also said all the disciples. (69) Now Peter was sitting without in the court: and a maid came unto him, saying, Thou also wast with Jesus the Galilean. (70) But he denied before them all, saying, I know not what thou sayest. (71) And when he was gone out into the porch, another maid saw him, and saith unto them that were there, This man also was with Jesus the Nazarene. (72) And again he denied with an oath, I know not the man. (73) And after a little while they that stood by came and said to Peter, Of a truth thou also art one of them; for thy speech betrayeth thee. (74) Then began he to curse and to swear, I know not the man. I know not the man. And straightway the cock crew. (75) And Peter remembered the word which Jesus had said, Before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice. And he went out, and wept bitterly.

The story of the denial of Peter is a very familiar one. For its full understanding we need a great deal more than our present lesson reveals. All this, however, we may take for granted, fixing our attention upon the final stage, that in which he did actually deny all knowledge of Jesus.

The teaching of the lesson is exactly expressed in the words of the Golden Text. It is not merely a general warning against the perils which confront disciples. It unveils an attitude of mind in which the gravest danger ever lurks. The word "thinketh" is a strong one, which means to have the reputation of, especially to oneself; that is to say, it indicates a firm conviction of safety. Wesley in his notes suggests that the translation might be "Let him that most assuredly standeth take heed lest he fall;" and in that suggestion he makes correct and careful use of the word "assuredly." The man described is one who in his own mind has perfect assurance of his safety. It was this attitude of mind in Peter which was largely to blame for his fall, for his ultimate denial. We at once admit that the assurance was genuine. He really was sure of his ability to stand. He had no consciousness of weakness, and did not believe it was possible for him to deny his Lord. It was the assurance of perfect self-confidence and it was self-confidence strengthened by comparison of himself with others, for he deliberately said to Jesus, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." When he said these words he had already denied his Lord, not in the outward and vulgar form in which he did at last, but by questioning at Caesarea Philippi his declaration concerning the cross; and then by questioning his Lord's opinion of his own weakness. In affirming his assurance he had done so by declaring that he was ready to die with Christ. He thought of death as the supreme test of loyalty, and there he was wrong. There are very many who amid the clash of conflict would be prepared to die, but who are quite unequal to the tests which seem to be much simpler, but which are in reality much more severe. Take the immediate story of Peter's denial, and we notice that it resulted from the saucy taunt of a servant maid, followed by that of a second, and ultimately repeated by a group of those who were gathered in idle waiting about a fire. It is a strange revelation, and yet constantly repeated. Elijah was able to face Ahab, his courtiers, and the priests of Baal with heroic courage; but when he heard that Jezebel was angry, he failed and fled. Herod had heard John gladly, and had done many things, but at the caprice of a wanton, he flung to the winds all conscientious scruples and beheaded John. It is an animal courage which is prepared to die; but hundreds of men who have been able to face death firmly on the field of battle have been weakened and destroyed by the seduction of a woman's face. Assurance of safety needs to examine its own foundations. Of course, as we have said, there was a great deal more than the taunt of a servant maid. Peter entered upon the declivity when at Caesarea Philippi he shrank from the Cross. This was but the last stage in the downward sweep.

The story of our lesson ends with evidences of the better nature of the man, and therefore with hope. At the third denial he heard the crowing of the cock, and immediately memory did its gracious work, and passing out from the midst of those whose taunts and gibes had been the occasion of his denial, he wept bitterly.

The teaching of the lesson is self-evident. Do we think we stand? Are we assured of our own safety? Then let us take heed lest we fall. And how shall we take heed? First by carefully examining the grounds of our assurance. If our assurance is based upon our conviction of our love to our Lord, it is entirely insecure. To be sure of safety on the grounds of our love is to build not on rock but on sand. Or do we assure our hearts by comparison of ourselves with others? This is wholly insufficient, first because it may be that none will be equal to the pressure of circumstances, and that we share the common weakness. Or it may be, and this is most probable, and that our view of ourselves is incorrect, and those of whom we think as inferior in faith and loyalty are those who will, in the stress and strain of circumstances," prove to be far stronger than we are. Or is our assurance based upon our conviction that the hardest test that can ever come will be that of death? This was Peter's view, and we know the sequel. Let us take heed lest we fall.

It is the constantly recurring evidence that ability is not to be tested by the things of strength, but by that of weakness. A castle is only as strong as its least guarded door. Garrisoned completely on every hand, but at one point unguarded, it is the prey of the vigilant foe. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Though of the thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine are equal to the strain imposed, if the thousandth hast within it a flaw and is unequal to resistance, then the value of the entire chain has gone. This was the thought in the mind of the poet when he sang:

"Leave no unguarded place,
No weakness of the soul.
Take every virtue, every grace,
And sanctify the whole."

And this can only be done as in conscious weakness we avail ourselves of the strength of our Master Christ. If the assurance of our safety is assurance of His ability, accompanied by obedience to His will, then are we safe indeed. This surely was the great lesson which Paul learned, and to which he gave expression in the wonderful words, "When I am weak then I am strong." It was this conviction which made him declare, "I glory in my weaknesses, that the strength of Christ may rest upon me." If our assurance be confidence in Him, then in that way we take heed lest we fall. If it be based upon any other foundation, it is the gravest element of weakness, and inevitably leads to failure.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Making Life Count.

Terse Comments Upon the Christian Endeavor Topic for December 4, "The Worth While Life." Prov. x, 1-7, 22, 29.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Bright lives are grown on dark days. Earth's choicest saints are those that have passed through the deepest trials.

Only they are masters among men, and acceptable followers of the Great Master, who have first mastered themselves.

The dark days should never dim hope, but they should awaken humility. God does not design any trial for our despair; yet it is pleasing to Him if we learn that in ourselves there is no reason for boastfulness or pride. We are safest and strongest when we are conscious of our limitations. Our mistakes, our failures, our sins, our burdens and our sorrows, all speak the message that we should be humble. "When I am weak, then am I strong."

Sorrow is a school of strength.

Our dark days teach us the beauty of our bright days. We would seldom thank God for our special mercies were some of them not withdrawn occasionally for a season.

Sorrow teachers sympathy. Only the soul that has suffered can be a brother to the soul that is suffering. Ability to enter into another's feelings, and to lift up the hearts that are bowed down, is one of the lessons learned in the school of the worth-while life. Because Jesus was a man of sorrows, every suffering soul that has known Him has found Him kin.

Every time we do a deed of love in the name of Jesus we take a step toward Him, and toward the realization in ourselves of His ideal character.

Take your measure of the worth of things from the Redeemer. And when the journey is over and the hill is climbed, and you look back out of the cloudless dawn, I think you will find that in the fellowship of Christ you have been saved from many a mistaken magnitude.—[Morrison.

Closeness to Christ necessitates separation from self.

As character is the one thing best worth while, lives that are making noble character are best worth while; and character can be made in any honorable calling.—[Amos R. Wells.

No man in whom is the power of God boasts thereof. When God thus honors a disciple, that disciple is bowed down beneath an awful sense of unworthiness. Humility is a proof of power. The presence of the Spirit never makes a man vainglorious.

They who ask much should also give much.

No seriously thoughtful person is likely to be boastful. He knows that at the best there is a balance against him on life's ledger. Try as he may, he cannot square all life's accounts. There are obligations, and the greatest obligations at that, which cannot be paid. Everybody is destined to go through the world a debtor. None is above the necessity of asking for forgiveness. There is a profound reason in human nature and society for the universal petition taught by Jesus: "Forgive us our debts." And this lowliness of mind is an invariable characteristic of the lives that live highest.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A non-sectarian Jewish organization of New York, known as the New York Foundation, has received a legacy of $1,000,000 to aid all charitable and educational enterprises that may commend themselves to it.

By the death of Jean Henri Dunant at Lake Geneva recently, the founder of the International Red Cross has passed away. So much of his own wealth was devoted to this cause that before his death he was dependent upon the bounty of others.

Th "World's Christian Citizenship form Association has been planning for form Asociation has been planning for three years, met this month in Philadelphia. A programme for concerted action of all civilized countries in civic reform, better laws on public education, the family temperance, and kindred topics, was adopted and recommended.

For the first time in the history of South Africa the ministers of all the churches have met in conference. Representatives of seven denominations were present to discuss united work in Cape Town.

Dr. Wilbert W. White, president of the Bible Teachers' Training School in New York City, has been asked to establish a Bible school in China like the institution which he has been largely instrumental in building up in New York. Dr. White has taken the matter under advisement.

At the close of the evangelistic year in this country, Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander start on their tour of Egypt and the Holy Land, the culmination of which will be the meetings conducted in Jerusalem at the Easter season.

An edition of selected Scripture readings for the use of the blind is to be prepared if the money can be raised to defray the cost. The entire Bible, when published in the raised type used by the blind, includes eleven huge volumes, and comparatively few are able to own the entire Bible. This undertaking will require $2000, and one-half has been subscribed.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

We derive from nature no fault that may not become a virtue, nor virtue that may not degenerate into a fault.—[Goethe.

I slept and dreamed that life was beauty;
I woke, and found that life was duty.
—[Mrs. Hooper.

Most men call fretting a minor fault—a foible and not a vice; but there is no vice, except it be drunkenness, which can so utterly destroy the peace and happiness of a home.—[Helen Hunt.

We tarnish the splendor of our best actions by too often speaking of them.—[Blair.

One can easily lose all belief through giving up the continual care for spiritual things.—[Tennyson.

He prayeth best who loveth best
All things, both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.
—[Coleridge.

A bright smile, a beaming countenance, a playful word—these find an entrance into the closed heart, and raise the downcast eye, and bless him that gives and him that takes.—[Dean Stanley.

Love Song.

Oh, my love, my love! Would you know what sort of person my love is?
Very fair is my love. Her face is like the full moon on a fine night.
Her features are as rarest verse, perfect in expression and form;
Her eyes shame the Mediterranean blue on a picture post-card; she is of medium height;
And her hair is of a rich auburn, so vivid as almost to be warm.

My love rises in the morning, and the sun immeditely becomes dim;
She moves in her garden, and the female rose hangs in shame upon her stalk;
She trills as she goes, and the blackbird gloomily confesses that it's one too many for him,
While the peacock may be observed in a secluded corner trying to copy her walk.

How dainty are the feet of my love—she tells me that she takes small three's;
Which (vide the peacock) does not interfere with the unembarrassed freedom of her gait;
Her arms are like roseate marble, delicately veined in a manner suggestive of a new stilton cheese;
Her le—— But I do not wish to be indelicate.

My love's breath is a breeze laden with all spices of Araby except muskiness
(Oh, my love, my love, would I could inhale the fragrance of your sighs!);
Her voice I regard as the entire limit—sympathy without huskiness—
She can say "Boh!" in a manner to draw tears from your eyes.

Now that my love is away, I am become a subject to the gravest apprehension;
I droop as a lily; I wilt visibly; I am as melancholy as a Gibraltar cat;
As for my appetite, I have nothing of the kind about me worthy of mention,
For fear partly that something may happen to her, partly that she may meet one comelier than I (I'm always afraid of that).

But when my love returns (catastrophe barred) I shall grow giddy,
I shall stagger like one overcome with strong drink;
And, if she allows me (as I devoutly hope she will) to fortify myself with an affectionate and elaborate kiss,
Then will I fall before her little pink toes (at least, I suppose they're pink)
And I will recite to her these verses; and that will indeed be bliss.
—[Punch.

THE GIBSON GIRL.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

homage. That is true and to their world will not help them so much as that of their own eyes if they are honest with themselves. If they can't see their faults, then no one else can point them out to them effectively. Tell them to stand digging for the weak points in their pictures, omitting admiration for the strong points just as far as possible. The good points will remain without too much appreciation and the bad points will not disappear without a good deal of self criticism. Until a man gets so that he can rise, stand back of his own chair, look over his own shoulder and tell himself exacely what is punk in his own work, he cannot really expect to win success. Tell the youthful aspirants for fame and fun and fortune by the brush route, to lean just as little as may be on the maul-sticks of their teachers. That compound word, 'self criticism,' is the compound secret of success. One is quite as necessary as the other to the real development of art here in America.

WORK!

"So many who do not appear to know this, waste their time and waste the time of those to whom they send their work. Day after day they send me specimens of their drawings, asking my advice and criticism. So far as I can give it, I do so, although it gets to be a burden, a really great burden. But so many of them do not criticize themselves before they ask another's criticism that I authorize you to tell nine-hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand that the best thing he can do is to stop drawing. Still, there is the one who does fair work—the one out of the thousand. To him or her I say, "If you keep on pounding, there is a chance of great success for you." Work, work, work! That is the thing and self criticism is the biggest part of that. The man who operates a mine and opens up material worth five dollars to the ton is better off than his next neighbor who opens up material worth twice as much if the first man keeps on digging, digging and the second man gets lazy. There are hundreds with ability who have failed through indolence. I have seen men sit at a table making sketches upon menu cards, and feeling proud of them, who, if they had worked when they were young, might have really had reason to be proud but who had idled and, in consequence, could find no more useful outlet for their real ability than sketching upon menu cards. That always makes me feel a little sorry. Work!"

ALMOST SUCCUMBS.

WOMEN CAUSE STAGE FRIGHT.

FAVERSHAM'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE REVEALS SECRET.

After Actor Husband Reads Paper Before Friday Morning Club and Escapes to a Rehearsal His Better Half Tells the Ladies What an Impression They Made.

That the great artists of the stage look to the cultured woman of America to create a new public and a new taste for the drama was the expression both of William Faversham and Julie Opp, his beautiful wife, at the Friday Morning Club yesterday when more than 1000 of this city's advanced women heard the stars of the "The World and His Wife" with keen appreciation.

Mr. Faversham read his paper first and immediately withdrew to attend an important rehearsal. When Miss Opp took the platform she said: "Ladies, your club has this morning accomplished a wonderful thing. It has literally almost frightened my poor husband to death. From the moment he arrived until he made his escape he was stricken with the worst stage fright I ever saw in my life. I never saw him so nervous over a first night in his largest productions and I thank you for my delivery because never again can he lecture me about poise and stage presence."

Miss Opp declared that the Dramatic League of Chicago has made that city the happy land of the stage where the aspiration of all critics have become fixed upon a higher drama. Since woman's great sphere is that of service, Miss Opp saw no reason why women everywhere should not organize dramatic clubs which would become the public censor of each community. She thought this an especially fitting task since, in the drama, woman's spiritual ideals are most easily realized. To the women of England she gave credit for the restoration of Shakespeare to the theater, and to the women of America she paid tribute as being responsible for the constant encouragement which the better drama is receiving here.

Miss Opp recited from Norwegian folk songs and from Rudyard Kipling, and the spirit of the artist entered her work.

Mr. Faversham spoke of the theater as an influence in education. In the very fact that the stage has at all times possessed men like Irving, Booth and Mansfield, and women like Terry and Modjeska—persons who considered art before money—he saw a guarantee of the stage as an influence upon the minds of children.

As a moral influence he did not consider the stage second to the pulpit. In many cities there is a scramble on the part of the churches to lease the theaters for their Sunday services and this, he thought, proof that many churches recognize that the theater can popularize religion. While he thought the municipal theaters of some foreign countries often cause the theaters abroad to be regarded as a safer educational influence with children, he did not believe that such theaters would be received with favor in the United States, because the people here would be restless under such censorship.

To be successful in America the theater is compelled to give great measures of entertainment to all of the people and then attach all of the art possible to an entertaining theme and its presentation. He said that the tendency of the stage today is to refine upon every quality of art and to depend upon the actor to give these qualities life. Even the diction of the stage is reaching an altitude of purity that cannot do other than make a desirable impression on the minds of the young. Mr. Faversham spoke of Sir Henry Irving as "a man who has done so much for the stage that all of us have been living on what he did for us since first he won the heart of the public."

"TERROR" TAKEN IN TIME.

"Desperate Character," Armed With Toy Pistol, Pinched on Verge of Making Hold-up.

A. Hinman, a bold and desp'rit bandit aged 18 years, came to sudden and untoward grief in mid-foray at an early hour yesterday morning when he accidentally stumbled upon Patrolman Pautz at Washington and Budlong streets.

The officer noted the peculiar manner in which the youth was gum-shoeing his stealthy way along the edges of the dark sidewalks. His eye, trained by long experience in detecting the festive six-gun in the pocket of the prospective revolutionist, took in at a glance the suggestive manner in which Hinman ever and anon reached back toward his left hind pocket at the faintest sound. Altogether, Hinman looked so interesting that the policeman spent no more time in observations but collared him on the spot.

Sure enough, the captive was "armed" with a toy pistol of the sort used to fire paper caps on old-style Fourths of July. It was, however, of goodly size and in the dark might easily have been mistaken by the victim of a hold-up as the real quill. In one pocket of Hinman's coat was found a cloth sack with eye-holes cut in it, so that it could be drawn down over the head in lieu of a mask.

Under stern questioning, Hinman admitted that he had started out with the idea of making a hold-up, sorrowfully admitting, however, that the officer had beaten him to it. He was lugged off to jail and booked for a cell "on suspicion."

BINDS, IF WRITTEN.

Real Estate Man Wins Suit for Commission by Decision of District Court.

A writing which clearly indicates the intention of the writer, although it may not be in the best legal form, is binding on a person who lists his property with a real estate firm, according to a decision handed down by the District Court of Appeals yesterday.

The question arose in the suit of C. W. Curran against A. H. Hubbard for a commission. The Superior Court gave a judgment for the plaintiff for $325. The higher court found that there was a mathematical mistake and that the judgment should have been for $300.

The contract which the courts were called upon to construe read as follows:

"Ontario, December 6, '08. My orange grove is lot 645, Ontario Colony. My price is $12,000. Get me an offer. O. H. Hubbard, 3528 South Figueroa street."

Curran found a man who was willing to trade other property for that listed with him. This deal was not consummated, but the same customer finally made a deal whereby he obtained the orange grove.

CHANGES IN STAFF.

Several Deputies in District Attorney's Office, May Soon Enter Private Practice.

Hartley Shaw, chief deputy of the District Attorney, will retire from the public service February 1 and will open an office for the general practice of law. His resignation is now in the hands of his superior and Capt. Fredericks has picked his successor, but he is not willing to make the appointment public at this time. The retiring deputy has handled the civil business of the county for several years and has been the advisor of the Board of Supervisors.

There will be no sweeping changes when Capt. Fredericks enters on his new term on the first of the year. It is likely that several of the present deputies will not be included in the staff after it is reorganized, but they will not all retire at the same time. Some of them have long been public servants and desire to follow Shaw's example. They will drop out from time to time and their successors will quietly step into their places.

Important Services Tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
West Jefferson and McClintock Streets.
JAMES ALLEN GEISSINGER, Pastor.

Morning subject: "Those Who Carry the Fire."
Evening subject: "The Great Career."
Mr. Cogswell will sing at the morning service. Large chorus at night, led by Mr. Cogswell.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,
523 South Olive St.
RT. REV. J. H. JOHNSON, D.D., Bishop.
Very Rev. William McCormick, Rector.

7:30 Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Litany and Holy Communion. Sermon by Rev. Robt. [illegible]
7:30, Evening prayer and sermon by the Rector. Subject: "What Shall I Carry Into Heaven."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM.
Corner Fifth and Olive Streets.
DR. BROUGHER, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.: "JUDGES—THE LUCKY AND UNLUCKY THIRTEEN." Soloist, Mr. E. J. Dykstra. 7:30 p.m. A Popular Proverb, "PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE." Special Musical Service—Organ Recital—Chimes—Quartette—Anthem—Trio—Soprano Solo—Cornet.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Hope and Eleventh Streets.
REV. A. C. SMITHER, Pastor.

11 a.m., Sermon by pastor: "Women's Indebtedness." 7:30 p.m., Stereopticon Lecture: "The Indians and Totem Poles of Alaska." Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
514 W. Adams St. (Near Figueroa).

Take Grand or Moneta Ave. cars to West Adams street, or yellow University car to Chester Place, and walk through Chester Place.
Rev. Lewis G. Morris, Rector.
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. Service and Sermon 11 a.m. Evensong and Address [illegible] The hour of Evening has been changed to 5 O'CLOCK in the afternoon. A Free Church—All are invited.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST.
18th and Figueroa Sts.
Rev. J. S. Thomson, Pastor.

Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject of sermon: "The Tenth Chapter of Revelation." Solo by Geneva Jennings Baker: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." Solo by Mrs. Ethelda A. Drake: "Teach Me Thy Way." Miss Charlotte T. Herron, organist. The Harmony Bible Class at 10 a.m. All are invited, especially strangers.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Alvarado and Pico Streets.
Dr. Arthur S. Phelps, Minister.

Rev. E. R. Hermiston, Baseball Evangelist, closes Young People's Revival. His subjects: Morning: "Cities of Refuge." Baptism. Evening: "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" Baptism.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Hope Street, Near Ninth.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—The pastor will preach. Mr. Frederick G. Novis will sing a baritone solo. 4:00 p.m.—Bi-monthly Twilight Communion service and reception of members. No evening service at 7:45.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner Figueroa and 10th Sts.
Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., Pastor.

The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Morning subject: "The Principles and Program of the New [illegible]." Evening subject: "The Twelve Gates of Pearl." A cordial welcome to all. Bible Sunday School at 9:30. C. E. Societies meet at 3:00, 6:00, and 6:15 p.m.

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday laundry soap contains marvelous dirt-starting qualities not found in any other soap. It makes the dirt fly before it, and saves time, rubbing, clothes and backs. Sunny Monday can be used in any kind of water—hard, soft, cold, luke warm, hot or boiling—and the results are always the same.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
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Gold Shell Frame Free
Fitted with Queen's Lenses [illegible]
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QUEEN'S OPTICIANS
[illegible] S. HILL ST. Hours—9 to 6.

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THE IRISH TAILOR KNOWS HIS BUSINESS
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222 So. Spring St.

New "Walkover" BOOTSHOP
No. 3, 623 South Broadway
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DIAMONDS
$115.00 PER CARAT.
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Wuerker's
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Out of the High Rent District.
Have You Heard the
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413 W. Fifth St. adjoining Auditorium

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The Best Player Piano
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[illegible] W. Seventh St.

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THE REAL CHINA STORE CUT GLASS, ETC.
N. E. Cor. Seventh and Hill Sts.

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FOSGATE & REES
449 S. Broadway

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1910.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,829,717.90. For the corresponding day of 1909, $2,989,423.14; for the same day of 1908, $1,967,968.90.

Monday	$3,078,728.61
Tuesday	2,763,321.02
Wednesday	2,412,289.67
Thursday	2,579,666.56
Friday	2,829,717.90
Total	$15,172,245.78
Same time, 1909	22,719,837.32
Same time, 1908	11,169,144.78

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$24.00	27.50
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.60
Am. Petroleum Co. pfd.	....	[illegible]
Am. Petroleum Co. com.	36.00	52.75
Associated Oil	45.50	45.87½
California Midway Oil Co.	.52	.54
Central	1.50	1.85
Cleveland Oil Co.	*5.00	8.25
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.29½	.30¾
Enos Oil Co.	.30	....
Jade Oil Co.	.31½	.32
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	68.00	72.50
Mexican Pet. Co. Ltd. com.	35.37½	35.50
Maricopa Oil Co.	....	3.00
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.58	.75
Olinda Land Co.	.49	.54
Palmer Oil Co.	1.48	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	.60
Union	99.00	99.12½
Union Provident Co.	97.50	98.50
United Oil Co.	.78½	.80½
Western Union	....	100.00
Non-Producers—		
Oleum Development Co.	.02⅝	.03

*Per thousand shares.

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$70.00	....
Bank of So. California	....	197.50
Citizens National	226.00	230.00
First National	490.00	519.00
Globe Savings Bank	125.00	160.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	136.00	....
Merchants' National	380.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	....	130.00
Nat'l Bank of California	190.00	....
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	107.00	120.00
Security Savings Bank	....	400.00
The Southern Trust Co. (50 per cent. paid up.)	74.50	....
U. S. National Bank	145.00	....

BONDS.
(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	95	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	100	102½
Edison El. Co. 1st R.	100	....
Edison El. Co., old issue	....	106
Home Telephone Co.	83½	84
Home Tel. Co. 1st Rfdg.	70	72
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	97½	99½
Pacific Light & Power Co.	95¼	98¾
S. O. H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	..	[illegible]
Union Transportation Co.	88	89½

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Edison Electric pfd.	$68.00	$70.00
Edison Electric com.	49.00	51.00
Home Telephone pfd.	39.00	39.50
L. A. Athletic Club	....	10.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	100.00
L. A. Investment Co.	2.30	2.41
Pac. Con. Stone Co.	5.20	....
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	9.00	....
Union Security Corp. pfd.	....	100.00

SALES—Morning session: 1 Home Tel. Co. bond at 83½; 40 Associated Oil at 45.87½; 1000 Cal. Midway at 50½; 1000 do. at 50¾; 1000 do. at 51½; 7000 Cleveland at 5.00 per 1000; 6000 do. at 3.50 per 1000; 3000 Consolidated Midway at 29½; 1000 do. at 30½; 1000 do. at 29¾; 1000 Central at 1.79½; 3000 do. at 1.80; 1000 Jade Oil Co. at 32; 20 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 35.50; 5 Union at 100.00; 20 do. at 99.87½; 20 do. at 99.75; 10 Union Prov. Co. at 98.00; 1000 Oleum Dev. Co. at 3¼.

SALES—Afternoon session: 50 Associated Oil at 45.75; 2000 Cal. Midway at 52; 1500 do. at 52; 1000 Cleveland Oil at 5.50 per 1000; 2000 Con. Midway at 29¾; 1000 do. at 30¼; 6000 do. at 30½; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 35.50; 10 Union at 99.50; 10 do. at 99.37½; 15 do. at 99.25; 10 do. at 99.12½; 10 do. at 99.00; 10 Union Prov. Co. at 98.00.

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
California Hills M. Co.	$ .02½	.04

NEVADA.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked.
Johnnie Mng. & Mill Co.	.14¾	.15⅝

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

DAILY QUOTATIONS OF THE EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS.

[Special Correspondent of The Times with Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce Commission.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four cars navels, one car Valencias and two cars lemons sold. Prices lower on oranges, easier on lemons. Weather fair, cold.

NAVELS.

	Average.
Mt. Whitney, T. C. Ex., Porterville	$3.10
Blue Label, C. C. Ex.	2.40
Sentinel, C. C. Ex.	2.35

VALENCIAS.

Trail, Sierra Madre Lam. C. Assn.	$2.40

LEMONS.

Pet	$3.35
Greyhound, S. A. Ex.	2.65
Moose	2.85
Pronghorn, O. K. Ex.	2.40

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels and one car lemons sold.

LEMONS.

Quail, O. K. Ex.	$3.60

NAVELS.

Mariposa, fy. Earl Ft. Co.	$2.40

Eight cars Floridas sold. Oranges, $1.30 to $3.15; average, $2.10. Grapefruit, $1.50 to $2.90; average, $2.25. Market firm on good stock.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels and one car lemons sold. Market advancing on navels. Cold.

NAVELS.

Tulip, T. C. Ex., Porterville	$2.50

LEMONS.

Tulip, T. C. Ex., Porterville	$3.00
Economy, ch. Randolph Ft. Co.	3.05
Windermere, ch. Randolph	3.15

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car sold. Market lower on lemons. Cold. Snowing.

LEMONS.

Quail, O. K. Ex.	$3.15
Blue Jay, O. K. Ex.	2.55
Coyote, O. K. Ex.	2.90

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cars sold. Market unchanged. Weather clear and cool.

NAVELS.

Forget-Me-Not, T. C. Ex., Porterville	$2.15
Mariposa, fy. Earl Ft. Co.	2.55
Sentinel, C. C. Ex., Lindsay	2.05

Cleveland Market.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car navels and two cars lemons sold. Market lower on lemons. Cold, snowing.

LEMONS.

Pet, S. A. Ex.	$3.15
Cabon, Sierra Madre Lam. C. A.	2.80
Trail, Sierra Madre Lam. C. A.	2.90
Our Beauty, sd. Sierra Madre Lam. C. A.	2.20

NAVELS.

Sunnyslope, fy. Randolph Ft. Co.	$2.85

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cold; snowing. Market declining on lemons, weak on oranges. Two cars lemons sold, seven cars Floridas.

LEMONS.

Pet, S. A. Ex.	$4.00
Loma, ch. Limoniera Co.	3.20
Bridal Veil, or. Limoniera	3.70
White Cross, or. Limoneria	2.30

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	Total.
Thursday, Dec. 1	78	26	104
Total to date this season	348	460	808
Total to same date last season	210	257	467

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Business has not yet recovered from the reaction following the tremendous activity of the week preceding Thanksgiving Day. A few average sales have been made on the Produce Exchange, but practically nothing has been done on the street. Those who found their stocks greatly depleted have been laying in supplies of fruit, vegetables and nuts. A large shipment of pineapples from Hawaii was reported in. They were of the best stock and sold at 8 cents a pound. Strawberries have again invaded the market, selling at 6 and 7 cents a box. Persimmons brought from 1.25 to 1.75 a crate, according to size. Red Emperors are selling at 1.00 a lug box—a trifle below the listed price—and Malagas at 1.50, or 15 cents above the quotation. A shortage of lettuce was reported, but the price has not advanced. Celery brought 2.50 a crate and Christmas cantaloupes 25 cents less. Hothouse cucumbers are making their first appearance on the market. They are selling at 1.25 a dozen. Local dealers have been shipping celery and grapes to Oregon and Salt Lake City.

The price on local eggs advanced 1 cent, making new quotations of candled 42 cents, and on case count 38 cents a dozen. The San Francisco quotation has dropped 1½ cents, making it 45½ cents on the best stock. There was a good demand for local eggs. They sold at 38 cents on 'Change. Receipts were 71 cases.

Arrivals of butter were 8576 pounds. There was no change in the listed price of this commodity. Prices throughout the East and on the Coast are steady, and several points lower than the Los Angeles quotation. An increase of ½ cent is reported in New York.

Cheese receipts were 4546 pounds. The market is firm, and there is a steady demand in Oregon twins. There was no change in prices.

The potato market was firm in all grades, with no changes in quotations. An advance in prices is expected soon. Receipts of spuds were 4520 sacks.

With no receipts reported for today and yesterday, and light arrivals the past week in the onion market, prices have taken a decided jump. Oregon advanced 10 cents on the 100 lbs., and Nevada 25 cents, making the price listed 1.85 for the former and 2.00 for the latter. Garlic rose from 7 to 8 cents to 8 to 10 cents per pound.

Sweet potatoes still maintain their high price of $1.60 to $1.75 per 100 pounds. There was a good demand for sweets. Arrivals were 197 sacks. There were no bean arrivals reported. Receipts in this commodity have been very light, and owing to the fact that the demand is very slight, the price has not advanced.

Apple receipts were 150 boxes, with no change in prices. The market on Bellefleurs steadied up well. The market was firm. There is no change in the fish situation, barracuda being the only fish on the market.

There was an increase in the wholesale price on poultry. Broilers advanced 6 cents, making the quotation 27 cents. Old roosters are listed at 16 cents. Geese and ducks advanced 5 cents each. The quotations are, geese, 23 cents, and ducks 25 cents. Turkeys remained the same, 26 cents.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 42; local ranch, case count, selling price, 38; eastern, 38; storage, extras, 34; firsts, 30; northern, 42.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 2½c above quotations. Creamery, extras, 36½ per lb.; creamery, firsts, 35½; ladle, 25 per lb.; cooking, 28.

CHEESE—Northern, fresh, 18@18½; Oregon daisies, 18@19; eastern daisies, 18@19; Longhorns, 19@20½; twins, 17½@18; singles, 17½@18; cheddars, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22@24; imported, 32; Limburger, 19@20; cream brick, 19@20; Edam, 26@27; per case, 8.00@9.00; Sierra, 1.00 per box; German Breakfast, 1.00 per box; Neufchatel, 1.10 per box; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schlosskase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1.20@1.30 per box; Roquefort, 36@40; Anchor, large, 13.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.25; small white, No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Limas, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; black eye, 5.50@6.00; lentils, 7.00; Garvanzas, 4.50.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 8½@9; blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 10@11. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 18@20. Currants, imp., fancy, bulk, recleaned, 7½; fancy, 50 11-lb. packages, imported, [illegible]. Fards, fancy, 60s, 10; Fards, fancy, 12s, 14; Persian Golden, 60s, 7; Persian Golden, 12s, 8@8½. Figs, local, new, box, 50 ½-lb. bricks, 1.85; White, 10-lb. bricks, 90; loose, 25s, 1.50@1.60 per box; imported, Smyrna, 10-lb. box, 75 per lb.; 1-lb. basket, 16@17 per lb. Nectarines, per lb., 9@10; fancy, 25s, [illegible]. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 8½; choice, 25s, 7½; choice, sacks, 6¾; fancy peeled, 25s, 18. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 11. Prunes, [illegible]. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ½c extra.) Apricots, 12@13; choice, 12. Pears, 10@11. Plums, 11.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 7; unbleached, [illegible]; seeded, 7½ for 16-oz. pkg., 6½, 12-oz. pkg.; London Layers, 3-crown, 1.15; 3-crown, 1.60; 4-crown, 1.75; 5-crown, 2.00; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 6; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 16@17; almonds, fancy, paper shell, 14½@15½; Brazils, 13; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 16; small, 15; pine nuts, 18@20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7@7½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½@7; peanuts, Jap, fancy, roasted, [illegible]; California, raw, 6; roasted, [illegible]; walnuts, Jumbo, 18@19; No. 1, softshell, 14½; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 13; coconuts, 90 per dozen.; popcorn, local, 2.50; eastern, 3.50.

HONEY—Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 18@20; light amber, 15; white, 16; extracted, light amber, 8½; white, 9; water white, 9½; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 2.25@2.75 per box; Valencias, 4.00; fancy pack, seconds, 2.50@3.25; lemons, fancy pack, 3.50@4.25; choice, 2.50@3.25; unpacked stock, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.25@2.50, seedling grapefruit, 2.25@2.50; tangerines, 1.50@2.00; limes, 1.25@1.50 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Jonathans, (California,) 1.75; Utah Jonathans, 2.25@2.35; Greening, 1.00; Bellefleurs, 1.15@1.25; 4-tier White Winter Pearmains, 1.25; Red Pearmains, 1.20; Fall Pippins, 1.25; Baldwins, 1.85@2.00; Spitzbergens, 1.85; Ganos, 1.35@1.50; Hoovers, 1.50; Smith Ciders, 1.25; Ben Davis, 1.00; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; Roman Beauties, 2.25@2.50; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 6; pineapples, 8@9; peaches, 50@75 per box; casabas, 1.50 per doz.; Christmas cantaloupes, 2.25@2.50 crate; watermelons, 2 per lb.; figs, black, 1.00 per box; white, 1.00; plums, 1.50@1.60 per four-basket crate; grapes, Malagas, 1.25@1.35; Red Emperors, 1.10@1.25; Tokay, 1.25@1.50; Cornichons, 1.00@1.25; Bartlett pears, 3.00 per lug box; Sugars, 6 per lb.; pomegranates, 1.00 per lug box; persimmons, 5@7 per lb.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 8@10 per basket; blackberries, 8@10 per basket; raspberries, 8@9 per basket; guavas, 5@6; cranberries, 12.00 per bbl.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Evaporated chili, 16@18; sun-dried chili, 20; ground chili, 10; Mexican black, 25; chili tepini, 75@1.00; Japan, 16. Onions, Silverskins, 1.75 per lug box; 3.00 per 100 lbs.; Yellow Danvers, 1.75 per 100 lbs.; Australian Browns, 1.75 per 100 lbs.; Oregon, 1.85; Nevada, 2.00; Lompoc, 1.75@2.00; garlic, 8@10 per lb.

POTATOES—Highlands, 1.60@1.75 per 100 lbs.; Salinas, 1.90@2.00; Lompoc, 1.90@2.00; Oregon Early Rose, 1.75@2.00; sweets, 1.60@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20@25; carrots, 20@25; parsley, 25 per doz.; spearmint, 30@35 per doz.; turnips, 25@30; oyster plant, 25@30; peas, 7@8; beans, White Wax, 6@7; green string, 5@6 per lb.; Limas, 4@5; radishes, 20@25 per doz.; watercress, 25@35 per doz.; spinach, 20@25; cabbage, 65@75 per sack; red cabbage, 3@4 per lb.; curly leaf, 3 per lb.; green onions, 20@25 per doz.; leeks, 30@35 per doz.; lettuce, common, 75 per crate; endive, 40 per doz.; escarol, 40 per doz.; parsnips, 20@25 per doz.; celery, 2.25@2.50 per crate; tomatoes, 75@1.00 per lug box; hothouse mushrooms, 2.00 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 1.10@1.25; per doz.; Jerusalem artichokes, 1.00 per lug box; red chili peppers, 3@4 per lb.; bell peppers, 4@6 per lb.; green chilis, 4@5; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, local, 50@75; Hubbard squash, 2 per lb.; 30@35 per lug box; cream squash, 50@75 per lug box; summer squash, local, 50@75 per lug box; cucumbers, 40@50; pickle cucumbers, 75@1.00 per lug box; hothouse, 1.25 per doz.; egg plant, 5@6 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 8@10 per lb.; corn husks, 7@10 per lb.; alligator pears, 4.00@4.50 per doz.; sweet corn, 50@65 per lug box; okra, 3@5; cauliflower, 1.00@1.50 per crate; pumpkins, 1@2 per lb.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight: Old roosters, 12; stags, 10; hens, 20 per lb.; ducks, 17; geese, 12; turkeys, 21@22; squab pigeons, 1.75 per doz.; fryers, 20; broilers, 22@23; roosters, 18. Wholesaler sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 22; fryers, 21; broilers, 27; old roosters, 16; turkeys, 26; geese, 23; ducks, 25. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Company.) Steers, 5@5¼; heifers, 4¾@4½; cows, 3¾@4; calves, 5½@6; wethers, 5.00@6.00 a head; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 4.00@4.50; hogs, 150-200 lbs., 7¾@8¼; hogs, 200-300 lbs., 7½.

BEEF—Steers, per lb. net, 9¾; heifers, 9½; steers, hind quarters, 10; short hind quarters, 10½; fore quarters, 8¼; short loins, 17; loin butts, 11; loins, No. 1, 13½; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 2, 12½; ribs, No. 2, 10½; full chucks, 8; short chucks, 8¼; triangles, 7¾; plates, 6¾; steer rounds and rumps, 9; steer rounds, butt on, 9½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; poned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 8; cod fat, 7; livers, 8; oxtails, each, 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 20; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each, 5; cooked tripe, each $2.50.

VEAL—Per lb., net, calves, 110 lbs. and under, 11; do., 111-130 lbs., 10½; do., 131-160 lbs., 9; do., 161-200 lbs., 9½; sides, 75@100 lbs., 10; hind quarters, 12½; fore quarters, 7; heads frozen, each, 50; feet, frozen, each, 5; livers, [illegible].

MUTTON—Per lb., net., lambs, plain, 13; lambs, caul, 12; yearlings, 11½; wethers, 10½; ewes, 10; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; tongues, each, 3; plucks, each, 3; heads skinned, each, 20; brains, 2; liver, hearts, 30.

PORK—Per lb., net., dressed hogs, head on, 14; do., head off, 15½; trimmed hogs, 16½; loins, fresh, 17½; loins, eastern, frozen, 16; loins local, frozen, 17; legs, 16½; shoulders, 12; picnics, 11½; butts, 14; bellies, 18; leaf lard, 15; trimmings, 13; tenderloins, 27; spare ribs, fresh, 12½; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 5; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 3½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 3½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1¼.

SAUSAGE—Per lb., net, Diamond "C," link, 13; Diamond "C," bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 14; fresh pork, bulk, 13; Spanish style pork, 11½; blood, 8; liver, 8; head cheese, in casings, 9; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 7½; bologna style, parafined sacks, 8; Rex, Frankfurt style, 8; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style, in sacks, 12; tongue loaf (new,) 18; Salami (Italian,) 28@30; German, 25½; Cervelat, 22@26; Holstein Cervelat, 19; Farmer Cervelat, 20.

BACON—Winchester, 10-lb. bacon, 24½; Winchester, 6-8-lb. bacon, 25½; 12 avg., 23½; Empire, 21½; Kosher, 18-19; Premium, 22; Atlas bacon, 22½; Gold Band, 22; Diamond "C," 4-6-lb., 24½; Diamond "C," 6-8-lb., 24; Helmet bacon, 17; Orange Blossom bacon, 16; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 24½; Rex Breakfast bacon 8-10 avg., 23¼; Rex Breakfast bacon, 10-12 avg., 23¼; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 20¼; Regal bacon, 20½; Pioneer bacon, 8-12 lbs., 23½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19¾; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 20; Armour's Star wide bacon, 24; Armour's Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Colonial, 27-28; Special bacon, 22; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs. avg., 17¾; Angelus, 6-8, 25½; Angelus, 8-10 lbs., 24½; Angelus, 10-12, 23½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry Salt narrow bellies, 19¼; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 19; dry salt backs, 18¼; short clear backs, 17; short clear sides, 40-45 lbs., avg., 17; dried beef, insides, 21½; dried beef, outsides, 16½; beef knuckles 19¾; medium bacon, 14@14¾; bacon strips, 20½; bacon backs, 22½; smoked beef tongues, 26¼.

PICKLED GOODS—	Quotations net.
Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.40
Pigs' feet, quarters	3.15
Pigs' feet, halves	6.00
Pigs' feet, barrels	15.00
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.20
Honey comb tripe, quarters	2.50
Honey comb tripe, halves	[illegible]
Pig pork, quarters	[illegible]
Pig pork, halves	[illegible]
Pig pork, barrels	28.50
Lambs' tongue, kits	[illegible]
Lambs' tongues, quarters	[illegible]
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl. 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	10.00 bbl. 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned Beef, brisket	14.34 bbl. 7.50 ½ bbl.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 21½; Rex skinned hams, 18½; Diamond "C," 22¼; Diamond "C," skinned hams, 19¼; boiled boneless Rex hams, 28½; Pioneer hams, 19¾; Regal, 13; mildcured hams, 17¾; plain hams, 16½; Winchester, small, 10-12, 19¾; Winchester hams, avg., 19¼; Premium, 10 to 12 avg., 22¼; 12-14 lbs., 22¼; 14-16 lbs., 20; Winchester picnics, 14¾; Winchester, boiled hams, 19¾; Winchester skinned hams, 19¼; Gold Band, 17½; California hams, 13½; Premium skinned hams, 36½; Atlas hams, 18½; minced ham, 13¾; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 27; Oxford boiled hams, 16½; Star boiled hams, 28; star hams, 10-12 avg., 22; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 20; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 21; Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 19; Shield boiled hams, 27; Angelus boiled hams, 12-14 avg., 20; 10-12 avg., 21; Colonial hams, 10-12 avg., 19; 12-16 avg., 16; Angelus skinned, 21½; Angelus, picnics, 15¾.

LARD—Tierces, per lb., 17; cases, 14¾; 10-pound, 11; Crescent lard, 11¼; back fat, 10; Yellow Cotosuet, 11; White Cotosuet, 12; Mission lard, 12¾; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾; Diamond C Kettle lard, 18½; Rex, 15⅛; White label, 11¾; basis suetene, 10½, K.C. lard, 17¼; Armour's Shield lard, 15¼; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 16¾; Armour's Veggetole, 13; Pennant lard, 11¾; White Label lard, 15½; Bakers' pure lard, 14½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 17; Red Star lard, 16; Suetene, 11; Premium pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 16½; Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; Babers' Cottolene, 1 tierce, 12¾; 2 tierces, 12⅝; 5 tierces, 12½; Fairbank's Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15; Angelus lard, 16½; Angelus compound, 10¾.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 5s per case, 1.30; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.75; Wellington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, granulated and ¾ ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated sheep, 50s, per ton, 9.50; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 12.50; 100s 11.50; granulated and ¾ ground, 100s, 11.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 32.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special prices in car lots. San Pedro salt; Blue Cross, bales, 150 lbs., 2.00; Angelus, bales, 1.60; Blue Cross, fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 14.00; Wellington, 16.00; Rock or ½-ground, 50s, per ton, 10.00.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.55; Standard cane, 5.75; Standard berry, 5.75; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.00; Candy Gran., 5.85; powdered, 5.85; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 5.75; Magnolia A, 5.35; Extra C of B, 5.25; Golden C, 5.15; D, 5.05; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 7.50; Bowles 6b powdered, ½-bbls., 7.15; Bowles 6k powdered, bbls., 6.90; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.50; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 7.75.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.80; Aurora, 5.00; Mikado, 4.60; Trophy, 4.40; No. 1 Hard (bakers') made of hard wheat only, 6.20; Capitol, Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal Wheat Blended, 5.40; Our Giant (bakers') 5.10; Eclipse, 4.90; XXXX Standard, blended, 5.00; Purity, blended, 5.00; Our Pride, blended, 4.80; Apple Blossom, 4.60. (Flour in ½ sacks, 25c per bbl. higher.)

MEALS—Per 100 lbs.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Capitol flour	....	$3.40	....	....
Graham flour	$3.30	....	....	....
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	$4.50	$4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.50	2.45	2.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	2.60	2.40	2.35	2.30
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Cracked wheat	3.90	3.70	3.65	3.60
Entire wheat flour	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.00
Pearl barley	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, yellow	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20
Split peas, green	7.70	7.50	7.45	7.40
Farina	4.30	3.70	3.65	3.60
Nutrina Gem	4.30	4.20	4.15	4.10

MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meal, 1.10; bone, granulated, 2.00; bone meal, 2.00; blood meal, 3.10; XXXX beef scraps, 3.30; bran, 1.55; barley, rolled, 1.15; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.00; do., per bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 2.20; do., per bale of 10 10-lb. bags, 3.10; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.60; corn, eastern, white, 1.65; corn, Yellow Dent, 1.60; corn, cracked, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.70; feed meal, 1.70; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 50-lb. sack, 2.15; grit, Granite, 65; millet, 3.25; oilcake meal, 2.50; oats, White feed, 1.50; oats, Texas Red, local, 1.90; shell, California clam, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.20; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Food, 1.90; shorts, 1.50; wheat, 1.70; wheat, 100-lb. sack, 1.75; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sack, 1.90.

HAY—(Baled:) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Alfalfa	11.00	12.50
Tame oat hay	13.00	15.00
Barley	11.00	13.50
Wheat hay	12.00	14.00

OIL LIST—	Per gal.
W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	$ .08½
Pearl oil, cases, 2-5s	.15½
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s	.15½
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.25½
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.18½
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.16
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.23
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	.17½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.24½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	.08
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.15½
Linseed oil, boiled, bbls.	1.09
Linseed oil, raw, bbls.	1.11
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Turpentine, iron bbls.	.92
Turpentine, cases, 2-5s	.99
Aroturps, cases, 2-5s	.45

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Evaporated apples strong for new crop with small offerings on the spot; fancy is quoted at 12; choice, 10¾; prime, 9@10; common to fair, 8. Prunes, firm on small stocks, especially the medium; quotations range from 6½ to 10¾; for Californias up to 30-40s and 8¼@10; for Oregons from 60s to 30s, 6.27. Apricots—Firm; choice, 12¾@13; extra choice, 13¼@13¾; fancy, 13¾@14. Peaches—Firm; choice, 7@7½; extra choice, 8@8½; fancy, 8½@9. Raisins—Weak on reports of strong markets on the coast, loose muscatels, 5¼@6¼; choice to fancy seeded, 6¼@7½; seedless, 5@6; London layers, 1.20@1.35.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Market Is Better Than for Several Days, and the Trading Is Brisk During the Day.

The market on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange recovered somewhat from its dullness yesterday and was brighter. Associated was quite an active trader at an increase in price. California Midway was offered at 53 in the afternoon, being an active trader at the increased price.

Consolidated Midway showed no change, and Mexican Commercial was firm and steady without any change, being an especially heavy trader and holding firm under the selling orders. The showing in this stock was particularly good as it is a high-priced stock. The balance of the list was quiet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

Quite a Rally in the Comstock Leaders, Several Issues Going Up in Price.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Taylor, 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—There was quite a rally in the Comstock leaders just before noon. Ophir selling at 1.15; Mexican and Consolidated were each 90 bid. Ophir closed 1.12½ up 2. Mexican gained 1. Consolidated Virginia 5, Hale 2, Union 2. There was quite a good deal of trading in these issues. Goldfield Consolidated was soft, losing 7½ points, Florence sold down to 1¼, a new low for years, closed 1.35 bid off 15. Jumbo Extension lost 1, Fraction was up 2, Atlanta was off 1. The Tonopahs were practically unchanged from yesterday. The sympathy with the New York curb where the market is really made on Nevada Hills this stock sold down to 2.05, closed 2.05@2.10, a loss of ten points. Round Mountain and Pittsburgh Silver Peak were each up 1. The Bullfrogs and Rawhides were unchanged. President E. W. King of the Rawhide Coalition Company is out with a letter to stockholders asking for proxies for a special meeting to cut loose entirely from the Scheftels outfit and close all the companies offices outside of Nevada and do away with a lot of useless expense saddled on the company by the Rice crowd. The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	12	14
Booth	6	8
Blue Bull	5	6
Colum. Mt.	—	3
Conqueror	1	2
C. Fraction	16	17
Crack'jack	1	—
Florence	135	—
Gifd. Cons.	810	815
Blue Bell	2	3
Gifd. Kew.	7	8
Great Bend	2	3
Jumbo Ex.	22	23
Lone Star	2	3
Oro	5	8
Red Hills	2	3
Silver Pick	6	8
Yellow T.	4	8
R. Top Ex.	4	5
Tonopah District—		
Mizpah	—	30
Belmont	432½	—

	Bid.	Ask.
Jim Butler	27	28
Midway	18	19
McNam.	21	23
Montana	—	95
Tono. of N.	840	—
Tono. Ex.	102½	105
West End	—	61
N. Star	4	5
Rescue	9	11
Bullfrog District—		
Bonnie C.	4	5
Mont. Mt.	—	1
May. Cons.	4	5
Tramp Con.	2	—
Other Districts—		
Nev. Hills	205	210
P. S. Peak	61	65
Round Mt.	35	39
Rhd. Coal	4	—
Fairview E.	32	35
Dexter	5	7

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 60; common, 40. Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@5.00; huckleberries, .04@.06; raspberries, 6.00@12.00; cranberries, 10.50@11.50. Grapes—Ordinary, 40@85. Pears—Common, 75; fancy, 1.25. Pomegranites, 75@1.25. Persimmons, 50@10.00. Oranges—Navals, 1.50@2.50. Mexican limes, 4.50@5.00. Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 4.00. Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, 2.00@2.50. Flour—Family extras, 5.40@5.80; baker's extras, 5.40@5.80; Oregon and Washington, 4.00@4.25. Wheat—Shipping, 1.40@1.47½. Barley—Feed, 1.02½@1.03¾; brewing, 1.08¾@1.11¼. Oats—Red, 1.05@1.25; white, 1.45@1.55; black, 1.25@1.40. Millstuffs—Middlings, 32@36.00; mixed feed, 25.00@28.00; rolled barley, 23.00@24.00; oatmeal, 4.25; oat groats, 4.25; rolled oats, 28.00@31.00. Hay—Wheat, 9.00@14.00; wheat and oat, 9.00@11.50 oat, wild, 8.00@9.00; oat, tame, 8.00@11.50; alfalfa, 9.00@11.00; straw, 25@50. Receipts—Flour, 4824; wheat, 615; barley, 13,630 oats, 205; beans, 1432; corn, 620; potatoes, 6065; onions, 470 middlings, 60; hay, 390; hides, 650; wine 41,300.

Beans—Pink, 4.60@5.05; lima, 4.00@4.85; small white, 3.25@3.50 large white, 3.00@3.50. Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.40@1.50; Salinas Burbanks, 1.50@1.75; Merced Sweets, 2.15@2.40. Onions—Fancy, 1.15; common, 1.00. Various—Green peas, 04@06; string beans, 05@07; egg plant, 50@60; green peppers, 30@50; tomatoes, 25@1.25; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; garlic, 04@05; cucumbers, hot house, 2.00@2.25. Butter—Fancy creamery, 34 seconds, 33; fancy dairy, 30. Cheese—New, 15@16½; Young America, 16½@17; G. S.—Ranch, 45½; store, 44½. Poultry—Live turkeys, 20@25; dressed turkeys, 23@26; roosters, old, 4.50@5.50; roosters, young, 5.50@8.00; broilers, small, 3.00@4.00; broilers, large, 4.00@4.50; fryers, 5.00@5.50; hens, 4.00@1.00 ducks, old, 6.00@7.00; ducks, young, 8.00@10.00; geese, 2.00@3.00; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Wheat—Firm, no trading; cash, 1.40@1.47½. Barley—Steady; Dec., 1.04; May, 1.10; cash, 1.02½@1.03¾. Corn—Easy; western state yellow, 1.27½@1.32. Afternoon session: Wheat—Firm; no trading. Barley—Steady; Dec., 1.04¾; May, 1.10.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Butter, fancy creamery, 34; seconds, 33; fancy dairy, 30. Eggs, store, 44½; fancy ranch, 45½. Cheese, new, 15@16½; Young Americas, 16½@17.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Silver bars, 55; Mexican dollars, 45; drafts, sight, par; drafts, telegraph, .02.

GENERAL EASTERN.

GRAIN MARKETS SUFFER SETBACK.

DEPRESSION CHARACTERIZES CHICAGO TRADE.

Conditions in Stocks Lead to Conclusion That Present Is No Time for Bull Market in Any Commodity—Corn and Provisions Share in Downward Trend.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Weakness caused depression here today in the wheat market. The close was heavy at the lowest point of the session, ⅝@¾@⅞ under last night's figures. In corn the finish was ⅛@¼@⅛@⅜ up; oats, ⅛@¼ lower, to ⅛ higher, and provisions varying from 5 gain to 10@12½ decline. Conditions 1 nthe stock market led to unexpected setbacks in wheat when other news was strong and the regular shorts were covering. The argument was that the downward course of securities affected business in other directions and that it was time to bull anything. Simultaneously reports were current that the water situation for Minneapolis flour mills was serious. Selling, due to New York and Minneapolis reports, was accelerated by denials that the outlook for Oklahoma wheat was a bullish as had been reported. Earlier in the day an authoritative estimate had been received raising the Argentine export surplus to 112,000,000 bushels. The day's range for May was from 96⅝@97⅞, with close ⅝@¾ off at the lower level. Corn, affected by wheat, fell back somewhat. May fluctuated between 47⅛@47¼ and 48¼@48⅜, closing easy at 47⅞, a net gain of ¼. Cash corn was firm. No. 2 yellow finished at 52@52½, and the new crop at 50¾. Notwithstanding active buying of oats, the market finally yielded under sales by some of the largest houses. May ranged from 34¼@34⅝, and closed ⅛ up at 34½@34⅝. Selling, attributed to packers, forced provisions to share in the general rate reaction. Pork closed 10@12½ off to 5 up; lard down 2½@7½@10, and ribs unchanged to 5 decline.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Close: Wheat—December, 90¾; May, 96⅝; July, 94@94¼. Corn—December, 45⅞; May, 47⅞; July, 48⅝. Oats—December, 31⅞@32; May, 34½@34⅝; July, 34⅝. Pork—January, 17.52½; May, 16.57½@16.60. Lard—January, 9.77½; May, 9.67½. Ribs—January, 9.32½; May, 9.05. Rye—Cash, 81. Barley—Cash, 60@83½. Timothy—Cash, 8.00@9.50. Clover—Cash, 10.00@14.00.

Grain Movement.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	18,000	30,000
Wheat, bushels	10,800	30,400
Corn, bushels	265,000	239,000
Oats, bushels	203,400	185,800
Rye, bushels	6,000	2,000
Barley, bushels	69,000	29,500

Chicago Grain Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, No. 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Following is range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	91½	91⅝	90⅝	90¾
May	97⅝	97⅝	96⅝	*96⅝
July	95	95⅛	94	94
Corn—				
December	45½	46⅛	45½	**45⅞
May	47⅝	48⅛	47⅛	*47⅞
July	48½	49	48⅜	48⅝
Oats—				
December	31⅞	32⅛	31⅞	**31⅞
May	34½	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
July	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	*34⅝
Pork—				
January	17.50	17.62	17.45	**17.52
May	16.75	16.80	16.57	**16.57
Lard—				
January	9.90	9.90	9.75	9.77
May	9.75	9.77	9.67	9.67
Ribs—				
January	9.37	9.40	9.30	*9.32
May	9.12	9.12	9.05	9.05

*Buyer. **Seller.

New York Cotton Market.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The market declined today on liquidation of scattered interests on the Giles estimate of 12,092,000 bales which came as a surprise after yesterdays rumors that this report would be around 11,300,000 bales. On the decline the market was strongly supported by the bulls who are estimated to have bought something like forty thousand bales relying upon a very small estimate by the Agricultural Department next Friday to prove the correctness of their position and cause an advance to around 16 cents. In the meantime the week to week statistics continue to lead decidedly to the bear side and stocks are piling at all points.

Logan & Bryan's letter says: "A local statistician calculated the crop at 12,092,000 bales exclusive of linters, and this was so far above recently acquired crop views that the immediate change of front was made by those whose first inclinations were toward the bear side. This estimate, however, required the crop movement from this day to the end of the season to exceed last year by considerably over one million bales and it requires the ginning operations after November 14 to show 1 1-4 million more than after that date last year. Either every report of rapid ginning and bare fields we have been receiving is incorrect, else a crop as indicated in this report is an utter impossibility. The report, however, served the purpose of eliminating the weak long and also in creating large views of what the government figures might be next week, and it served to prevent any eleventh hour or hysterical buying which might have been a menace to the market later when it came time to liquidate. The speculative public are awaiting government figures and when these figures are received they will forget private estimates and will look at the fields for confirmation of government figures. The absence of stop loss orders prevented any undue haste in today's decline which was an orderly affair every inch of which was contested, but the market was left in that condition of lethargy that suggests the necessity of patience, the promised reward for which is very great, if the unpicked and unginned portion of the crop is as small as thought by those who live adjacent to the fields and away from the bearish sentiment so prevalent in Hanover square. We think cotton is an excellent purchase."

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Ask.
January	14.78	14.80	14.61	14.62	14.63
February	.....	.....	.....	14.72	14.74
March	15.02	15.04	14.85	14.86	14.88
April	.....	.....	.....	14.92	14.94
May	15.22	15.22	15.01	15.02	15.03
June	.....	.....	.....	14.98	15.00
July	15.16	15.17	14.96	14.98	14.99
August	14.80	14.80	14.65	14.65	14.66
October	13.38	13.38	13.28	13.29	13.28
December	14.77	14.77	14.60	14.60	14.65

Spots, 15 down; Mid., 15. No sales. Delivered, 9400 bales.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 2.—A very unfavorable report of the Utah directors caused a sharp break in that stock to 12⅝ with only a feeble rally. Superior Copper and Boston was also weak, but the selling was due entirely to liquidation and not to any unfavorable news from the property. The immediate prospects are discouraging and we cannot expect any rally in the local coppers, but we believe they are intrinsically very cheap and we advise courage and patience in holding them for the upward movement which will surely come.

Following were closing quotations on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	—	190
Adventure	6	6½
Ariz. Com'l.	13½	13¾
Arcadian	2	4
Arnold	50	65
Allouez	38½	40
Atlantic	6	6½
B. S. Gas	31	32
Butte & L.	—	10
Butte Coal.	17½	18
Black Mt.	—	16
Centennial	14¾	15½
C. & Ariz.	51	52
C. & Hecla	545	546
Con. Mercur	5	8
Copper R.	66½	67
Davis Daly	1 9-16	1⅝
Daly West	3¾	4
East Butte	11½	11¾
Elm River	10	15
Bohemia	3¼	3½
Butte & B.	5⅜	5¾
Cactus	23	25
Chief Cons.	1¼	1⅜
Con. Ariz.	1¾	2
Ray Cons.	19¼	19⅜
First Nat'l.	1¾	2
Franklin	9½	10
Granby	37	38
Giroux	6⅞	7
Greene Can.	7⅛	7¼
Helvetia	1½	2
Hancock	21	21½
Isle Royale	17	18
Kew. Cop.	3	3½
Lake Cop.	33	33½
La Salle	7½	8
Majestic	44	46
Miami	19½	19¾
Mohawk	45	46
Michigan	3½	4
Mass. Cop.	8	8¼
Mayflower	40	60
N. Butte	28¾	29
Nev. Cons.	18½	19

	Bid.	Ask.
Nev. Utah	91	94
Nipissing	10⅝	11
Osceola	120	124
Old Dom.	37	39
Chino	22½	22¾
Glfd. Cons.	8⅛	8¼
Indiana	11	11½
Algomah	8¼	9
Inspiration	9¼	9½
Old Colony	50	60
Parrott	12½	13½
Quincy	74	—
Santa Fe	1⅜	1½
Shannon	11	11½
Sup. & Bos.	6	6½
Sup. & Pgh.	12½	13
Sup. Copper	41½	41¾
Tamarack	50	—
Trinity	5	5½
Utah Cop.	46⅞	46¾
Utah Cons.	12⅝	13
U. S. M. & S. com.	32½	—
U. S. M. & S. pfd.	46	46½
Victoria	2	3
Winona	8½	9
Wolverine	111	119
N. Lake	6⅞	7¼
Ohio	1 9-16	1⅝
S. Lake	6½	6¾
Ray. Cen.	2	2¼
Swift	101	101½
Shattuck	22½	23
Yukon	3 13-16	4
Baltic	6	6½
Yuma	18	22
Am. T. & T.	139¾	140
Am. Pneu.	4	4½
Do. pfd	14	15
Mass. Gas.	89	89½
Do. pfd	93	93½
Un. Fruit	192½	193
Shoe Mach.	54½	55
Do. pfd	29	29½

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open Bid.	Open Ask.	Close Bid.	Close Ask.
January	10.65	10.70	10.85	10.90
February	10.65	.....	10.85	10.90
March	10.60	.....	10.75	10.76
April	10.58	10.62	10.74	10.76
May	10.62	10.65	10.74	10.78
June	10.60	10.65	10.74	10.78
July	10.55	10.57	10.68	10.70
August	10.50	10.57	10.66	10.68
September	10.48	.....	10.64	10.65
October	10.38	10.34	10.55	10.57
November	10.30	10.32	10.55	10.57
December	10.65	10.70	10.85	10.90

Spots: Rio, 13⅛; Santos 2s, 13⅝; Santos 2s, 13⅝; Santos 4s, 13⅛. Steady.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Standard copper, quiet; spot, Dec. and Jan., 12.45@12.60; Feb., 12.52½@12.65 and March, 12.57½@12.75. London, steady; spot, £57 2s 6d; futures, £57 18s 9d. Custom house returns show exports of 867 tons so far this month. Lake copper 13.00@13.25; electrolytic, 12.87½@13.00; and casting at 12.50@12.75. Tin quiet; spot 37.80@38.25; Dec., 37.70@38.15; Jan., Feb. and March, 37.70@38.10. London dull; spot and futures, £172 7s 6d. Lead, quiet, 4.45@4.55 New York; 4.30@4.37½ East St. Louis. London, firm, £13 1s 3d. Spelter quiet, 5.85@5.95 New York; 5.77½@5.82½ East St. Louis; London, £24. Iron—Cleveland warrants, 49s 10½d in London. Locally iron was quiet; No. 1 foundry northern; No. 1 foundry southern and No. 1 foundry southern soft, 15.75@16.25; No. 2 foundry northern, 15.50@16.00.

Grain Statistics.

Flour—Steady. No. 2 rye, 81; feed or mixing barley, 55@70; fair to choice malting, 78@83; flax seed, No. 1 southwestern, 2.41½; No. 1 northwestern, 2.54½; timothy seed, 3.85; clover, 14.30; mess pork, per barrel, 17@17.25; lard, per 100 pounds, 9.77½; short ribs, sides, (loose), 9.25@9.87½; short clear sides, (boxed), 9.62½@9.87½.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 476,000 bushels. Exports for the week, as shown by Bradstreet's, were equal to 2,338,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 587,000 bushels, compared with 257,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat 9, corn 118 cars; oats 119 cars; hogs 12,000.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was: Balance in treasury offices, $32,971,532. In banks and Philippine treasury, $33,270,263. The total balance in general fund was $85,257,594. Ordinary receipts yesterday were $2,487,075, with ordinary disbursements of $2,785,768. The deficit to date this fiscal year is $9,058,996, as against $27,438,617 at this time last year. These figures include Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Wheat—Spot steady. December closed 97¾; May, closed 1.01⅝; July, 1.01. Hops—Steady. Petroleum—Steady. Wool—Quiet. Raw sugar, firm; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.49; Centrifugal, 96 test, 3.99; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.18. Refined quiet.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 25@29; dairies, 23@27. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 1550 cases; at mark, cases included, 19½@22½; firsts, 20; prime firsts, 32. Cheese—Steady; daisies, 15½@15¾; Twins, 14@14¼; Young Americas, 15¼@15½; Long Horns, 15¼@15½.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 3000; market steady; beeves, 4.50@7.50; Texas steers, 4.20@5.40; western steers, 4.25@6.40; stockers and feeders, 3.20@5.75; cows and heifers, 2.25@6.25; calves, 7.00@9.00. Hogs, receipts estimated at 31,000; market steady, 5 lower; light, 6.85@7.25; mixed, 6.85@7.35; heavy, 6.85@7.32½; rough, 6.85@7.00; good to choice heavy, 87.00@7.32½; pigs, 6.40@7.10; bulk of sales, 7.05@7.25. Sheep, receipts estimated at 25,000; market steady, 10 lower; native, 2.25@4.25; western, 2.75@4.20; yearlings, native, 4.20@5.20; lambs, native, 4.25@6.50; western, 4.50@6.45.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Butter, easy; creamery specials, 31; extras, 29½; third to firsts, 23½@28; held, creamery, seconds, special, 24½@30½; State dairy, common to finest, 23@29. Cheese, factory, June make, first, 22¼@24. Cheese, steady, unchanged; eggs, steady, unchanged.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—Wool—Unchanged; medium grades combing and clothing, 23½@24; light fine, 20@22; heavy fine, 15@17; tub washed, 20@22.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—Close: Wheat, December, 6s, 10½d; March, 7s, 7-8d; May, 7s, 1½d. Weather, rain.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—Wheat, track prices: Club, 80@81; blue stem, 82@83; red Russian, 78, valley, 80; forty-fold, 81@82.

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tunnel	—	11
Black Jack	—	10
Cedar T.	14	15
Colorado	45	46
Carisa	11½	17
Copper B.	65	68
Col. Cons.	25	30
Daly Judge	4½	—
Grand Cen.	75	90
Iron Blos.	74	78
Mammoth	11½	13
May Day	10½	12
Mason Val.	9	9½

	Bid.	Ask.
New York	3	4½
Mt. Lake	3	5
Ohio Cop.	150	162½
Nev. Hills	212½	217½
Seven T.	4½	5
Silver King	160	172½
Sioux Cons.	30	31
Swansea	3	4
S. Col. Con.	12½	13½
Uncle Sam.	58	59
Victoria	45	54
Victor	3	5
Yankee	9½	12

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	5¼	5½
Mary McK.	2⅝	2¾
C. C. Cons.	15	20
C. K. & N.	—	5¼
Dante	76⅝	77½
Elkton Con.	59	59½
El Paso	7⅝	9½
Findley	12⅞	13¼
Gold Dollar	3½	4
Gold Sov.	200	250

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden C.	18	19¼
Isabella	9	9½
Dr. J. Con.	11½	12
Lexington	50⅝	52
Moon An.	2⅞	3
Old Gold	4⅝	4⅞
Pharm.	2½	3
Portland	107½	112
Vin. Cons.	91	92
York	3⅝	4

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First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,200,000
Merchants' National Bank S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. CHAS. G. GREENE, Cashier.	Capital ....$200,000 Surplus and Profits 650,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. M'KEE, Cashier.	Capital ....$500,000 Surplus and Profits $130,000
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring, Cor. Fourth.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. NEWMAN ESSICK, Cashier.	Capital ....$200,000 Surplus and undivided Profits $47,000
Central National Bank S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	S. F. ZOMBRO, Pres. J. B. GIST, Cashier.	Capital ....$300,000 Surplus and Profits $243,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Co. 308-310 S. Broadway. Broadway Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. A. W. REDMAN, Cashier.	Capital ....$250,000 Surplus and undivided Profits $247,000
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. WM. W. WOODS, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 27 per cent.; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., cloudy. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.02 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—With the exception of light snow flurries in the northeastern portion of the United States, and in the Tennessee Valley and adjacent territory, and light rain in Oregon, no precipitation of consequence has occurred in the country during the last twenty-four hours. The weather is generally fair and cooler in the South, and temperatures below freezing are reported as far south as Northern Florida. Considerable cloudiness is noted on the Pacific Slope this morning, partly due to a disturbance in the Pacific Northwest that has given moderate precipitation in that section, and partly to a general fall in pressure west of the Rocky Mountains. The indications are that the weather in Los Angeles will range from partly cloudy to cloudy during the next thirty-six hours.

FORECASTS.—Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy weather tonight and Saturday; light, variable winds.

Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino: Partly cloudy to cloudy weather tonight and Saturday.

California south of the Tehachepi: Fair tonight and Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Rainfall data:

	Past twenty-four hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal to date.
Eureka	.02	7.83	10.14
Red Bluff	.04	2.28	5.33
Sacramento	.02	.86	2.81
Mt. Tamalpais	.02	1.70	4.41
San Francisco	.04	1.22	4.29

FORECAST.

San Francisco and vicinity: Rain Saturday; brisk south wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Rain Saturday; moderate south wind.

Sacramento Valley: Rain Saturday; brisk south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Saturday; showers; light west wind.

Southern California: Cloudy Saturday; showers by night; light north wind.

Arizona: Fair Saturday; Sunday, fair in south, snow and colder in north portion.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.40 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Eliesen, from San Diego.

Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Self, from San Diego.

SAILED—FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Eliesen, for Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Self, for Eureka, via San Francisco.

Schooner Caroline, Capt. Johnson, for Umpqua River.

IN PORT.

Japanese cruisers Asama and Kasagi, outer harbor.

U. S. torpedo-boat destroyer Truxton, outer harbor.

U. S. torpedo-boat destroyer Truxton, outer harbor.

Yacht Lomas, outer harbor.

Bark Aldor Besse, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner George, Salt Lake wharf.

Schooner Salmon, S. P. slip.

Schooner Alert, E. K. Wood wharf.

Schooner Alvena, S. P. slip.

Schooner Lucy, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner William Olsen, South. Cal. wharf.

Schooner Sehome, S. P. slip.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, DEC. 3.

Steamer Coronado, Capt. Stangeland, for Aberdeen via San Francisco.

Steamship Admiral Sampson, Capt. Bartlett, for Seattle, via San Francisco.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4.

Steamer Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

MONDAY, DEC. 5.

Steamship Roanoke, Capt. Dunham, for San Diego.

Steamship Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco via Redondo Beach.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Oil steamer Whittier, from San Francisco.

Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Klamath, from Astoria via San Francisco.

Steamer J. B. Stetson, from Astoria, via San Francisco.

Steamer Capistrano, from Hoquiam.

Steamship Roanoke, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Barbara, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Saginaw, from South Bend.

Steamer J. J. Loggie, from Eureka.

Steamer Centralia, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Norwood, from Mukilteo.

Steamships Yale and Harvard, from New York; sailed October 8.

Barkentine Mary Winkelman, from Hoquiam.

Schooner Comet, from Gray's Harbor.

Schooner Taurus, from Everett.

Schooner A. J. West, from Aberdeen.

Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, from Tacoma.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer M. S. Dollar, from Shanghai, via Muroran.

German ship Wilhelmina, from Antwerp.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	Dec. 3	9:08 a.m. 11:20 p.m.	2:20 a.m. 11:19 p.m.
Sunday,	" 4	9:35 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 1:01 p.m.
Monday,	" 5	0:18 a.m. 10:08 p.m.	3:14 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 6	1:12 a.m. 10:45 a.m.	3:49 a.m. 6:25 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 7	2:16 a.m. 11:28 a.m.	4:54 a.m. 7:18 p.m.
Thursday,	" 8	2:02 a.m. 12:09 p.m.	5:37 a.m. 8:17 p.m.
Friday,	" 9	2:48 a.m. 2:22 p.m.	6:08 a.m. 9:15 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

The steamers Iaqua and James S. Higgins, after discharging lumber cargoes at San Diego, called here today for passengers and cleared this afternoon, the former for Eureka and the latter for Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

The schooner Caroline, Capt. Johnson, completed the discharge this afternoon of 800,000 feet of lumber for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company, and sailed in ballast for the Umpqua River to reload.

Redondo Beach.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

No arrivals today.

SAILED—FRIDAY, DEC. 2.

Steamer Redondo, Capt. Hansen, for San Francisco.

Steamer Riverside, Capt. Dahlquist, for Ventura.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Erickson, for San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer Ruth A. Godfrey, Wharf No. 2.

Steamer Riverside, Wharf No. 2.

Steamer Wasp, Wharf No. 1.

Tug Redondo, in port.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 3.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en route to San Diego, via San Pedro.

MONDAY, Dec. 5.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en route to San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 7.—Steamship President, from Seattle, via San Francisco, en route to San Diego, via San Pedro.

FRIDAY, Dec. 9.—Steamship President, from San Diego, via San Pedro, en route to Seattle, via San Francisco.

SUNDAY, Dec. 11.—Steamship Santa Rosa, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en route to San Diego, via San Pedro.

VESSELS ON THE WAY.

American steamer Ethel Lane, Honolulu, Nov. 21.

British steamer Strathaird, Galveston, Oct. 9.

American schooner Philippine, Hilo, Nov. 12.

Schooner Azalea, Eureka, Nov. 24.

British steamer Northumbria, Muroran, Nov. 9.

Steamer Saginaw, Portland, Nov. 22.

Steamer Riverside, Tacoma, Nov. 19.

Steamer Nome City, Astoria, Nov. 27.

Steamer George Loomis, Point Richmond, Nov. 29.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

British steamer Falls of Nith, Muroran.

Norwegian steamer Sir, Muroran.

Norwegian steamer Guernsey, Muroran.

Steamship President, Seattle.

PORT ITEMS.

A new schedule for the arrival and departure of passenger vessels from this port went into effect today. During the retirement of the Santa Rosa, Governor and President for repairs, this schedule will hold good.

The steamer Riverside, Capt. Dahlquist, arrived from Tacoma, via San Pedro, last night, proceeded to Ventura with thirty-five passengers and balance of cargo.

The steamers Saginaw, Capt. Warwick, from Willapa Harbor, and Nome City, from Portland, due at this port last night, have not yet arrived.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Arrived: Steamers Hanalei and Governor, from San Pedro.

Sailed: Steamers Santa Rosa, for San Diego; Klamath and Argyll, for San Pedro.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY.

PESSIMISTIC FEELING SPREADS TO SPECULATORS.

Conditions in Various Lines of Industry, Particularly Steel, Not Calculated to Inspire Confidence. Efforts to Create Bull Sentiment Prove Abortive.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The reactionary movement with which the week in the stock market began was continued today, material losses being registered throughout the list. Sentiment has apparently taken a pessimistic turn and evidence was forthcoming to account for the set back. In various lines of trade, more particularly the steel industry, conditions are not calculated to inspire confidence and the ease with which prices have crumbled offers strong proof that recent efforts to create bullish sentiment have been abortive. Rumors were current too, today, that the pool which is commonly supposed to have engineered the recent upward movement had dissolved, leaving a large part of its holdings, estimated into the hundreds of thousands of shares, unsold. The comptroller of the currency submitted another batch of statements of condition of national banks as of November 10 last. Not a few of these institutions reported a further expansion of loans and discounts instead of the hoped-for contraction. Recovery was made in the stock market during the final hour and some fractional gains were shown, but this was due in a measure to short covering. London's operations here were moderately extensive for both accounts, the balance probably representing purchases of about 10,000 shares. European markets were firm. The Imperial Bank of Germany reported a cash loss of more than $17,500,000, a loan increase of $8,500,000 and a loss in gold of almost $11,000,000. The bond market was heavy. Total sales $1,708,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
300	Atlantic C. L.	115	114	113½	115
100	Allis Chalmers	8½	8½	8	9
400	Allis Chal. pfd.	30¼	29½	29	31
22,800	Amalg. Copper	63¾	62¾	63¼	63½
1,200	Am. Agr. Chem.	42½	42	41½	42
....	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	94	100
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	50¼	49¾	49½	50
100	Am. C. & F. pfd.	114	114	113½	115
1,200	Am. Can Co.	9¼	9	9	9⅛
1,100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	77	76½	77¼	78
1,100	Am. Beet Sugar	38¾	38¼	38¼	39
....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	92	96
600	Am. Cotton Oil	61	60	59	60½
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	98	101
....	Am. Ice Securities	....	....	17½	17¾
....	Am. Express	....	....	235	250
....	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	4	4½
....	Am. H. & L. pfd.	....	....	20½	23
100	Am. Linseed	11½	11½	11½	12
200	Am. Linseed pfd.	30½	30½	30½	31
1,200	Am. Locomotive	37	36	36	36½
....	Am. Loco. pfd.	....	....	105	106
400	Am. Steel Fdy.	44	43½	42	44
10,200	Am. S. & R. Co.	76	73½	73¾	74
300	Am. S. & R. pfd.	103½	103½	103½	103¾
1,900	Am. Sugar	114¾	113½	113½	114
....	Am. Sugar pfd.	....	....	112	115
2,200	Am. Tel. & Tel.	140¼	139¾	139¾	139⅞
....	Am. Tob. pfd.	....	....	93	94
500	Am. Woolen	32	32	32	33
....	Am. Woolen pfd.	....	....	92½	93½
1,200	Anaconda	39½	38¾	39	39¼
11,200	A. T. & S. F.	100¾	99½	99¾	99⅞
200	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	101½	101½	101½	101¾
2,400	Balt. & Ohio	105½	104½	104¾	105
....	B. & O. pfd.	....	....	88	90
500	Bethlehem Steel	31½	29½	29½	31
300	Beth. Steel pfd.	60	57½	57½	59
7,000	Brooklyn R. T.	75¼	73½	74½	74¾
2,300	Canadian Pacific	193	191¾	192	192¼
10,100	C. & O.	80½	79½	80	80¼
1,900	Central Leather	32½	31½	32	32¼
100	Central L. pfd.	105½	105½	104½	106
....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	30	35
....	C. & A. pfd.	....	....	....	66½
600	C. & G. W.	22	21½	22	22½
....	C. & G. W. pfd.	....	....	44	45
2,400	C. & N. W.	144	141½	142	142½
....	C. & N. W. pfd.	....	....	180	210
4,800	C. M. & St. P.	122¾	119¾	120	120¼
....	Do. pfd	....	....	145¼	146
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	64	67
....	Do. pfd	....	....	97½	98½
1,900	Colo. Fuel & Iron	31¼	30¼	30½	31½
....	C. F. & I. pfd.	....	....	105	115
....	C. H. C. & I.	....	....	4½	5½
200	Colo. Southern	57¼	57	57	58
....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	74	76
....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	71	75
2,200	Consolidated Gas	131¾	129	131¼	132
700	Corn Products	15¼	15	15¼	15½
....	Do. pfd	....	....	76	78
1,200	Del. & Hudson	163	162	161	164
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	500	575
2,100	D. & R. G.	29	27	28½	29
2,100	D. & R. G. pfd.	70	69½	69	69½
600	Distilling Sec.	31¼	31¼	31¼	32½
....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	11	11½
....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	22½	23½
2,200	Erie	27½	26¾	26¾	27⅛
300	Erie 1st pfd.	45½	44½	44½	44¾
300	Erie 2nd pfd.	35	34	34	35
1,200	General Electric	152¾	150½	150½	151½
3,400	Gt. Northern pfd.	121½	120¼	121	121½
400	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	57	56	56	56½
300	Illinois Central	130	129¾	129	130
300	Int'l Harv. Co.	109	106½	106½	109¾
100	Int'l Harv. pfd.	121½	121½	120¾	123¼
200	Int'l Paper	12¾	12½	12½	13
....	Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	54½	55
1,900	Int'l Pump	42¼	41¾	41¼	41½
....	Int'l Pump pfd.	....	....	83	85
1,000	Iowa Central	18	17	17½	18
700	Iowa Central pfd.	31¼	30	30	31
500	K. C. Southern	30¾	30	30¾	31¼
....	K. C. So. pfd.	....	....	64	65½
2,100	L. & N.	140½	139¾	140	141
....	Laclede Gas com.	....	....	103½	104½
....	Laclede Gas pfd.	....	....	83	102
....	Manhattan	....	....	139½	140
2,200	Inter-Met.	19¼	18¾	18¾	19
2,200	Inter-Met. pfd.	52½	51½	51½	51¾
1,400	Mex. Central Ctfs.	25¾	25	25¼	25¾
....	Mex. C. 1st pfd.	....	....	64	67
100	Mackay	90½	90½	90	90½
200	Mackay pfd	74½	74½	74	74¾
....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	24	27
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	45	54
300	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	131	129¾	129½	129¾
....	Do. pfd	....	....	147	150
4,000	M. K. & Texas	32¾	29¾	31	31¼
....	M. K. & T. pfd.	....	....	62	64½
1,800	Missouri Pacific	46½	45	45¼	45¾
2,800	National Lead	54	50½	51½	52
100	Nat'l Lead pfd.	106¼	106¼	106	108
....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	108	110¼
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	....	....	120	122
5,400	Nevada Con.	19¼	18¼	18¾	19¾
500	N. Y. Air Brake	69	69	68	70
12,500	N. Y. Central	110¾	109¼	109½	109¾
....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	62½	64
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	101	110
....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	88	94
2,800	N. Y., Ont. & W.	40¼	39½	39¾	40
400	Norfolk & W.	97	96½	96¾	97
....	N. & W. pfd.	....	....	88	92
....	North American	....	....	61	62
3,100	Northern Pacific	113¼	112½	112¾	113
....	Omaha	....	....	135	150
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	155	165
600	Pacific Mail	30½	29¾	29¾	30¼
300	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	42½	42½	42	43
....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	....	....	94	99
23,400	Penn. R. R. Co.	128¾	127¼	127¾	127⅞
100	People's Gas	104½	104½	104¼	104¾
300	Pitts. Coal	18	17¾	17½	18
200	Pitts. Coal pfd.	68½	68½	67	69
300	Pressed Steel Car	31	30	29½	31
300	P. Steel Car pfd.	94	94	93¾	94½
....	Pacific Coast	....	....	98½	105
....	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	96	97
....	Do. pfd	....	....	110	115½
100	Pullman	162	162	162	164
200	Ry. Steel Springs	31¾	30½	30¾	31½
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	....	....	95	97½
170,400	Reading	147⅞	144¾	145⅛	145¾
300	Reading 1st pfd.	89¼	88¾	87½	89
100	Reading 2nd pfd.	94	94	91	94½
1,400	Republic I. & S.	32	31	31	31½
200	R. I. & S. pfd.	94¼	94¼	94½	95
11,400	Rock Island	31	29¾	29¾	29⅞
900	Rock Island pfd.	62½	61¾	61¾	62
200	Sloss S. S. & I.	49½	49	49	50
....	S. S. S. & I. pfd.	....	....	....	110
....	St. L. & S.F. 1st pfd	....	....	....	62
1,300	Do. 2nd pfd.	38¾	37½	37¾	38½
....	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	23	24
200	Do. pfd.	59¾	59	58¾	59
22,700	Southern Pacific	113½	111¾	112¼	112¾
1,800	Southern Railway	25	24¼	24¾	25
600	Southern Ry. pfd.	63	62¾	62¾	63¼
200	Third Ave. Ry.	9½	9½	10	10½
600	Tenn. Copper	35¼	34¾	35	35¼
600	Texas Pacific	25¼	24¾	24¾	25
500	T., St. L. & W.	23	22	22¼	22¾
....	Do. pfd	....	....	54	56
....	Twin City R. T.	....	....	106	109
....	U. B. & P. Co.	....	....	7	9
....	U. B. & P. pfd.	....	....	56	60
133,400	Union Pacific	171¾	168¾	169½	169¾
500	U. P. pfd.	92¼	91¾	92	92¼
3,200	Utah Copper	48¼	46	46¾	47¼
....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	25	27
100	Do. pfd	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	53½
....	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	....	....	53	55½
....	U. S. Express	....	....	98	102
....	U. S. Marine Co.	....	....	4½	5½
....	U. S. Marine pfd.	....	....	15¼	16½
....	U. S. R. & Cons.	....	....	67	70
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	....	....	4½	7½
....	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	....	....	15	17
1,000	U. S. Rubber	33½	32	32	34
....	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	....	....	108½	110
....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	....	....	70	72
122,400	U. S. Steel Cor.	75	72¾	73¼	73⅜
4,100	U. S. Steel pfd.	116½	115	115¾	116
1,400	Va. Car. Chem.	60¾	60	60¼	60½
....	Va. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	121	124½
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	50	60
200	Wabash	16	15½	15½	16
2,100	Wabash pfd	33½	32¾	32¾	33½
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	140	146
200	Western Union	70¾	70¼	70½	72
900	Westinghouse	67½	67½	67	67½
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	120	124
800	Western Md. com.	46	44¼	45	45½
....	Western Md. pfd.	....	....	73½	74
100	W. & L. E.	5½	5½	6	7½
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	12	14
....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	7	8
300	Wisconsin Central	56	55	55	57
2,000	Goldfield Cons.	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅜
24,400	Lehigh Valley	180½	177	178½	178¾

Total sales—807,400 shares.

Money opened at 2½ per cent.; highest, 2½ per cent.; lowest, 2¼ per cent.; last loan, 2½ per cent.; closed, 2¼@2½ per cent.; ruling rate, 2½ per cent.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Following is range of quotations today:

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	91¼	91¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	103¾	104
American Tobacco 4s	79¾	80¼
American Tobacco 6s	105½	105¾
Atchison Gen. 4s	97½	98¼
Atchison Conv. 4s	104¾	105
Atchison Adj. 4s Stamped	90	90½
Atchison Conv. 5s	108	109
Atlantic Coast Line Cons. 4s	92¾	94
Atl. C. L. L. & N. C. 4s	91¾	92¾
Baltimore & Ohio 3½s	92	92½
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98	99
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	82¼	82¾
Can. Sou. first 5s Extended	102¾	103¼
C. & O. 4½s	101	101½
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	95½	95¾
C. B. & Q. Ills. 4s	98¾	100
C. B. & Q. Gen. 4s	96¾	97½
Cent. Pac. first 4s	96¾	97
Chicago & East Ills. 4s	81	83¼
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	89	90
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	71	73¼
Colo. & Sou. first 4s	94	94½
D. & R. G. 4s	94	95
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	94	96
Erie first Cons. P. L. 4s	84	85
Int. Met. 4½s	77¾	79¼
Japanese 4s	87	89
Japanese first 4½s	94½	95
Japanese second 4½s	94¼	94½
L. & N. Uni. 4s	95	96
Mo., Kan. & Tex. 4½s, J.	85	85¾
Mo. Pac. 4s	76	77
N. Y. Cent. 3½s	88½	89
N. Y. Cent. L. S. 3½s	80	80½
N. Y. Cent. 4s	93	93½
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	104½	104¾
Norfolk & Western 4s	96¾	98
N. & W. Conv. 4s	99¾	100½
N. Y. Ont. & W. 4s	95¼	97½
Nor. Pac. P. L. 4s	98¾	99
Nor. Pac. 3s	70	71
Oregon Short Line 4s	92	92½
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	94¼	95¼
Penn. Ry. 4s of 1948	102¾	103½
Philippine Ry. 4s	86	88
Reading Gen. 4s	96	96½
Republic of Cuba 5s	102½	103
Sou. Pac. first Ref. 4s	92¾	93½
Sou. Pac. Col. 4s	90½	92
Southern Ry. 4s	75½	76
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	80¾	81½
Union Pac. first 4s	101	101½
Union Pac. Conv. 4s	103¾	104¾
Union Pac. Ref. 4s	96¼	96½
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	103½	103¾
United States 2s Reg.	100¾	101
United States 2s Coup.	100¾	101
United States 3s Reg.	101½	102
United States 3s Coup.	101½	102½
United States 4s Reg.	115½	116
United States 4s Coup.	115½	....
United Railway S. F. 4s	66½	67
United Railway St. L. 4s	....	81½
Wabash first 4s	62½	62¾
Western Union 4½s	....	95¼
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	91	91½
Wis. Cent. 4s	92½	93
West Shore 4s	100	101½

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 112 West Third street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The market was weak all day. Chino and Inspiration were heavily sold by insiders and traders. At one time it looked as though insiders were selling Chino to buy Inspiration. Greene Cananea rallied a little at the close, Giroux and Ray Central were also in demand at a slight advance. We do not look for much more of a decline. The market acted in entire sympathy with the big board which was again distinctly weak. Boston coppers followed the decline in the New York list. Utah Consolidated selling down to 12½, a new low. The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob.	403	405	United Cop.	5	5½
Braden	4	4½	Do. pfd	10	20
British Col.	6⅛	6½	Uni Rico	3	5
Butte Coal.	17½	18½	Yukon	3¾	4
Chi. Subway	4	4½	Comb. F.	16	19
Chino	22½	22¾	Jumbo Ex.	21	23
Con. Ariz.	1½	1¾	Nev. Utah	¾	1
Dolores	4½	5¼	Mason Val.	9¾	10
Davis Daly	1½	1¾	Ely Cons.	39	41
El Rayo	3	3½	Belmont	4½	4⅞
Ely Cen.	12½	13	Nev. Hills	2 1-16	2⅛
First Nat'l	1½	2	Mays	69	71
Giroux	6 15-16	7	June	10	13
Daisy	8	10	Keystone	2½	2 13-16
Florence	1¼	1½	S. Utah	1½	1¾
Greene Can.	7	7¼	Mines of A. (New)	4¾	5¼
Gug. Explo.	185	195	Ray Rites	33	35
Inspiration	9 7-16	9½	Ariz. & M.	14	16
Inter Rub.	27	27½	Bohemia	3½	4
Kerr Lake	6 13-16	6⅞	Boston Ely	1½	1¾
La Rose	4⅜	4½	Calaveras	2¾	2⅞
Miami	14¾	15¼	Cactus	22	25
Mont. Shos.	7	10	Chief Cons.	1¼	1⅝
Nipissing	10⅝	10¾	Corbin	4¾	5
Ohio	1¾	1 9-16	Ely Witch	10	12
Ray Cen.	2⅜	2 9-16	Live Oak	—	22
Ray Cons.	19½	19¾	Nev. Doug.	2½	2¾
San Toy	20	25	Oneco	2	2½
Standard M.	15	18	S. Lake	6¼	6⅝
Do. pfd	45	52	Hancock	21	21½
Standard O.	612	615	Helvetia	1½	2
Sup. & Pgh.	13½	14			
Tribullion	7-16	9-16			

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Money on call, easy, 2¼@2½ per cent.; ruling rate, 2½; closing bid, 2¼; offered at 2½. Time loans, steady; sixty days, ninety days and six months, 4 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.82¾@4.82 7-10 for sixty-day bills, and at 4.86 1-20 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.81¾@4.82¼. Bar silver, 55. Mexican dollars, 44. Government bonds, steady; railroads, heavy.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Business, while not as large as was anticipated a year ago, is nevertheless of fair proportion and rests on a basis of economic conditions which, in the main, are satisfactory. Large shipments of dry goods for spring distribution are reported, and the outlook in the shoe trade is described as brighter. Reports from most of the large cities indicate a generally hopeful feeling. Prices in the dry goods market are generally steady, and there is a belief in some quarters that higher increased values will be forced by the high cost of raw material. There has been some selling of denims and colored cottons, as well as more trading in print cloth yarn goods and convertibles. Ginghams continue strong. Silk mills have a very good business booked. Yarn markets rule quiet. Trade in leather continues quiet with considerably more business effect in sole than upper stock. Harness and belting leather is in moderate demand, but trade in glazed kid is dull.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The approach of the holiday season, seasonably cold weather throughout a wide area of the country, and good prices for cotton at the South, are the stimulative features in general trade at present. With few exceptions, jobbing trade in holiday goods is reported good. In most sections the dry weather ruled as a bar to fullest activity in heavy footwear and rubber goods. Iron and steel are quiet and one-half the country's capacity is reported not working, but manufacturers claim prices are not to be lowered. Business failures in the United States for the week ending December 1 were 217, against 232 last week, 230 in the like week of 1909, 254 in 1908, 272 in 1907, and 216 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 32, which compares with 25 for last week and 25 in the like week of last year. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending December 1 aggregate 3,536,199 bushels, against 4,014,610 last week, and 3,652,325 this week last year. Corn exports for the week are 180,363 bushels, against 361,613 last week and 396,313 in 1909.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending December 1, 1910, shows an aggregate of $3,186,192,000, as against $3,619,672,000 last week and $3,739,425,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Dec.
New York	$1,537,[illegible],000	....	22.2
Chicago	2[illegible],123,000	....	5.6
Boston	138,073,000	....	15.9
Philadelphia	156,590,000	....	7.7
St. Louis	78,887,000	1.2	....
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	49,451,000	4.3	....
Baltimore	34,447,000	....	5.0
Cincinnati	28,431,000	....	5.6
Minneapolis	28,535,000	....	13.0
New Orleans	28,686,000	11.2	....
Cleveland	20,896,000	3.1	....
Detroit	19,506,000	12.3	....
Omaha	15,151,000	....	2.8
LOS ANGELES	16,491,000	19.7	....
Seattle	11,432,000	....	10.6
Denver	10,288,000	....	16.3
Portland, Or.	10,175,000	15.1	....
Salt Lake City	8,212,000	....	3.0
Tacoma	4,202,000	....	23.3
Spokane, Wash.	4,565,000	....	3.6

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Comstock Quotations.

[Special service to The Times, by B. F. Taylor, 112 West Third Street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Following were quotations in the leading Comstock mining stocks today:

Stock—	—Open— Bid.	Ask.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ophir	1.05	1.10	1.12½	1.17½
Mexican	.88	.89	.89	.90
Gould & Curry	.13	.14	.13	.15
Con. Virginia	.87	.88	.90	.91
Savage	.10	.11	.10	.11
Hale & Norcross	.12	.13	.14	.15
Yellow Jacket	.25	....	.25	....
Belcher	.35	....	....	.40
Confidence	....	.45	....	.45
Sierra Nevada	.15	.16	.15	.16
Exchequer	.07	.08	.07	.08
Union	.16	.18	.20	.22
Chollar	.04	.05	.05	....
Potosi	....	....	....	.35

GAGE NEVER A THEOSOPHIST.

Nothing in Reports of Relations With "Purple Mother" of California.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Dec. 2.—Dispatches from Los Angeles telling of break between Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society at Point Loma, yesterday, brought from Mr. Gage a denial that he has ever been interested in the colony and behind the "Purple Mother" in Southern California.

The former Secretary issued his statement after being shown a telegram in which it was said he had broken with Mrs. Tingley, that he intended to take his grandnieces out of the Point Loma School, where they are at present, and that his marriage with a young woman had started the trouble.

"In the first place, I have not broken with Mrs. Tingley," Mr. Gage declared, "for the very simple reason that I was never in any sense a supporter of her or the organization. I was never a member of the Universal Brotherhood, never was a theosophist and never was a follower of Mrs. Tingley. Reports to the contrary arose from the fact that I built a home at Point Loma, near Mrs. Tingley's colony.

"I have not yet decided whether I shall take my grandnieces out of the Point Loma School."

Mr. Gage is in Denver for a few days on business.

MISSING ARTIST MURDERED.

New York Police Identify Victim of Trunk Crime as Albert Callier.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Commissioner Flynn of the Central Office announced today that the body of the man found in a trunk in the cellar of a west side house recently had been identified as that of Albert C. Callier, the missing artist. The trunk was left in the apartment house by William Lewis, a waiter.

Commissioner Flynn said that a physician had told him that the artist had written in June, 1902, saying that he was living with Lewis in West Sixty-third street. Commissioner Flynn said:

"I believe Callier was killed in that house and his body placed in the trunk. As soon as he got Callier's letter, the doctor told me, Lewis called on him and said Callier had gone home to his parents in Dampierre de Jurra, France.

"'After Lewis left me,' the doctor said, 'I found that my wallet, containing a check and a small amount of cash, was missing and I believe Lewis stole it.'

"The doctor said that for nearly ten years, Callier's parents had been trying to find him."

HOMES FOR AGED MINISTERS.

Texas Man Leaves Land and Money for Benefit of Methodist Episcopalians.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 2.—Six hundred and thirty acres of land in Live Oak county, and $10,000 in cash is left by the late Dr. Charles S. Simmons to provide homes for superannuated ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south. The will was filed for probate here yesterday and disposed of $850,000.

The land is to be divided into sixty-three farms of ten acres. The bishops are to designate such superannuated ministers as they see fit to occupy these farms. The sum of $10,000 is to build cottages, dig wells, and provide other improvements.

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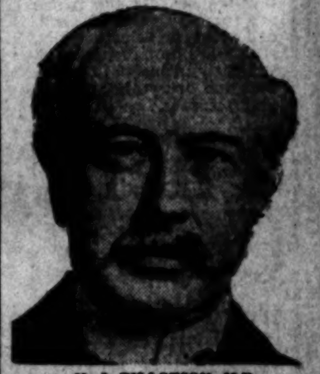

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A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Ulcerations, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

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I cure rapidly, painlessly and at small expense. Cured Patients are My Testimonials, however, I do not make patient's Names Merchandise by publishing them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to come to my office; I will explain my treatment for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you free a physical examination; if necessary a microscopical and chemical analysis of secretions to determine existing pathological and bacteriological conditions. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their true condition. Certainty of cure is what you want.

Varicose Veins

In the cure of Varicose Veins, Rupture and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Region, I am successful in bringing to bear the curative power of Nature's forces in such a manner as to supplant the old-time, wide-open surgical operation. Once it required several weeks to cure these conditions and the method which some still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long period of convalescence. Now an absolute cure can be accomplished in a few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE. Disregard for existing Hernias has cost many lives. The smallest hernias are the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. I am aware that a great deal of fraud has been practiced on the public in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively that I cure Rupture, to stay cured, I do not expect any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional work. My claim to your confidence is based on absolute facts, accomplished results. A personal consultation. I will make a free examination and can explain every detail of your Hernia and demonstrate to you the curative value of the method I have discovered. I invite the careful investigation of any person who sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Rupture, in selected cases, with perfect safety, and entail no suffering, and do not detain you from occupation under Written Guarantee. Many cases cured to stay cured by one treatment.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES. These diseases are very common; most frequently found in persons of middle or advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful and sometimes very dangerous, and frequently unfit one for pleasure or occupation. My treatment and successes are the result of years of experience; my treatment is kindly applied. I cure Piles without cutting. Some cases are cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases, my treatment does not cost you anything. Gentleness in treatment comes from treating many cases, so I guarantee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

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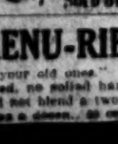

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K. Lu. (Sat)..Dec. 17

*Rhein........Dec. 27

*Neckar......Dec. 29

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P. Irene....Dec. 10

*Berlin, new..Jan. 7

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FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

By ~ Olive Gray.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Care should be used in bathing the face and each individual case should be treated according to its needs. Some complexions will not bear the use of harsh wash cloths and resent soap; others require both. The rubber bath sponge is found good by many. When soap is used it should be absolutely pure. There are lotions made for the especial purpose of using to cleanse the face before retiring.

Although the Dutch collars worn with tailored coats are far from becoming to the average woman and seem inappropriate, however becoming—the talk about the danger to health because of colds and sore throat, is all nonsense. Anyone who has studied elocution or vocal music knows that the collarless waist is demanded by all who are interested in the welfare of the throat. I knew a girl who had been troubled since babyhood by sore throat and delicate lungs and after taking up the study of elocution and adopting the collarless waist—and it was in a rigorous climate—she was entirely freed from such troubles.

I cannot say that such garb looks well upon the street, as it gives about the same effect as would a man's outing shirt worn with an overcoat.

* * *

A Huge Stocking.

An enormous stocking made from silk stockings decorates the window of a Broadway establishment. This is to call attention to a sale of silk hose, and a great bargain they are, too, for they are of finest spun silk. The huge stocking is tied with a great bow of yellow satin ribbon for a garter.

* * *

Children's Bread.

A lady who is kindly interested in the welfare of my readers sends me and idea for wholesome bread for children. She writes: "A great Eastern physician who has made a study of foods, states that for perfect bread rye, whole wheat flour and white flour should be used in equal quantities and as it ferments more quickly than white flour bread, it should be carefully tended in preparing for the oven." She further adds, "I notice that my children are more quickly satisfied, do not get hungry so soon and keep in better condition generally, when they never have white bread." I believe there is a bakery in the city which makes a specialty of the kind of bread mentioned.

* * *

Darning Underwear.

The Good Housekeeper tells me that she never darns knitted underwear with wool, as it shrinks and makes a hole larger than the original one. She uses instead loosely twisted knitting silk, darning the place very loosely and when washed the mend will be scarcely visible.

* * *

Christmas Decorations.

In this country where winter does not lavishly supply the greens for Christmas decorations, those of paper are most convenient. This season there are many novelties in this line which may be bought for a few cents each and which will give the needed festive air to the house or the windows.

There are holly wreaths with berries and scarlet bells for as low as ten cents, and for fifteen you can get the new Christmas banners in scarlet and green felt with spangle stars and greetings. More sensible than Christmas cards, don't you think, as a holiday greeting?

* * *

To Travel.

If anything could reconcile one to leaving Los Angeles for a little while, it would be to have one's choice of the traveling articles displayed in the window of a certain Broadway store. Everything imaginable put up in leather cases, from the alcohol lamp for making the cup of afternoon tea in one's own compartment, and the compact bridge case for whiling away the time as one speeds over the desert, to the tiny leather necessity case for the possibly needed medicines and complexion helps and the sewing appliances for the inadvertent tear or rip. Then the suit cases and the satchels are so fine and so well fitted out that they seem almost too good for use. If I were asked to select from that window all the articles which took my fancy, there would be but one trouble: I would need an extra car to carry all the things.

* * *

The Old Breastpin.

If you have a large heirloom breastpin, it is the proper caper to use it in the decoration of your handsomest frock. Frame it in the prevailing color of your gown and place it at the back of the girdle. This is extremely chic and lends the air of exclusiveness so much to be desired in the season's garbing.

* * *

Kiddies' Kids.

I notice in the window of an exclusive Broadway store among the high class gloves for men and women, equally fine ones for tiny tots.

The white ones especially looked really loveable—if one might apply the term to anything inanimate. A pair of these for Christmas—"just like mama's"—would certainly delight the little one.

* * *

A Home-Made Eatie.

At this time when we are searching for some new article for the Christmas gift, the receipe sent me by a reader, will, I am sure, be most welcomely received. It is for sour cream candy. Two cups of brown sugar, one cup granulated sugar, one cup sour cream, teaspoonful butter, vanilla. Boil sugar and cream until thick; add butter and boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Take off the fire and beat (not stir) quickly, adding vanilla when nearly done. While still hot, but creamy, pour over nut meats or shredded cocoanut in buttered pan and cut in squares or drop on waxed paper with teaspoon. When quite cold it is very solid; but tender and delicious.

* * *

Anti-Hat Pin.

The inventive girl has made a guard for her hat pin point. She took a large cork, cut the edges round and covered it with a coating of cotton, covered that with a pretty bit of Dresden silk and after sticking the pin through the hat, she "foils" its deadly point with the cork cover.

She says she will gild the next foil which will give it the effect of a rough nugget. There are many possibilities of beauty in this fad and the humane side of its use will be appreciated by those who have dodged the sharp points in crowded elevators and street cars.

* * *

Among the Prizes.

With all the automobile prize giving and the chances on other articles, there is one which is strictly of interest to women: that is a silk dress. There is always something regal in the sound—"a silk dress" and you are certain that if you win this, it will be yours exclusively, while the other prizes may be wheedled out of your possession by some man of the household who has a fancy for work and wants an automobile or a wheelbarrow or some of the other valuable prizes.

* * *

A Small Useful Gift.

Instead of the omnipresent ribbon winder, a girl who has original ideas is making for her friends a winder filled with initials for applying to garments. There is a spool of thread and a tiny needle-book attached so that there is no excuse for not marking the garment before sending it to the laundry. The idea is original with her, but I am sure it will be copied by many.

* * *

Fashion's Own.

A white silk cap braided in white silk upon the upturned band is very becoming to a young miss. It is finished with a braided ornament to correspond.

An opera cap made from gold fish net of exceedingly open mesh, and edged with an open-work lace to match, is extremely dainty and becoming.

Tapestry is used for evening gowns.

Red and brown are growing in favor.

We see many theater wraps of fur and velvet.

Lace-trimmed and tucked blouses are popular.

There is a decided vogue for all antique laces.

Many of the short trains are broadened with fur.

Long black caracal coats have white fox collars and cuffs.

Scarfs, muffs and sashes of the new Janus cloth are very stunning.

Tapestry is used as bandeaux in dressing the coiffure for evening.

Hats covered with suede or undressed kid are new and pretty.

Evening wraps are striking combinations of rare fabrics and drapery.

Large-brimmed hats covered with gold gauze and lace are very striking.

Tailless ermine is much in demand on handsome gowns or hats of velvet.

Sables and all the brown-toned furs are especially used.

LESS FAITH IN DRUGS.

The Medical Profession Discarding Pills and Powders as Infallible Cures.

Of the discovery of drugs and narcotics, their use and misuse, and of the constant tendency of the medical profession to discard them when possible, Dr. Woods Hutchinson writes in the November number of Hampton's Magazine. Under the title of "The Passing of Pills and Powders," the doctor describes the gradual awakening of the physicians to the fact that drugs and potions were not indispensible to recovery—that fevers ran a fairly definite course and stopped of their own accord—that the majority of diseases tended toward ultimate recovery. Less and less violent methods of treatment were adopted, vomitings and purgings and bleedings became less universal, and the habit grew up of depending more upon diet, bathing and rest, putting patients to bed and using drugs simply to keep them comfortable and assist the body in its fight.

"Finally," says Dr. Hutchinson, "and it seems incredible that it was only about sixty years ago, we reached the point where we dared to let a few moderate cases of typhoid fever or pneumonia or rheumatism run their own course to see just what Nature would do, interfering only in emergencies or in case of serious danger.

"Results followed which are well under way to revolutionize the practice of medicine. First, the discovery that the healthy human organism possessed inherent powers of defence against disease and that many of what we put down as symptoms of disease and even as parts of the disease process, such as fever, pain, vomiting, diarrhea, shivering fits and some forms of convulsions, are parts of Nature's effort to get rid of the poison. Our proper function is to intelligently assist Nature in her efforts, instead of thwarting her at every turn and suppressing every symptom as quickly as we can find a drug club to beat it down with. We now co-operate with Nature in disease as in health and check her only when she seems to have become panic-stricken and going to dangerous extremes. Just when to help and when to hinder and how to help without doing harm—these are the problems that call for brains in a doctor.

"The old, blind, implicit confidence in drugs is gone, the naive belief that if we could only find and give the one right remedy it would 'do the rest,' like some magic button when pressed.

"In its place is a wholesale, searching scepticism which demands proof, tests rigidly, rejects mercilessly. Scores of hoary old humbugs have already shrivelled in its white light. As our modern physician-philosopher Osler phrases it, 'He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of most drugs.'"

Alcohol

Not a drop of it in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. No alcohol habit. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a regular tonic. It tones up, restores healthy activity. Ask your doctor. He knows best. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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The wide aisles, the perfect lighting and ventilation, of our big village of toys go far toward making it a pleasant place for tots and grown-ups, too. The toys are marvelous, and there are such quantities of them! They are such substantial, dependable ones, and the prices are so low. The children go wild with delight, and parents enjoy it as well. A few representative toy prices are quoted below.

Combination Game Boards—Twenty games can be played. .$1.50
Catchers' Mitts—And Infielders' gloves, each 25c
Flying Machine—Flies 600 feet and returns 50c
Trains—Locomotive, tender, 3-passenger coaches $1.50
Mechanical Toys—Clockwork autos, handcars, etc. 25c
Celluloid Swimming Toys—Fishes, frogs, turtles, etc. 10c
Typewriters—The "Simplex," for boys and girls $2.00
Doll Table Sets—Knives, forks, spoons; full set 25c
Tea Sets—Unbreakable enameled metal; in colors $2.00
Farm Sets—Poultry, sheep, trees, shrubbery, etc. for 25c
Stick Horses—Plush horses with bridle and saddle for 50c
Animals—Dogs, cats, rabbits, horses, elephants, etc. 25c
Horses and Wagons—Plush and real skin horses . . $1.50 to $9.50
Dressed Dolls—With shoes and stockings to match..........50c
Celluloid Rattles—Greatest variety ever shown, at 25c
Aerona Revolvers—Mechanical; two flying wheels $1.00
Rubber Balls—Fancy colored and orange rubber balls, at 25c
Rocking Horses—Plush covered horses, bentwood rockers $4.95
Express Wagons—Hardwood, dovetailed; wood wheels $1.50
Pastry Sets—Board, rolling pin, mixing bowl and masher 25c
Toy Wringers—Rubber rolls, springs and handle, at 75c
Dominoes—Large box; extra good values, for 25c
Footballs—Best quality leather; with bladder $1.50
Baseball Suits—Pants, blouse, cap, belt and stockings $2.00

Wholesale Millinery Clearance

All Trimmed Millinery half price! Nothing Reserved—pattern and plume trimmed hats included in this great clearance sale. Saturday, choice .... 1/2 Price

Misses' and Children's $3.95 Hats at $1.00

Soft felt as well as felt velour, in large mushroom shapes, with drapes or ribbon bands. Just the styles most worn right now. It is early enough in the season for them to give great returns for the money invested. Choice, $1.00.

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The very latest craze in New York—smart little hats in velvet or felt with quills or ribbon trimmings. Extremely jaunty and effective and can be worn with almost any coat or dress. Very special Saturday at only $2.50.

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These come in sizes from 7 to 17 years, and many have two pairs of Knickerbockers

Dressy suits with all the earmarks of highest priced clothes—suits your boy will admire. Cheviots, tweeds, casimeres and worsteds in natty gray and brown mixtures; also stripes and plain blues. Coats made with unbreakable fronts. Big, big values, that every mother will appreciate!

BOYS' HATS of fine felt in all popular colors and shades. Finished with silk band and leather sweats. Special..........$1

Cowboy Suits Make Fine Gifts

Nothing will give the boy more wholesome pleasure than one of these picturesque suits. We show them at three prices—and you'll be delighted with either quality..........$2.00, $2.50 and $3.50
Military Suits at..........$1.25 Indian Suits for..........$1.50

Useful Gifts for the Boy

Matched Sets; suspenders, hdkfs., ties..........75c, $1.00 and $1.50
Silk Initial and Fancy Top Pocket Handkerchiefs at..........25c
Ties or Suspenders in fancy Christmas boxes..........25c and 50c
Ties and Handkerchiefs in Christmas boxes..........50c and 75c
Shirts or Blouses in Christmas boxes..........50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Handkerchiefs for Christmas presents..........3 in box for 25c

Saturday Savings for Girls and Misses

Our Junior Section is the especial pride of the Ready-to-Wear Department—and this group of special items will add new fame to its already enviable reputation. Materials, models and making are all that the up-to-date girl could ask. For instance:

Misses' Suits at Special Prices

$15 to $20 Suits $12.95

Smart, well tailored models in all the late and popular shades in serges, cheviots and two-toned basket weaves. Coats are the preferred lengths and are satin lined; skirts are either gored or plaited. Our line of misses' suits is unsurpassed. See these.

Misses' $15 Coats at $10

Nobby novelty mixtures in wanted shades of gray, tan, brown and green. Plain or diagonal weaves; full length, semi-fitted models. Either self-tailored or velvet collars. All misses' sizes. Exceptionally stunning styles.

$20 to $25 Suits $16.95

These are of fine French serges, diagonal cheviots and the fashionable basket weaves in browns, navies, green, tan and black. Tailored models with self or silk collars. Coats are of the newest cut and the skirts embody latest style features. Extra values.

Girls' $7.50 Coats $5

Stylish mannish coats for girls 6 to 14 years old. Full length or box coat models. Come in black and white checks, navies, reds and browns.

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Dainty Satins, in floral effects, with novel closing of silk cord and gilt bars..........45c
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Lace Trimmed Silk Bags, with cord and drawstring. A few have purse tops. Price..70c

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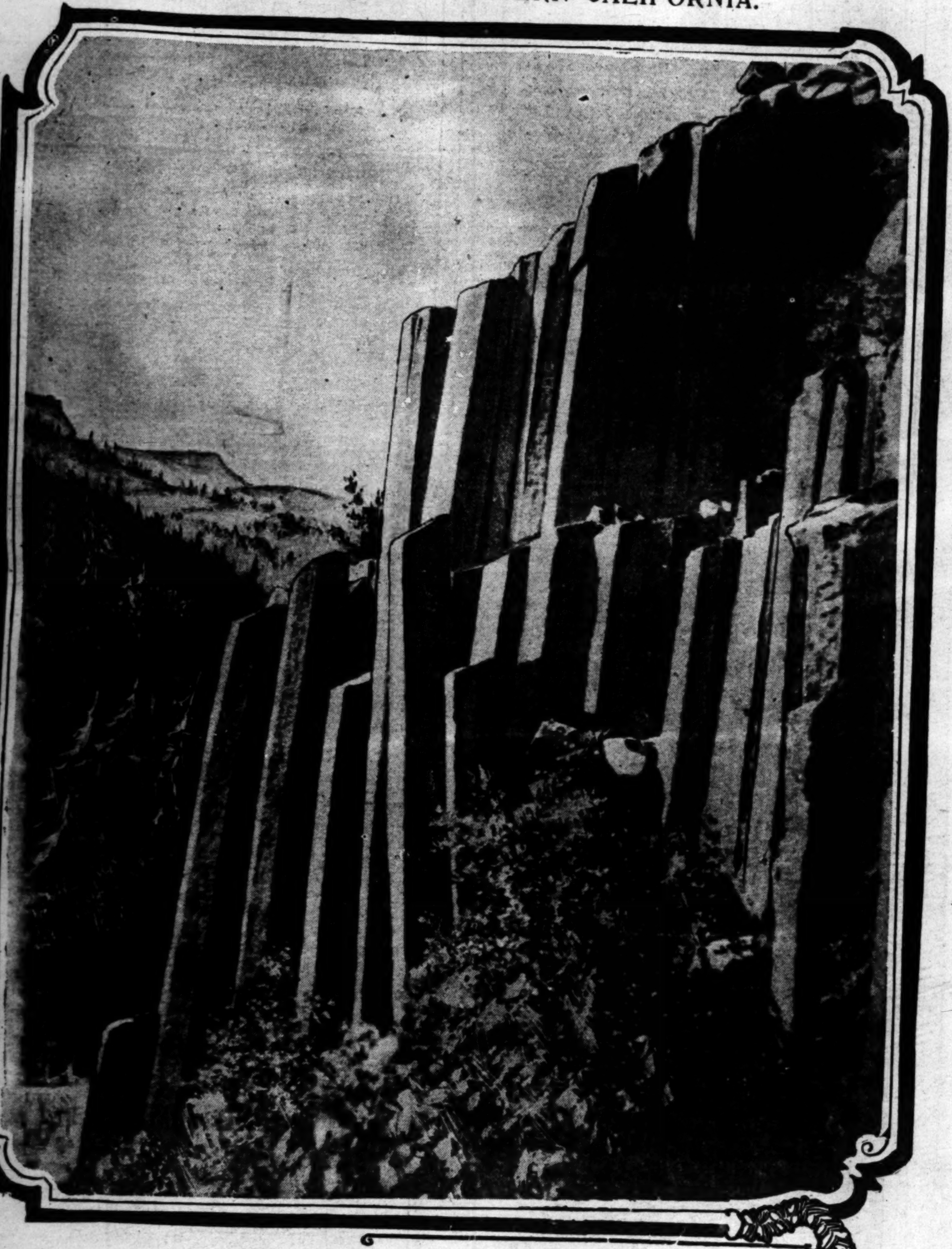

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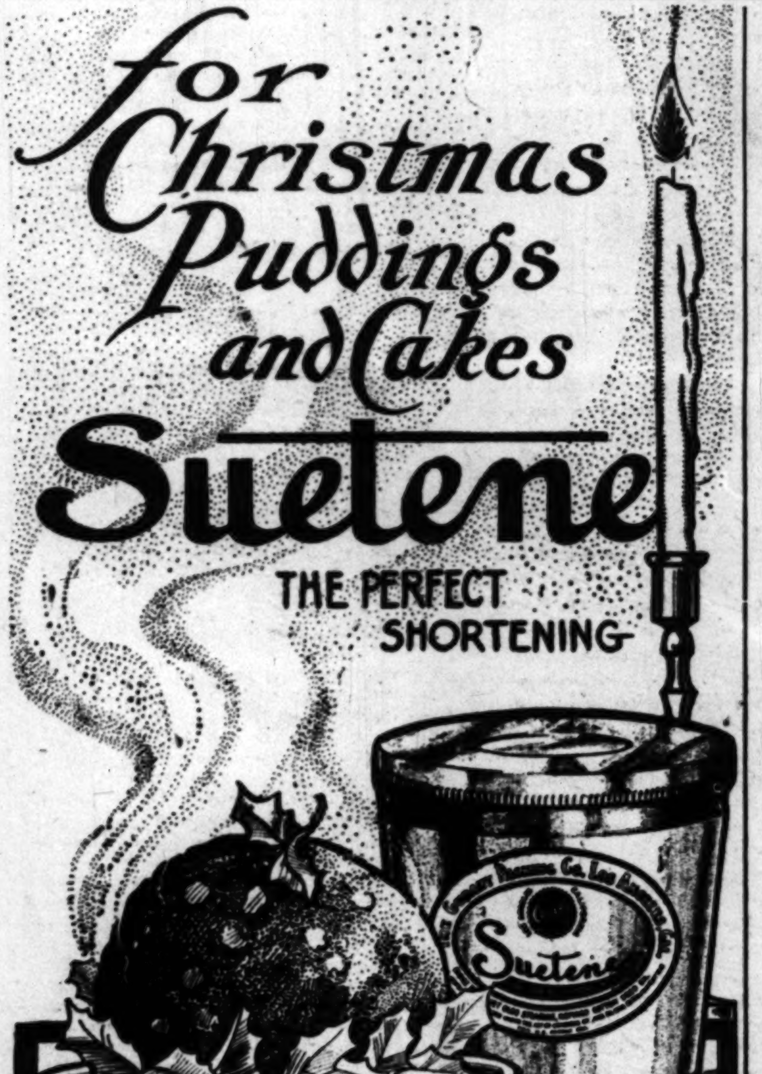

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Persons submitting matter for publication in The Times Magazine should invariably retain copies of their manuscripts. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available, but the return of others is not guaranteed.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
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THE CHILD IS THE FATHER OF THE MAN.

THE world has known since the days of Homer, and before, the value of breeding horses and caring for their raising. For 3000 years more attention has been paid to stock, and even to vegetable growth for food and ornament, than to the improvement of the human race.

The world is old. Man has gone a long way up the steep, rugged path that leads to higher development. Art, architecture, industrial things, have been brought to a high degree of perfection. In lands where progress has not been universal, contrasts show sharply the outward, upward movement of civilization. In Mexico, for example, may be seen families living in about the same manner today as they did when Cortez overthrew the rule of the Montezumas. Side by side with this may be seen palaces of the most modern type and all the phases of life of the most advanced character to be found in America or Europe. Along the valleys are huts that good farmers would not shelter their cattle in which serve as human habitations. Yet in Mexico City are a cathedral, postoffice, government building, and other features of modern urban life not to be excelled in any country.

So with domestic animals. The chargers that the heroes of the Iliad used were not anything like the thoroughbred horses of our time. The beef which the Greeks ate does not compare with that to be had at any market in Los Angeles.

For ages the highest talent among men has been devoted to improving the furnishing and adorning of our houses. The man who has invented any device that adds to the comfort or pleasure of life has been rewarded through letters patent and the fame accorded him by his followers. But it was only a few years ago that the schoolmaster was considered worthy of much pay or much honor. In many countries he is still an unknown quantity in the life of the great mass of the people.

But we may go farther. Even by the fireside the man who has spent so much time on the improvement of his stock, in seeking out better seed for his crops, and the woman who sets her heart on the fashion of her hat or gown, have not thought out so carefully the bringing up of their children. Less attention has been paid to their ailments, to the correction of their defects, to remedying faults of mind or body.

It is more than half a century since a great British reformer said of his country: "The schoolmaster is abroad." He emphasized the good the general spread of intelligence was doing. He was right, and no words could overstate the benefits to mankind that have come from the schools. In our own country the people through their government agencies have been particularly liberal in the support of a system of public instruction, surpassed, nay matched, in no rival nation. The efforts in this line have been particularly effective. The influences of our schools are manifest in the intelligence, industry, thrift, morality and generally high type of manhood that mark the average American.

Yet the greatest educators of the world have come far short of doing all they might for the race. Dr. Arnold of Rugby was great. Horace Mann's name deserves to be treasured among those of the most useful of Americans. But for all this, even men like these failed to grasp many of the most important things connected with the education of youth.

In its primary meaning, to educate is to "draw out." It is not so much what the text-book, the class and the teacher put into the child as what they make of what nature has endowed the child with. Furthermore, the educator has been inclined to think mental cultivation was all he should be concerned with. Mental defects were treated with some degree of care. But the body of the child was not looked upon as coming within the sphere of influence. That was a matter for home consideration, where as little attention was given the subject as in the classroom. It may be that the college of our day lays too much stress on athletics, or permits the pupils to do so. But however much this may be true in instances it is not so bad as where too close attention to studies resulted in weak physiques and anemic constitutions. The ancients who made so much of physical training were in advance of us in this matter. They left us a phrase: "A sound mind in a sound body," as typical of perfect manhood, which should have warned us not to neglect physical development.

Well, all this has been corrected—in a way. We cannot longer be charged with general forgetfulness of the importance of training the bodily powers as well as those of the mind. Colleges and schools from highest to lowest now realize the importance of the gymnasium and of the playground. But is that the end? Had we come at last to grasp in full the meaning of a thorough education when we had erected the gymnasium and installed its machinery for physical development? Not by any means. We had made a great step forward, but there still lay leagues before us to reach the ultimate goal.

Nor did the educators rest. There have always been leaders in this profession who never saw the end of the road they were traveling. When these pioneers, these great leading geniuses, had seen the gymnasium made part of the regular curriculum and the playground as much a part of the school system as the text-book on grammar or arithmetic, then they began calling on the main body of the army to advance and capture another redoubt of ignorance, another position where false ideas had intrenched themselves. The gymnasium was of no effect in building up a body that was already dead, or one undermined with disease, a prey to premature dissolution. The curriculum was like the bed of the old Greek tyrant which made all victims fit, the short by stretching their bodies until the joints cracked, the tall by means of the butcher knife and the saw. There was the course of study. All must take it in daily portions as it came. The quick-witted went along; the dull boys and girls were on a treadmill. So this false system had to be eliminated, and it was. The too quick pupil was held back to make the work more thorough and lasting; the slow was let do what he could well; and another great forward stride was made in the work of education.

But here arose in the minds of the leaders the question: Why are so many pupils so slow? By close attention it was observed that physical defects and mental incompetency often go together. A child has such confused notions of certain subjects. Why? Is the mind twisted? No, but the eyes do not see straight. No object presents itself to the child in the normal way. No object is seen as it really is. So an oculist is called in to aid the teacher, a pair of glasses are fitted to the eyes, the vision is corrected, the world reaches the child's brain as the world is, and on goes the young member of the race along a well-defined road to a goal that is plainly seen. There is another pupil who is so slow. It takes hours to grasp a subject that appears an axiom to other members of the class. Weeks are spent in a vain attempt to learn lessons which the other children get in a day. The term passes and the slow child fails and must go over the course again. The unfortunate is ridiculed by the teacher, mocked by companions, scolded at home, blamed for inattention, lack of application, laziness, idleness, and all sorts of viciousness.

But the educational genius comes along. The leader appears and goes to work on purely inductive methods of reasoning. The child is watched and examined. Then appears the true cause of all the trouble. The teeth are bad; the food is not masticated nor properly mixed with saliva. Digestion is impaired; the blood is not pure. The mind is slow because the brain is not properly fed. So the dentist came with the oculist and this child has its teeth put in order. What a pleasure it is now to eat! How much satisfaction in chewing with all parts of the system of dentation! In a few weeks the digestion becomes good, then the cheeks grow ruddy, and at last the brain fed with pure blood from well-digested food acts promptly and the slow child goes to the head of the class.

And we have not got to the end of educational reform. We are far in advance of Dr. Arnold and Horace Mann now, but the leader of tomorrow will be away ahead of the farthest advanced of today.

Sermons in Song.

The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—[I Timothy 1:8.

There is no hand for him to clasp,
  His soul is seared with many scars—
So clang the heavy bolt and hasp
  And cage him here behind the bars.

The alley where this boy was born
  Was one of squalor and of grime;
The sunshine trembled in at morn
  But did not stay too long a time.
There lurching figures came at night
  And vibrant curses cut the air—
And why were laughter, love and light,
  Such as we have with us, not there?

A lullaby he never heard—
  It was not any place to sing.
The windows all besmirched and blurred
  Gave out upon no pleasant thing;
No roses dripping with the dew
  Were nodding when this boy would pass:
A cluttered alley gives no view
  Of sweeps of gently-waving grass.

He never had the thousand joys
  That crowd into the briefest day
For ordinary little boys
  Who know what it may be to play.
What was the outer world to him?
  The outer world was great and strong,
And it decreed with justice grim
  That it was right and he was wrong.

So, sullen, scowling, he has grown;
  An Ishmael to all of us
Who walk our seemly ways alone
  And deal our judgments swiftly thus,
We flushed with goodness as with wine,
  Prate loudly of the harm of sin,
In the fair houses where we dine—
  And where he might not enter in.

He is a criminal; and so
  We thrust him wisely in a cell
And pride ourselves for that we know
  Our world is running very well.
He, dumbly, cannot grasp the truth
  That this is his, and not our good,
I wonder oftentimes, forsooth,
  Which of us has misunderstood.

Ah, somewhere it is measured fair,
  This tangled tale of sin and shame.
Who of us all will have to bear
  The open guilt and honest blame?

MISSED THE CHANCE.

"We should always be prepared," said H. K. Adair, the San Francisco detective, in an interview in New York, "and then we will miss nothing.

"You've heard, perhaps, of the young lady who said, as she sipped her tea:

"'I've just had such a dreadful experience.'

"'A dreadful experience?' asked another young lady.

"'Yes,' was the reply. 'I saw a splendid bargain in shoes downtown, and I've got a hole in my stocking.'"

The Stores of Jerusalem. By Frank G. Carpenter.

TRICKSTERS AND TRADERS.

HOW THEY DO BUSINESS IN THE HOLY CITY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

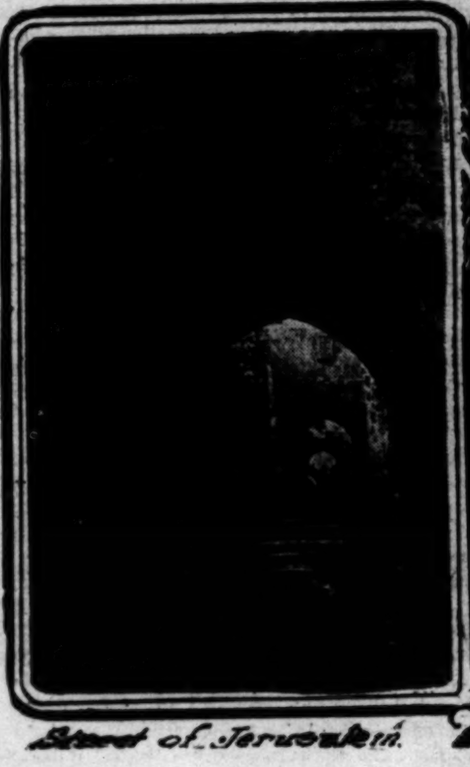
JERUSALEM.—If you would be cheated out of your eye teeth, come to Jerusalem. Its bazaars are filled with tricksters and traders, and it has its usurers and money changers as in the days of the Savior. The people prey upon the pilgrims and tourists. Their main object is to get gain, and they work the holiness of the Holy City for all it is worth. They sell candles which if burnt in the Church of the Sepulcher will carry away your sins in their smoke; and rosaries upon which if you count your prayers you may be sure of their ascending to heaven.

The Jesuit and the Bethlehemite.

The rosary business is one of the chief of Jerusalem. The beads are cut out in great quantities at Bethlehem and are shipped abroad by the millions. They are sent to the Holy City for sale, and there are some stores which have nothing else except perhaps crucifixes and collection plates.

Beautiful cauliflowers.

In the grain market.



Street of Jerusalem.

A tinner at work.

The merchants who sell rosaries are often great rascals, and I know one, a Bethlehemite, who has just received a lesson which he is not likely soon to forget. The man's rosary store is situated down Christian street, not far from the place where you turn in to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. His lesson came from a Jesuit priest who lives in Chicago, and who is just now starting home. The holy father had come into the shop to buy some rosaries to carry back to his friends. He had picked out a half-dozen beautiful ones, and had paid the price without bargaining. As the storekeeper wrapped up his purchase, he looked at him out of the tail of his eye and saw him slip the rosaries he had selected under the counter and put some cheaper ones in their place. The Jesuit said nothing, but he took up several beautiful carvings representing the crucifixion and ascension, each of which was worth about twice the amount of the rosaries he had picked out. Handing these to the man, he told him to wrap them in paper, and upon this being done he took both parcels and started out of the store. The Bethlehemite merchant ran after him, and told him he had not paid for the carvings. The father replied:

"My friend, I saw you change those rosaries and give me the cheaper ones, and you may consider this a judgment of God upon you for cheating. I shall keep these carvings, and if you do not immediately return to your store I will report you to the Mohammedan courts."

The man saw he was caught, and let the priest go.

The Candle Sellers.

Another large business is the selling of candles. Jerusalem is full of shrines, and the pilgrims buy candles to burn at the holy places. They set them up at the score or more sacred spots in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and at the stations along the Via Dolorosa, where Christ walked on His way to Golgotha. They carry them to the Mount of Olives and to the Garden of Gethsemane. Some buy several candles for each shrine, and the richer purchase those of enormous size and of many colors. Some of the candles are of the size of your finger and others are as big as a man's leg. I have told you of the one as large around as a flour barrel which was held at the customshouse in Jaffa and found to be filled with dynamite bombs. That was sent by some of the discontents among the priests of the Holy Sepulcher who hoped to blow their enemies, now in charge, out of existence, and did not care how many others they murdered.

I have been in Jerusalem at Easter time and have seen the miracle of the Holy Fire as performed by the Greeks.

It is at that season that the chief candle selling goes on. The pilgrims who are here by the tens of thousands buy great bunches of candles to take into the church, and light them from the fire. They can be then blown out and if lighted again at their altars at home will preserve them from harm, and I am not sure but that they believe they will take them to heaven. This holy fire is supposed to have come down from heaven and to blaze inside the chapel of the Holy Sepulcher, where is supposed to be the tomb in which our Savior was laid. There are holes in the walls of the sepulcher and the candles are thrust through them to one of the Greek priests, who stands within. He lights them and then passes them out. From these lights other candles are lighted and within a few moments after the fire appears the thousands of pilgrims in the church have their candles lighted. As soon as they get the light, they rush forth holding their hands around the blaze, endeavoring to carry the burning candles to their homes in Jerusalem.

But come with me for a walk through the bazaars of Jerusalem. We are in a network of vaulted tunnels, walled on each side with cave-like shops, and filled with a crowd of Syrians, Bedouins, Armenians, Jews and the other strange characters of this part of the east. The arched tunnel is lighted only by holes in the roof. The shops have neither windows nor doors. They seem to have been cut out of the walls, and the largest of them is not more than fifteen or twenty feet deep. Some are so narrow you can stand at the front and reach both walls with your hands, and none is much higher than your head. Nevertheless each is a store, and it is walled with shelves filled with goods. There is only enough room outside the shelves for the merchant to sit, and the customers must stand in the street as they shop.

Cobblers and Tinners.

These bazaars are classified, one business being devoted to each. There is a shoemaker's bazaar where cobblers are working. At the entrance to each cave-like shop two shoemakers sit with untanned calfskin aprons tight about them, sewing away. Between them on a block of wood, an olive-tree stump it may be, rests a slab of white marble. This is the shoemakers' bench, upon which they pound the wet leather soft with what looks like a brass paper weight. It is as big around as a tumbler and of about the same height, tapering from the top to the bottom.

The shoes are all made with needle and thread. The soles are of camel hide and the uppers of kidskin or goatskin. These are the common shoes of the peasant, selling for from 30 cents to $1 per pair, according to size. As I watched the cobblers I asked as to their wages, and was told they received from 40 to 60 cents for laboring from sunrise to sunset.

In another street tinners are working, using oil cans to make pots and pans. Their shops are not much bigger than cupboards, and the workmen are long-bearded men in fez caps and gowns.

The Grain Market.

Farther on is the grain market, consisting of many great vaulted chambers, one or more of which belong to each merchant. The vaults are filled with piles of wheat, corn, barley, oats and millet spread out on the floor. The grain is sold by measure. I saw a Bedouin come in to one of the vaults to buy two bushels of oats. It was dipped out by the peck, the merchant shaking the measure to make the grain solid, and then heaping up the top with his hands so that the oats formed a cone. This was the "good measure pressed down, shaken together and running over," as mentioned in St. Luke. The people here never buy grain by the sack, and they want to see it measured out before their eyes. If the buyer is not present he cannot be sure of getting good measure, and I am told that the hypnotic grain sellers are sometimes able to impose upon those who purchase, making them think they get more than they do.

A Jerusalem Bakery.

Much of the grain of the Holy City is ground at home, and a great deal of that of Palestine is turned into flour by hand mills. Some flour is imported and some is ground in mills run by camels or donkeys. In baking bread the dough is kneaded at home and brought in great lumps to the public ovens. These are to be found in almost every street. They are cave-like vaults, running down below the street level. At the back of each vault is the oven, with a sort of well before its open door. In the well stands the baker, with a long paddle in his hand, upon which he puts in and takes out the loaves. I have seen many bakeries of this kind. The fuel used is olive wood, and the oven floor is marked out in blocks, so that the baking of each family is put on a separate block. The loaves are about an inch thick and of the size of a tea place. They have a hole in the center. The baker makes them from the dough, bakes them, and returns them hot from the oven to the customer. He receives 2 cents for each half-dozen loaves, or he may instead take a toll of one loaf for each dozen. Before starting the baking he greases the floor of the oven with olive oil.

The reason for these public bakeries is the great cost of fuel. The Arabs have a proverb showing that such baking is the cheapest. This reads: "Send your bread to the oven of the baker even though he should eat the half of it."

I frequently see boys carrying dough to these bakeries, or bread home from them. They use trays which they bear on their heads. Ancient Jerusalem had its Baker's street, for we read that Zedekiah, the King, put the prophet Jeremiah into the court of the prison and commanded that they "should give him daily a piece of bread out of the Baker's street."

Delicious With Salad.

During my stay in Jerusalem I have enjoyed the salad which is served at the hotel with an olive-oil dressing. This is a land of olives and the oil is delicious. It is as clear as honey and has a tint like the green of chartreuse. I say I enjoyed it, but I doubt that I will enjoy it hereafter. Why? I have seen how it is made. Come with me to an oil mill which is kept just off David street, not more than a stone's throw or so from the pool of Hezekiah. It consists of a cave which is half stable, half mill. In the stable section are stalls for horses, donkeys and camels, which are eating chocolate-brown cakes from stone mangers. These cakes are made of the refuse of the olives after the oil is squeezed out. They are said to be fattening.

On the other side of the cave stands a stone ledge about as high as my waist from the floor. This ledge has a hole in its center and is as big around as a flour barrel. Within it, his clothes tied up to his waist, is a barefooted, barelegged Ethiopian, who is treading the oil out of crushed olives. His face shines like polished ebony and the white drops of sweat stand out upon his bare back and legs. I peep over the ledge into the well where he is standing. A linen cloth has been laid on the mixture, and he is tramping the ground olives, so that their juice goes into the cloth. As it becomes saturated he wrings the oil out into a red clay basin, whence it is poured into jars to be strained for the market.

Farther back in the cave is the mill for grinding the olives. It is much like the bark mill of a tannery, the wheel being turned by an ungainly camel hitched to a bar. I understand that wine made in the Holy Land is still trodden out with the feet.

At the Jaffa Gate.

But let us go to market at the Jaffa gate and see what the people have brought in from the country for sale. There are scores of women with baskets of vegetables before them. They have lettuce and eggplants and beautiful cauliflowers with heads as white as snow. They have lemons and oranges from Jaffa and apples and pears from the highlands of Judea. Many of the sellers are Bethlehem girls with high hats and fair faces, and among the buyers are fierce Bedouins from the desert, their heads bound round with ropes. Many of the men have guns in their hands, for no one thinks of traveling far over Palestine unarmed. There are Syrians and Jews and Russian pilgrims who are buying supplies for the hospice, called Little Russia, which lies outside the city. Here are many people selling beads, although the most of the bead sellers are about the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The beads are of glass and they come from Hebron, not far from the cave which is Abraham's tomb. Hebron is the chief town of South Palestine, and is a manufacturing center. It makes lamps and bottles as well as glass trinkets and glass beads, which are sold all over the Holy Land.

Jerusalem Chickens.

The cock which crew for St. Peter has many descendants. You may see some of them in the market. They are tied by the legs and lie on the stones. The Holy City has no law against crowing, and every family here keeps its own rooster. There are so many that the city resounds with their music, and about daybreak they start up a concert which murders sleep. I am living in the heart of Jerusalem. I might as well be in a barnyard. The cock concert begins with sunrise and keeps on until evening, when the donkeys and camels begin. The former utter brays stronger than that which spoke unto Balaam, and the latter whine and grumble all night. In addition to these noises, there are others which trouble the tourists. The people rise with the chickens and the stone streets re-echo their steps. The birds sing aand the peddlers shout. At the same time the bells begin ringing to show it is day, and the trumpets of the Mohammedan soldiers in David's Tower add to the din. One can easily sleep in a railroad depot or near a boiler factory, for the noises there are of one or two kinds and the ear comes to know them. Here there is a new sound every minute and a new smash every hour.

A Call On the Governor.

During my stay in Jerusalem I have called upon the Governor and Mayor. This city belongs to the Mohammedans, and it takes two great Moslems to rule it. The Governor is the executive and the Mayor works under him to keep the warring Christians in order. The Governor is about 40 years of age. He is a fine-looking man with a white face and brown eyes and hair. He dresses in European clothes, and wears a fez cap. He speaks French, and is not averse to talking about the situation in Palestine. He says that the new Turkish government has materially changed the conditions and that the people will be far better off than they were in the past. He expects that it will take some time to educate them so that they may govern themselves.

I asked His Excellency whether travel was safe and whether individuals and parties could go about the Holy Land without danger. He replied that any one might go anywhere, but notwithstanding that I notice that he has taken the precaution to send a soldier with me on my expedition into the wilderness of Judea and beyond the Jordan.

The Mayor is likewise confident as to the peaceful conditions, but I observe that every native traveler who goes toward the Jordan carries a gun, and I hear of frequent robberies and stories of men who fall among thieves. I have been privately advised to have weapons when I go off the main routes, and I am to pay for my guard to the Jordan.

How the Turks Hold the City.

After my talk with the Mayor and Governor, I went through the municipal offices and visited the judges who are holding courts of one kind and another. The plaintiffs and defendants were Mohammedans, Christians and Jews and were of a half-dozen races. The Mohammedans pass judgment on all. They have much the same place that the Romans had when Christ lived, and they absolutely control everything in and about the Holy City. They hold the keys to the Churcn of the Sepulcher and open it as the Christians request. Otherwise, it is said, the Greeks, Armenians or Copts might hide the keys and keep the other sects out. At all great festivals at the tomb of our Savior there are Mohammedan soldiers on guard. They are stationed at the birthplace of Christ and, indeed, at every spot that is sacred to Christians.

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ENGLAND'S CROWN JEWELS.

Once more American visitors will be able to gaze upon the English crown jewels and regalia in the Wakefield tower of London. It is about nine months since the jewels were removed in a plain four-wheeled cab to a secret hiding place while their own famous room was converted into the most elaborate burglar-proof apartment in the United Kingdom.

Since the Dublin crown jewels mysteriously disappeared from Dublin Castle some three years ago, the authorities have felt uncomfortable about the Tower regalia, but the intricate mechanism that has now been installed would defy a Raffles or an Arsene Lupin.

The jewels are in a strong room of steel and stone. The glass case enclosing them is protected above by a thick steel dome and below by solid steel bars, steel shutters and two rings of armor plate twelve inches thick. The floor is of concrete several feet thick. The displacement of a single bar would automatically bring down steel shutters which would entirely enclose the regalia in a tomb of steel. At the same time electric alarm gongs would ring, the thick steel doors at the entrance to the room would close, and in less than thirty seconds a guard of soldiers would surround the room.

The return of the jewels was as unostentatious as their departure. On Monday morning a van with "H. M. Stationery Office" on it made its way through the gates and immediately behind was a taxicab in which sat Earl Spencer, the Lord Chamberlain. The van did not contain stationery, but a few millions' worth of jewels. The most valuable of all, the Cullinan diamonds, Earl Spencer carried in his pockets.

The place of honor in the new jewel fortress is occupied by the royal crown which was originally made for Queen Victoria's coronation, when the chief jewels were taken from older crowns and the royal collection. Among them in the center of the Maltese cross is the great ruby given to the Black Prince by Peter the Cruel after the battle of Navarette in 1367, and worn by Henry V. in the crown encircling his helmet at the battle of Agincourt.

The crown was enlarged and brightened for the coronation of the late King, and then contained 2818 diamonds, 297 pearls and many other jewels, the whole weighing 39 ounces 5 pennyweight. It has lately been again somewhat altered to allow of the large oblong Cullinan diamond; weighing 309 carats, being attached in front. For the new arrangement two sapphires, fifty-six brilliant and fifty-two rose diamonds have been added. The smaller "drop" cut from the original stone is now at the head of the royal scepter

Both the "Stars of Africa," as the large twin Cullinan diamonds have been renamed by the King, are detachable, and can be worn as pendants by the Queen.—[New York Sun.

GOT HIS DEER BY A DREAM.

LAROY LYMAN OUTDID INDIAN HUNTERS WITH THAT ASSISTANCE.

[New York Sun:] "Laroy Lyman, the mighty hunter of Potter county, Pa.," said a one-time dweller in that part of Pennsylvania, "was a firm believer in dreams and he many times proved their efficacy by his dependence on them in his hunts. One time he was at George Smith's cabin in Elk county. George Smith was a forest recluse, who lived by hunting and trapping and never appeared at any of the settlements except when he went there to dispose of his game and skins or to obtain necessary supplies. His cabin was twelve miles from the nearest settlement.

"Along toward night one day while Laroy Lyman was at Smith's cabin two Indians from the Cornplanter Reservation up the Allegheny River came to Smith's wet, cold and hungry. They said they had been following a deer thirteen miles that day and that it had got away from them at last. They had wounded it in one hind leg. Laroy Lyman asked the Indians if he could have the deer if he got its track. The Indians said he could, but it was of no use to try for it. It was lost.

"Lyman got up early next morning and said to the Indians:

"'I'm going out to get that deer.'

"'No,' one of the Indians said, with a shrug of his shoulders. 'Indian hunted all day. No use white man.'

"I had a dream last night,' said Laroy. 'I dreamed that I went on Indians' back track. A white man's track had followed the Indian trail to where the Indians had left the deer trail as it entered the creek. My dream told me that the deer was tired and had come out of the creek and hadn't gone half a mile, where it had lain down in its bed. I will go get the deer.'

"The Indians shrugged their shoulders and went on their way. In company with a fellow-hunter, Jack Lyman, Laroy started out to follow the direction of his dream. They followed the Indians' back track, and sure enough came to the track of a white man, which followed the Indian trail until it came to the place in the creek where the Indians had given up the chase. It kept on down the creek.

"'We'll cross the creek here,' said Laroy Lyman. 'The deer kept in the creek far enough down to throw the hunters off and we'll strike the trail where it leaves the creek.'

"Not more than forty rods down they came to where the deer had come out of the water and traveled toward a bench on the ridge, perhaps half a mile distant. Laroy went to the left and sent Jack Lyman off to the right.

"'We'll find the deer on that bench, in its bed. I saw it in my dream,' said Laroy.

"Jack Lyman got on the bench from his side. It was covered with red brush, the woods being open. He climbed on a root to be ready for the deer if it came. He had hardly rested when he heard Laroy shout:

"There he comes, Jack! Get him!'

"The deer had jumped up from a bed in the brush where it had been lying, and came loping toward Jack. It came within four rods of him, and he knocked it over. With the exception of the fact that Jack Lyman would shoot the deer, Laroy had described the whole situation as he had seen it in his dream just as it proved to be.

"'The dream didn't tell me that I would shoot the deer,' he said afterward. 'But it said I would get it. And if I didn't get it, who did?'

"As they were packing the deer in to George Smith's they overtook that woodsman going up along the creek. It was he who had made the track on the Indians' back track that Laroy saw in his dream, Smith having taken an early start with the idea of getting the true lead on the Indians' lost deer. But, expert woodsman and hunter as he was, he couldn't compete with Laroy Lyman, particularly when Laroy had the hunt all laid out for him in his dreams."

A CHANGED SORBONNE.

During the last decade a complete revolution has been effected in the study of literature in the higher educational institutions of France. Although the old titles of the university professorships remain, everything else which once gave character and direction to the instruction carried on under the jurisdiction of the faculty of letters—philosophy, history, literature, in short, the humanities—has been wholly changed.

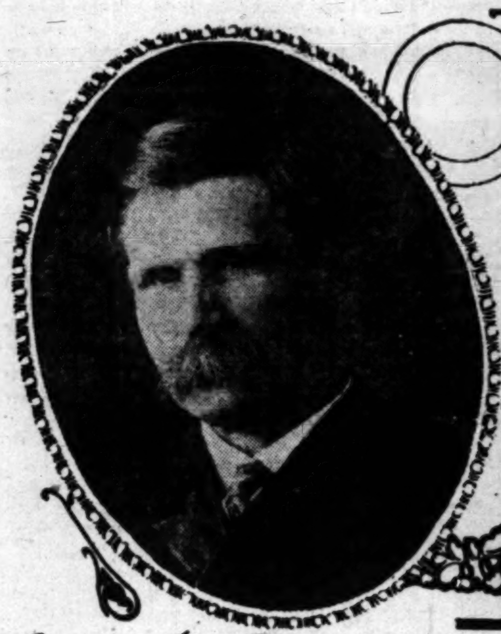
No one can doubt that the atmosphere of the Sorbonne has changed. In the celebrated courses, the real defenders and representatives of the highest and best in French culture, where once were found general concepts and insights stated with elegant precision, sound literary taste, refined distinctions, sober and measured syntheses, nothing is now spoken of but scientific method and bibliographies.

The personal interpretation of great authors and the critical analysis of their thoughts have given way to philological annotation, to the study of sources and to the chronology and interdependence of texts. One is impressed above all by the sharply-defined and highly organized plan of study, like that which is characteristic of the German university seminars. Patient drudgery and minutely-learned research have little by little gained control of the entire teaching, and were it not for certain courses that are spoken of with scant respect one would not know where to look for any trace of the old-fashioned classical culture.—[Educational Review.

Political Chess Game.

OPENS TOMORROW UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME IN WASHINGTON.

By John Elfreth Watkins.



Senator Asle Gronna, (N.D.)

Representative James Hay, (Va.)

Sulzer (N.Y.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Up on our Capitoline Hill Monday the board will be set for the most interesting political chess game played beneath the big iron thimble since the winter of '94-'95.

Throughout that short session, you remember, the Republicans sat gloating over the newly-won victory which, right in the middle of Cleveland's second term, was to make them masters of the coming House.

For the next three months every move made, every word uttered in Congress will have some partisan motive. Each Democrat who was re-elected last month will be on his good behavior, hoping and striving for an advantageous committee assignment in the next Congress.

Speakership Candidates Grooming.

Champ Clark of Missouri, the Democratic candidate for Speaker at the time of the organization of the present Congress, and the strongest candidate for the Speakership in the next, will be grooming all through the present session for Uncle Joe's seat upon the big white throne. This promotion would mean to him a salary increase of $4500 a year, as he now receives $7500, and the Speakership pays $12,000. Some of his enemies within his own party have endeavored to create the impression that he yearns for the powers now exercised by Speaker Cannon, and have uttered a pronunciamento that they will defeat him for the Speakership unless he puts himself on record in favor of a "committee on committees," which shall, instead of the Speaker, assign the committee chairmen and members. But Mr. Clark, resourceful genius that he is, has replied that the method of organizing the next House will be dictated by a caucus of its Democratic members, and not by him.

Two others who will be watched closely during the short session are Mr. Clark's chief rivals for the Speakership, James Hay of Madison, Va., and William Sulzer, Tammany chieftain from New York City.

Clark, who is 60, is serving his eighth term, and Hay is 54, with seven terms to his credit, while Sulzer, who is 47, is now in his ninth term.

Who Will Succeed Aldrich?

In the Senate during the coming session there will be a lot of grooming for the big chairmanships to be filled when that body is reorganized after March 4. The Senator destined to handle the Democratic tariff bill to be passed by the Democratic House is the Senator who will succeed Nelson W. Aldrich as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Aldrich retires March 4, and his successor, after being nominated by the Committee on Committees, must be voted for by the Senate as a body. In the Senate such promotions have been made hitherto, according to seniority, but this is an age of broken precedents. The man next in line for this chairmanship—with which goes the majority leadership on the floor of the Senate—was Burrows of Michigan, but he suffered defeat this fall. Next in line is Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania. During the coming short session he will be on trial, and if the insurgents finally decide that he is too much of a stand-patter for them they will conspire to protest against his selection and to carry the fight against him to the open Senate.

Likewise on the House side Democrats will this winter be in training for the chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means, with which any tariff legislation considered by the next Congress must originate. The man selected as chairman of this greatest of House committees becomes majority leader on the floor and the Speaker's first lieutenant. This honor would logically go to Champ Clark, now the ranking Democratic member of the committee, if he is not elected Speaker. Should he succeed Mr. Cannon the logical candidate would be Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, the next Democrat on the list.

The man who will train hard for the chairmanship of the rules committee is John J. Fitzgerald of New York, who has long been recognized as the most skillful parliamentarian on the Democratic side. His party colleagues realize that he is the only man with whom they can match Asher Hines, the Maine parliamentary phenomenon who will descend from his place at the Speaker's desk and become one of Uncle Joe's chief lieutenants on the floor.

Programme to Be Rushed Through.

A scant three months—December 5 to March 4—is all the life left in this Congress of tariff tinkerings and insurgent imbroglios, and nearly a good month of this short lease to be eaten up by Christmas holiday, Washington's Birthday and the usual Sabbath rests. This leaves about sixty good working days for an overfull legislation schedule.

First and foremost there is the usual dozen of routine appropriation bills providing the wherewithal for running the government. Then President Taft will press the following bills which he is eager to put through before a Democratic Speaker is elevated to the dais beneath the draped silk flag:

Limiting the issuance of injunctions without notice by Federal judges.

Instituting government inspection of locomotive boilers.

Elimination of overhead and sideways projections along railways, under government direction.

Government control of coal, phosphate, oil, gas and water power on public domain.

New laws for Alaska.

Improvement of the merchant marine.

In addition, Senator Aldrich will do everything in his power to drive through the national monetary commission's bill for a central bank.

Then, too, the next session may be called upon to fix a new ratio of Congressional representation on the basis of the last census, whose totals will shortly be in the hands of Congress.

But a new dilemma will now face the leaders. This is the first short session to test the new House rules, made by the Democrats and insurgents, under which only three days a week can be given to the twelve great appropriation bills. This means that only thirty working days can be devoted to them, whereas their consideration has required an average of sixty days heretofore. So the Democrats or Insurgents by insisting upon the enforcement of the new rules can block the passage of one or more of these appropriation bills. This would stop the wheels of government unless an extra session of the Congress elected only a month ago were called in the spring by President Taft. And a special session, the Republican leaders fear, would mean more tariff tinkering within the next few months instead of a year's rest.

Planning Some Master Moves.

The leaders of each party will commence to hold conferences next week. At these the moves to be made on each side of the great board which lies spread out before the Speaker's desk will be carefully and systematically planned.

The Democrats will discuss the advisability of making the dreaded filibuster against the appropriation bills and of thus forcing an extra session of the Democratic Congress in the spring. At the same time the Republicans will be considering the advisability of shearing the Speaker of practically all of his powers just before the adjournment of this session. If the power of appointing committees were taken from him and if he were made a mere gavel thumper—as the most radical Insurgents and Democrats wanted to make him at the last session—then his qualifications would be inherited by his successor, the Democratic Speaker of the Sixty-second House. The majority of that body would then have to stand the test of leaving him shorn or of restoring his former imperial authority.

Members who will be promoted to the Senate after serving out the coming short session in the House are John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who vies with Champ Clark for the honor of being the wit of the House; Townsend, the Michigan insurgent, who was a joint author of the Esch-Townsend anti-rebate law, and Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, who, under the "Oregon plan" in force in that State, seems destined to succeed the progressive Republican Senator, Burkett, even if his State Legislature goes Republican.

Nine New Faces Monday.

Nine new men will make their Congressional debut next week—all of them recently selected to succeed members claimed by death since last session. One of those coming to the Senate is Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, on whose shoulders has just fallen the toga of the dead Insurgent leader, Dolliver, of Iowa. This genial Republican, popularly known as "Lafe" Young, is the man who nominated Theodore Roosevelt to the Vice-Presidency at the Philadelphia convention of 1900. He is also a popular member of that distinguished club, the "Taft Tourists," whose membership is composed of the personages who accompanied Secretary Taft to the Philippines on the tour which resulted in the engagement of Alice Roosevelt and "Nick" Longworth. He was also a war correspondent with Shafter's army in Cuba during our little brush with Spain, after which he wrote a book entitled, "With Roosevelt at San Juan Hill." He is 62 years old and a native of Iowa.

A new Senator from Virginia will be Claude Augustus Swanson, who succeeds the late Senator John W. Daniel. He served in the House from 1893 until 1906, when he resigned to become Governor of Virginia. He is 48 years old and a lawyer. Asle Gronna, who has just been promoted from the House to the Senate to succeed M. N. Johnson of North Dakota, was farm boy and country schoolmaster in Minnesota. Then he moved to Dakota Territory in 1879, and, growing up with the country, became merchant, banker and ranchman.

Two other new Senators will be J. R. Thornton, who will take the place of the recently deceased McEnery of Louisiana, and ex-Gov. Joseph M. Terrell, who has been chosen as the successor of Senator Clay of Georgia, who has just passed on.

On the House side, H. Garland Dupre of Louisiana and R. M. Levily of Texas, both Democrats, also William H. Wilder of Massachusetts and Z. D. Massey of Tennessee, will commence their legislative careers next week to fill vacancies that have occurred in their State's representation since the last session.

If the coming session fixes a new ratio for representation in future Congresses, the problem will arise as to whether the membership or the hall of the House of Representatives should be reduced. The present House is too large in membership for effective debate. Originally there were sixty-five members each representing 30,000 people, and in Civil War times there were 243, each representing 47,700. Today the ratio is one representative for each 194,182 citizens, or 391 representatives in all. It is now predicted that the new apportionment, based on the census just completed, will be 400 members of the lower house, each standing for 220,000 inhabitants. If this is the case, each representative will have over seven times as many constituents as a member of the first Congress had to bother him.

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A LITERARY CRITICISM.

A young reporter, at the late Clyde Fitch's picturesque house in New York, once asked Mr. Fitch what he thought of George Meredith.

"Meredith," the playwright answered, "is a sort of prose Browning."

Then he laughed jerkily, and, pacing the room with his hands in his pockets, he added:

"Browning is a prose Browning."

The Physical Basis.

COL. SNEED GIVES ADVICE ABOUT BUILDING UP THE BOY'S BODY.

By Casper S. Yost.

COL. SNEED tossed his grandson up toward the ceiling with evident enjoyment of the gurgle of delight that accompanied each movement.

"Little rascal's game, all right," he said to his daughter as he laid the baby down on its bed and relighted his cigar, "but he doesn't weigh more than a rose leaf in August. We'll have to build him up. We've got to put him through a course of sprouts that'll give him bone and muscle. We don't want any puny featherweights in our family, if we can help it. This boy's goin' to be a man some day, and we've got to give him heft and strength to fit the part. I'd like to see him stand about five feet ten in his stockin' feet and hit the beam somewhere about a hundred and eighty. Maybe he'll come up to those figures and maybe he won't. You never can tell how Nature's goin' to work out, but it's been my experience that Nature'll spread herself if she's encouraged, and it's up to you and me and his daddy to give her all the encouragement she wants.

"For there's no use o' talkin', little girl, weight and muscle go a long ways in this world. It's all right to talk about the empire o' the mind, and about the mind dominatin' the body, and that sort o' thing. I believe in that, I believe in cultivatin' the brain up to the last notch, but if you want to get the best results there's got to be a lot of rakin' and hoein' and fertilizin' on the body, too. For, after all, it's the body that supports the mind, and whether life's worth livin' or not depends more on the physical condition than it does on the mental. It's true enough that some of the greatest men that ever lived didn't have any bodies to speak of, but I'll bet a heap that if Carlyle or Darwin had been given a chance to swap their genius for less sense and more health they'd have jumped at it. And, anyway, it wasn't their weak stomachs or bad livers that made 'em great. They were great in spite of their physical troubles, and no doubt if they'd had health they'd have been a whole lot greater. But whether they would or not, they don't cut any figure in this case, or in the case of any other boy, for that matter. They were exceptions, and they don't disprove the rule that nine times out of ten it's the strong man that wins the race; it's the man with muscled limbs and full chest who kicks away the obstacles or jumps over them and gets to the post. Makin' one's way in the world is a pretty hard fight any way you take it, and the weakling has a mighty poor chance in the big scuffle.

"However, my dear, we don't want to lay awake nights thinkin' how this youngster of ours is goin' to set the rivers on fire when he grows up. Maybe he will. Maybe he'll be a President or a Supreme Judge or a general. You never can tell what greatness will come out of a little bunch o' dimples like that. But the chances are that he'll be just a plain, ordinary, everyday citizen, like his daddy or his grandpa, and'll have to hustle like sixty for every dollar he makes, just as we do. And that bein' the most likely case, it's our bounden duty to get him up to fightin' weight before he goes into the ring. Let's make a man of him first and greatness'll take care of itself.

"And when I say we got to do this and we got to do that I don't mean that we're goin' to turn a crank and grind out a machine-made man. As a matter of fact, I don't mean that we are to do anything at all but see that he gets what he needs to develop him and then put the real work up to Nature. Give nature the room and the material and she'll do the rest. I don't take much stock in these physical-culture fads for little folks. They're mighty hard to keep goin' in the first place, and they're pretty apt to overdo things altogether or else in spots. Besides, it ain't natural. Science is doin' some wonderful things these days, but it hasn't caught up with nature yet awhile, and nature's scheme of physical culture for growin' boys—yes, and growin' girls, too, for that matter—is a long ways the best. Her system doesn't call for any gymnasiums or apparatus and you don't have forty-'leven rules to forget. It's been in operation ever since Cain and Abel played mumble-peg in the Garden of Eden and nine times out o' every ten it's worked out accordin' to plans, if some silly mother or fool father—or maybe, perhaps, a fool grandfather—didn't step in and upset the whole scheme.

"Trouble is that the hardest thing in the world to do nowadays is to leave children alone. They've got to be raised by rule, along scientific lines as they say—Lord, deliver us!—or else they're coddled until they can't stick their heads out of doors without sneezin'. You can't get the right results either way, and neither way is fair to the youngster. He isn't given a square deal. He isn't allowed to grow up accordin' to nature's plans and he has to suffer for it all the rest of his life. The cruelest mother is often the one who takes the most pains to keep her child from harm; who holds him in the house for fear he'll catch cold; who won't let him play for fear he'll hurt himself. I don't want you to make that kind of a mistake with Johnnie. While he's a baby let him kick and holler and roll; put on just as few clothes as the law allows and don't be afraid of the air that comes from the outside. Outside air isn't goin' to hurt him unless you take him out of a bunch of flannels that would smother a grown person and set him in a cold draft. It's the inside air that's dangerous. And when he gets big enough to use his legs give him all the rope outdoors you can within the limits of safety. Outdoors was especially made for boys, and they can't get too much of it. Let him run and romp and stand on his head and climb and laugh and shout till he's so hungry he can eat anything that's put before him and so tired he can go to sleep standin' up.

"That, my dear, is nature's way, and the less you put strings on nature the better it'll be for Johnnie. That's the world-old system that develops a boy from the heels up and makes a real man out of him, a man with strong heart and sound lungs, a man with red blood in his veins instead of dishwater or lemon juice like so many of 'em seem to have nowadays. He'll get some falls and some hard bumps, he'll get splinters in his hands and scratches on his legs; he'll soil and tear his clothes, and it's possible, barely possible, that he'll get his face dirty; but that's all in the game; that's part of the system. He's got to learn to take the hurts with a smile even when they bring the tears to his eyes, for that is the making of grit, and grit is as necessary to manliness as health. And as to dirt—well, honey, dear old Mother Earth loves her boys, and every time she plants a kiss she leaves her mark. Boys can't play naturally without getting more or less dirty, but not even the scientific busybodies have ever discovered that it did them any harm. And anyway, the Lord made the world three-fourths water, and there's always plenty of it handy."

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The Hero of the Nursery.

SIMPLE SIMON TALKS ABOUT THE HABITS OF TRUE GENIUS.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

"I RECOGNIZE you now," I said after studying for a minute his strangely familiar face. "You are the hero of the nursery rhyme of my childhood's happy days—the one that started:

> "'Simple Simon met a pieman,
> Going to the fair.'

"You guessed it right the first time," said Simple Simon, for it was indeed no other. "I believe there was a short poem written by the late Mrs. Goose to commemorate the incident you mention."

"Well," I said, "I'm glad I met up with you. Because there's something I want to find out. The finish of that poem left me in doubt as to how the transaction between you and the pie salesman finally terminated. It was, if I may say so, anticlimatic because it broke off, leaving you saying to the pieman: 'Indeed I have not any' in answer to his question whether or not you had the necessary penny. And so all these years I've been wondering how the deal came out—did or did not you get the pie?"

"I got the pie," said Simple Simon. "I got it without a struggle. I got it in the good old days when pies sold for a penny, and I may state that in common with others of my kind I am still getting it in this period of advanced cost of living when only a very wealthy family could afford a whole pie and a filet mignon is so expensive that after paying the restaurant price for one you fee as if you ought to mount it into a scarfpin and wear it instead of just deliberately sitting down and eating it. In this connection I may also state that such has ever been the custom of the Simple Simons of history. We bring home the bacon. While the high brows and the scoffers of the world are thinking up names to call us, the members of the Simple Simon brotherhood garner in the pie, all varieties, kivered, cross-barred, deep dish, open-face, hunting-case, half-shell—apple, mince, squash and lemon meringue—with a slice of American cheese and without—all kinds of pie.

"It's this way with this proposition of garnering in the pie of the golden present and the pudding of the still more glorious future," continued Simple Simon, warming to his subject. "So long as a person is content to walk in the straight road that everybody else follows, wearing his ideas like his clothes, custom-made, and thinking the same old bogus thoughts that the general run have been using for the last two or three million years, he's regarded as a perfectly normal person. In reform years he may even get elected to the School Board. People say he is a safe, sane, conservative person and the banks hire him and let him do all the hard work and pay him as much as $1400 a year for it.

"But, on the other hand, there comes along once in a great while a person who thinks he has a real new idea or an old idea made over, which often amounts to the same thing. And suppose instead of allowing his idea to be put to a slow death by being smothered under the dark lead-colored mass, known as public opinion, he actually persists in trying to work out something original. That's the cue for the well-known Ochre Brothers—Medie and Yello—to put their heads close together like the baritone and the bass in a village quartet and begin saying to one another: 'Well, I suppose it can only be a short time now until it becomes necessary for society to throw a net over the poor creature and take him up to the official wheel works and lock him up with the other nuts, bolts and loose screws. His mind appears to be entirely gone—why, the poor deluded ass actually thinks he is going to invent a way to talk to people miles away across a wire. Very sad case, very sad—and he had the makings of a good shoe clerk in him and was making his eighteen a week just like finding it before his brain began to mush up and turn into a cup custard.' That's the way they talk. If he does fail or, if disappointment and disbelief and ridicule kill him before he works out his scheme, then the members of the I Told You So Club repair to the graveyard and celebrate their annual sports, pastimes and quaint tribal rites over his grave, and good-hearted people console his widow by telling her these things are nearly always for the best because if he'd gone on the way he was going he might have taken a violent turn and killed her and the children. And if he was out and slips over the telephone or the biplane or the Irish-setter collar button, that does its own retrieving, or some other boon to suffering humanity, The I-Knew-Him-Whens hold a short session and a lot of wealthy persons in the promoting and developing lines of business get together and frame up a scheme for taking the fruits of his invention away from him. But posterity comes along and erects memorial arches to his memory.

"Now, there was Sir Isaac Newton, for example. He was one of the leading Simple Simons of his day. He went out one time and sat down in the orchard and a windfall descended from the Northern Spy tree and busted him in the brow. Now, then, if Sir Isaac had been a conventional guy like everybody else in the world, except seven or eight, he wouldn't have been wasting his time sitting under an apple tree in the heat of the day—he'd have been downtown trying to scratch out a living, or, if it happened to be his afternoon off, he'd at least have been helping Mrs. Ike with a few odd jobs around the house.

"But Sir Isaac was there with the palpitating intellect. The first thing he did after tunneling his forehead out from under the makings of a fruit salad, was to begin to cogitate within himself why it was that when an apple fell it fell downward instead of upward or off to one side. And inside of three months he was putting the brand-new principle of the Attraction of Gravitation up in cans for the export trade—a principle that has been of invaluable assistance to persons who dropped fragile chinaware or fell out of balloons.

"I have it on reliable authority that when Robert Fulton built his first steamboat all the canal mules, including those who had four legs and those who had only two, stood on the banks of the Hudson River and haw-hawed their derision and made bets as to how long it would be before the insane flutter mill blew up and spread the poor mad inventor all over Putnam county. Years later at the county poor farm where they spent their declining years many of them were still wondering, to their dying day, why the blow-up that was inevitable had been delayed so long in coming.

"Until a comparatively recent period a couple of typical Simple Simons resided in a certain city of the Middle West which until that time had been known chiefly as the home of a device for making honesty easy, called a cash register. They were brothers, and they had a growing bicycle-repair business. Those who owned bicycles back in those ancient days will recall that the repair business was bound to be a growing one because when it came to getting out of repair, the bicycle was the little sister of the automobile and a first cousin to the $2 watch. But this pair just wouldn't stick to the business. They went crazy with the heat or something. They thought they could actually learn to fly—a thing which every hay-and-feed merchant in the State of Ohio knew to be simply impossible on the very face of it. But the two deluded idiots went right ahead despite what everybody said to them, wasting time and money, actually real money, making models of a delirious contraption that looked like a collection of mill-end remnants wrapped around the works of a grandfather's clock, with a few threshing-machine parts and a gasoline tank hung on for good measure. Prominent citizens used to peer into the workshop where they were at work and gaze on the ruin of two bright young minds with tears in their eyes. I suppose the innocent children wrote 'crazy' and 'Simple Minded' on their front steps of a Halloween night, and I've no doubt in my own mind that the official town pessimist took them aside and said: 'Look here, boys—I've knowed you from the cradle, and I'm speakin' to you now for your own good. Don't you know nobody ever did learn to fly? And furthermore, if anybody ever did, don't you know that it just natchelly couldn't be nobody from Dayton?'

"But they kept right on pottering and tinkering, with everybody going around saying that while possibly their invention might make a good well digger with a few improvements added or a stone sled if it only had runners under it, or maybe submarine divers might find a use for it some way, but certainly the last thing on earth it would do, would be to fly. And finally came a time when they were detected in the crowning folly of all. Here were two big, strong men actually going out in the woods and lying down on their backs and studying the flight of birds. The flight of birds, mind you! Well, what do you know about that! After that there was positively nothing to do. Relatives and friends of the family held a grand lodge of sorrow and wondered whether they'd go quietly when the wagon came for them or would it be necessary to tie their hands and feet. I am told that they had been flying several months before you could convince the majority of their fellow-townsmen that it wasn't an optical delusion. And I hear that every time Wilbur or Orville climbs in his little machine and soars up and up, he waits until he's about 2000 feet in the air and then thinks of Dayton and bursts out laughing."

"Well, if they do they're better company for each other than conventionality walking arm in arm with mediocrity and pessimists tagging along behind warning them that they should have taken an umbrella because it's sure to rain," retorted Simple Simon.

"By the way," I said as I arose to go, "you never did tell me how you came to get that pieman's pie?"

"Oh," he said, "that was very simple—I matched him for it, and won."

"But you didn't have any penny?" I said.

"No," said Simple Simon; "but I had a dime. And I was the original discoverer of the two-headed dime."

Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

How the Creetur's Celebrated.

"DE HOLIDAY season," said Brother Dickey, "puts me in min' o' de time w'en it so happened dat nobody wuz runnin' fer office, an' there wuz sich good feelin's all 'roun', de Creeturs got together to consult 'bout how ter spend de Chris'mas time.

"It had been sich a year o' plenty dat las' one o' 'em wuz des rollin' in fat. Fer instunce' w'en Br'er Possum laughed, he laughed all over—des wrinklin' wid de fat. An' ez fer Br'er Rabbit, he almos' runned 'way fum de lookin' glass w'en he kotched a glimpse o' hiss'ef, takin' up de whole o' it—he had growed so out o' his own knowledge.

"Even Br'er Wolf, who use ter be so lean dat his shadder didn't stay long 'nuff fer him ter git a look at it, an' he'd 'bout decided ter sell hisse'f fer a walkin' stick, begin ter feel his oats, an' strut 'round lik' he had a fust mortgage on the earth, wid de moon throwed in fer good measure; an' I did hear tell dat ol' Br'er B'ar sent a note ter Br'er Elephant, sayin' dat he'd match him, des anytime he said, fer de job o' Fat Man in de fust circus dat come 'long.

"So, ez I said befo', dey all 'lowed dat dey never had had no sich chance ter celebrate de Chris'mus season ez dat pertickler time, an' dey sho' whirled in ter celebrate right an' proper. Dey helt a holiday meetin' in de woods, an' Br'er Elephant wuz 'pinted ter be what dey calls 'temporary chairman' an' mighty 'temporary' he wuz, too, kaze time he sot down he broke de chair all ter flinders, an' rolled on de groun' an' de laugh wuz at his expense, which he joined in so hearty dat you could hear him half a mile.

"Den Br'er B'ar stood up on his las' legs an' made a talk 'bout how Gin'rul Prosperity wuz come, an it wuz up to de crowd ter have de time o' der lives; but what ter do, he said, ter have dat time, wuz mo'n what he could tell 'em; onless dey all had a gin'rul handshakin' on de subject of feelin' so good over it.

"Den Br'er Fox riz up an' 'lowed dat he felt spry 'nuff ter dance, an a happy hands-all-'round would be de very thing. Dat kotched de whole crowd, an' de motion wuz put an' carried fer it, but right dar trouble come in: Br'er Rabbit tol' 'em dat you couldn't dance, fer ter call it dancin', without music, an' der warnt a fiddle or a banjo in de whole crowd. Ol' Miss Scritchowl told 'em dat singin' wuz mighty fittin' ter de feliin's, an' dey could have a halleluia time by each raisin a tune, 'cordin' ter his habits; but as dey'd hearn her sing befo', dey voted her down, an' out o' order.

"Howsoever, de proposition took holt o' lots o' 'em, an de majority ruled de day.

"Fust off, Br'er Elephant blowed his trumphet—so loud dat folks in de settlement clost ter whar de Creeturs wuz, thought dat Judgmint Day had sho' come at de wrong time o' year, an' 'ever' possum what wuz sittin' close ter him wuz blowed cl'ar up de trees. An' de wusst of it wuz dat des lak some human folks, what loves ter hear der selfs perform, Br'er Elephant didn't know w'en de crowd had 'nuff, an' kept up de note, as ef he done signed a contract ter beat a blizzard blowin'.

"Dat sot Br'er B'ar ter growlin', 'bout de res' o' 'em not havin' no show; an' Br'er Wolf, watin' to show off his voice, thought he better try ter git a word in edgewise, an' de way he howled wuz a caution. Up ter dis time ol' Man Lion had kep' 'way off, on de fur edge o' de meetin' feelin' his dignity, so ter speak, but he said ter his'se'f dat it wuz now or never, ter show what wuz in him, an' he gives a roar dat shook all de 'possums out o' de trees.

"An' den, one after another, f'um de biggest ter de littlest dey went at it, an' it wuz Trouble come ter Town, an' no mistake. At fust, ez I said, de folks in de settlements wuz skeered up, but w'en de noise come so fas', dey finally rickernized de voices, an' de gin'rul opinion wuz dat a big circus had broke loose, an' wuz 'bout ter be snowed under in de col' woods, an' de bigges' crowd you ever seen started out ter locate it; but w'en dat crowd got in sight o' de creeturs, it wuz hard ter tell w'ich wuz de skeerdest—de creeturs or de crowd.

"Some say Br'er Elephant tried ter climb a tree, an' Br'er B'ar mighty nigh squeezed his se'f ter death tryin' ter crawl in a hole in de groun', an' de las' seen o' Brer Lion, he wuz tryin' ter jump over de new moon, though he wuz at fault at measurin' de distance, an' felled without even gittin' ter it. But none o' 'em wuz bad hurt, an' atter dey all got safe away, Br'er Elephant called all he could git o' 'em together, an' made dis remark:

" 'De intentions o' de las' one o' us wuz good in wantin'

"De intentions o' de las' one o' us wuz doog, in wantin' ter celebrate de good times, but de trouble wuz, we didn't know how ter commence, or when ter quit, an' it's my opinion Propserity is ter blame fer de whole business. Dar's so much o' it, de people ackchully dunno what ter do wid it!'

" 'In plain talk,' Brother Dicky concluded, 'ol' Br'er Elephant foun' ez good excuses ez ef he'd been befo' de people in a race fer office, an' day'd done got him in a hot corner.' "

* * *

Log Cabin Sayings.

MONEY can't buy yer way into heaven, but all de same it makes de collection basket jingle like de angels wuz serenadin' you.

Don't think dat it's a long jump ter happiness. Sometimes it's only a short step in de rosy road.

You must let yer light shine befo' men. Don't be afraid of it; it won't be big enough to set a house on fire.

Ef you'll quit growlin' long enough ter be happy, you'll find dat de Lawd's runnin' de worl', an' all you got ter do is run along with it.

Many a man will be mighty surprised w'en he hits de pearly gates of de Hereafter ter diskiver dat dey wuzn't expectin' him dar at all.

W'en you hear folks say day don't b'lieve in Satan, it's ten ter one day is de very ones what is raisin' de devil ever' day in de week.

* * *

Christmas Visitors.

THE folks'll come for Christmas—
  I'm authorized to state:
They'll strike us sorter early,
  An' sit up with us late:
The Jonses and the Jinkinses,
  The Butterwuths and Browns—
The old-time folks with old-time jokes
  From all the old-time towns.

You'd better stretch the table out—
  If any room's to spare,
An' add a corner to the house,
  An' buy some crock'ryware;
An' your mother says she's 'comin',
  So we'll build a pulpit next,
An' I reckon that means preachin'
  From the old familiar text.

It sorter seems unnatural,
  An' takes a feller down
That we never have big kinfolks,
  Till Christmas comes aroun'.
An' then they're with us early,
  An' then they linger late:
But, thank the Lord, there's turkey
  For every pious plate.

But let us stretch the table out—
  If any room's to spare,
An' pile the plates with plenty—
  Since it's smilin' everywhere;
An' since your mother's comin'
  We'll build a platform next,
For we're pretty sure o' preachin'
  From the old, familiar text.

BR'ER ELEPHANT PRESIDES AT THE HOLIDAY MEETIN'.

* * *

A Holiday from Trouble.

JUST leave the growlin' yonder—on the tip-top of the
    shelf;
Take a holiday from Trouble and congratulate yerself.
  Wipe yer weepin' eyes,
  An' fix yer wings ter rise
To the hilltops that are closer to the Halleluia skies.

The hoss that is the swiftest—he'll clear the Trouble-
    bars;
An' don't you pick a banjo fer the Tribulation-stars
  Raise yer happy eyes,
  An' fix yer wings ter rise
To the hilltops that are closer to the Halleluia skies.

* * *

Wind That Rumbles in the Chimney.

WIND that rumbles in the chimney—
  He's just like a growler grum;
Holidays don't satisfy him—
  Don't want Christmas time to come.
Cold, from roamin' all about,
  Yet he'd put the fire out.

Through the lonesome night I hear—
  All the time he wants to storm;
Why should he be always growlin',
  If the chimney keeps him warm?
Cold, the snowy hills about,
  Yet he'd put the fire out.

* * *

"When Plenty's in the Pie."

W'EN Christmas come, and de roads is white,
    An' plenty's in de pie,
An' de music 's goin' left and right,
  De days so long dat he takes up de night,
An' de Promis' Lan' is nigh.

Den it's "swing you' ladies"—
  Swing 'em all.
Des make de music fly.
  Han's all roun' in de happy hall,
Till de stars dance in de sky.

Chunk dat fore till de oak-log blaze
  An' de light shines cross de snow;
Dis is de place whar de good time stays:
  A dram ter drink an' a song ter raise,
Don't let de good time go.

Den it's "swing you' ladies"—
  Swing 'em all.
Don't pass de good time by;
  Han's all roun' in de
Happy hall;
  De Promis' Lan' is nigh.

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LORD ROTHSCHILD.

MODEST WAYS BUT LAVISH GENEROSITY OF GREAT JEWISH FINANCIER.

[New York Sun:] "It can safely be asserted," writes an English correspondent of the American Hebrew, "that few personalities have left their impress upon our Jewish communal life as has Nathan Meyer, first Baron Rothschild. See the great financier making a round of the East Side synagogues on every Kippur afternoon and mark the hundreds of coreligionists who proudly walk in his train!

"True, it were far more in keeping with the solemnity of the day had they remained within the confines of their own chevras. But apparently the opportunity of walking in the steps of a live Jewish peer and a millionaire many times over to boot is irresistible.

"They offer him a mitzvah at the free services. See the great congregation rise as one man while this quiet graybeard mounts the improvised almenar and listen while he reads the Haphtorah faultlessly!

"I have often watched this most unassuming of men making his way to St. Swithin's lane from his palace in Piccadilly at 10 o'clock in the morning. His modest coach threads its way through the maze of vehicles around the gray old Mansion House, and you may observe how this endless stream of traffic is at once brought to a standstill by the constable on duty so that Lord Rothschild's equipage may pass along unimpeded.

"At Tring in Hertfordshire Lord Rothschild is master of a wonderfully beautiful demesne of 400 acres. Here he is indeed looked upon as a king. The railway porters at Tring are ready to accord him the privileges of a ruler. But the quiet man with the black bag slips into the train without a fuss.

"His wonderful house in fashionable Piccadilly, the facade of which every American visitor makes a point of inspecting, cost a fortune. It stands on the most expensive ground in London. Its beauties include a wonderful marble hall, with a double staircase that is the envy of half the famous hostesses of this great metropolis. His Lordship's flunkeys, men of gigantic stature and perfect proportions, have no parallel in the homes of the elect. They are described as 'sons of Anak.'

"Strangers wandering across Tring Park are continually reminded that near by is the unrivalled zoological collection of the Hon. Walter Rothschild, His Lordship's son and heir and one of the most noted naturalists of modern times. Here are kangaroos, cassowaries, rheas, ostriches, zebras—of which the Hon. Walter has driven a team more often than once—and even stranger animals from other climes that are not to be met with outside the gates of the completest zoo.

"Although it has been rashly stated that quite half of the animals exhibited at our fine zoological gardens are Hon. Walter's property, it is the fact that this ardent collector is in the habit of sending much of his surplus live stock to Regent's Park. Many are the stories that cluster around Lord Rothschild's heir—tales that have to be swallowed with the proverbial grain of salt. It is true, however, that Tring Park is the Mecca of the naturalists of the world.

"Happy is he who has the honor to be invited to luncheon at New Court. The choicest viands are placed before him and the Rothschild courtesy is manifested in a score of ways. Invariably the visitor is asked to take a cigar, an invitation that means a box of fifty or a hundred of a choice brand. His Lordship is held in especial reverence by the omnibus drivers and conductors of the metropolis, to whom he presents a brace of plump pheasants every Yuletide."

THE BIG-HAT PEST.

The London churches are suffering because of the big-hat craze. As most of the churches are very old, the aisles are narrow, and when people commence to pass slowly out after the service is ended, the trouble begins. Really only one hat of the present popular size can fit into the aisle at a time, and when the owners of several try to walk along close behind or beside one another, the effect is disastrous to the hats, to the eyes of unfortunate men who have no barricades on their heads to protect them and to the tempers of the women themselves. Recently there have been a numbr of very unpleasant scenes when exasperated ladies quite forgot where they were and sternly reproved their equally large-hatted neighbors for damaging their cherished millinery. At a fashionable wedding the other day it actually required male assistance to disentangle three ladies who literally could not break away from each other without crushing their hats.—[New York Sun

Near to Nature.

THE THEOLOGIAN AND THE WEATHER MAN TAKE AN OUTING.

By C. C. Pierce, D.D., and W. D. Fuller.

FOR a good many years the Theologian and the Meteorologist had longed, and in a desultory sort of way had planned, for a vacation that should meet the government test for absolute vacancy—a sojourn somewhere by the beach or in the mountains, where telephones, doorbells, newspapers, starched collars and other badges of a civilization, falsely so called, are not, and where the "pay-as-you-enter" car does not molest and the initiative and referendum maketh not afraid. We very much wanted to find conditions that were the practical antithesis of the conditions represented in part by the above-mentioned urban evils, and where two men who needed rest and enjoyed each other's company might lie around in Nature's great, big outdoor yard, and be as uninteresting and stupid in fact as people at times think they are, and we were willing even to forego milkman's milk and use canned milk if necessary, which shows, in a measure, how much we wanted what we wanted. Certain questions relating to things in the heavens above and in the earth beneath, questions ethical, physical and metaphysical, we felt needed more protracted discussion than we had been able to give them in order that they might be authoritatively, and therefore finally, settled.

The long-desired and long-annually-postponed day which began an outing of this sort dawned at last some time in August, 1910, and it did not augur well for our comfort that the thermometer early in the day displayed an overweening ambition to surpass all previous efforts in the way of perpendicular increase. But there was this saving feature about it, we were the more anxious to get away from the heat and dust of the city to the inviting coolness and freshness of the shore.

After innumerable delays a start was actually made, but this "start," gentle reader, was but a preliminary start, and consisted in facing a nondescript collection of articles which the meteorologico-theological collaboration had brought together as necessary for the success and enjoyment of the expedition. The delightful uncertainty and unconventionality of this proposed outing were reduced to an intelligible and uncomfortably definite proposition demanding solution, this being how to pack securely and unobtrusively, blankets, a sleeping-bag, a side of bacon, a miscellaneous collection of groceries (the bacon is given a class by itself, the prevailing price of 40 cents per pound warranting that, and we wish to call particular attention to the fact that he were able to have bacon,) a few fishing lines, a hatchet, a revolver, a novel or two, a copy of the latest Times Sunday Magazine, and a wicked-looking sheath knife. Let it suffice to say that we did it. The wife of the meteorologist, desiring to retain some respect for her pastor and her husband, declined to remain till the packing was finished, but during the early part of the seance she received a revelation of the possibilities of the language hitherto unsuspected by her.

Now we are actually under way. Disdaining any means of conveyance other than our own sturdy frames we started to "tote" the plunder to the electric line, about half a mile away. This was at the special insistence of the lay member of the expedition, who did most of the "disdaining," and before the place of embarkation was reached he was openly accusing the Theologian of making him do most of the toting. Of course we got to the car line just in time to miss the car; not at all; we got there in plenty of time for a car, but when the conductor saw two red-faced individuals who looked as if they had been discharged from the aqueduct force for misconduct, with bundles that would make a small wagon-load, he promptly gave "full speed ahead," and—we waited till the next car came along. The heat of the day was bad enough, but it had been accentuated by our labors in getting ourselves and our luggage across, and also by the wondering and somewhat contemptuous glances cast upon us by the natives as they saw us burdened with our impedimenta struggling along the streets of their quietly aristocratic section. To the Theologian's somewhat discouraged remark that he hoped no one would recognize him (the Theologian had wished to take a car for the full distance, even by a roundabout way) the Meteorologist sarcastically replied that there was no danger of anybody making any sign of recognition (he had overruled the roundabout way and was now sorry for it,) if they wanted to maintain any standing in the community. The next car was more kind to us, and we succeeded in loading our traps upon it and negotiated transportation to the limit of the route, or at least to the Long Wharf, Santa Monica. This conductor had not got a real good sight of us or he would not have let us on his car, but we were there, and as the Meteorologist can look a graven image out of countenance—a faculty acquired by protracted nocturnal stunts at star-gazing—his glance implied that boarding a street car with a complete camp outfit was a matter of daily occurrence with him, so we were allowed to remain.

At the Long Wharf we disembarked and began our trek up the coast. We had no specific destination; this would have been too much like the conventional outing. We were prepared to go as far as we pleased and to stop where night overtook us. The whole coast and the whole country "looked good" to us, and "little Willie" and his playmate agreed that the vacation had actually begun the moment they alighted from the car, and they felt equal to almost anything. But "alas, how easily things go wrong!" The force of gravity seemed to increase by leaps and bounds. Loaded down with our camping outfit we made a brave start for whatever point in the distance might seem desirable, but forty rods from the car line the Theologian struck. He allowed that writing sermons might come to be a laborious matter from which a man might well seek surcease for a time, but he would be blessed if he would assume the work of a pack mule, vacation or no vacation. The camp should be made right there before he would rush himself into a physical breakdown trying to get a little rest. He delivered this in such a "millions-for-defence-but-not-one-cent-for-tribute" tone that old Prob knew there was no use disputing; he was wise enough to know when to yield a point—and then, he was getting a bit tired himself. We were then just at the fishing village north of the Long Wharf, and in front of one of the cabins we saw a two-wheeled cart standing. A brief international parley ensued, the elder representing the United States in the conference. The Meteorologist may have a very effective glance, and possibly he could look a graven image out of countenance, but he takes off his hat to the Theologian in persuasiveness, for the latter could talk the same graven image into coming down from its pedestal and beating a church carpet. He took a European trip a few years ago, and instead of simply kissing the Blarney stone he bit a chunk out of it. The consequence was that a modus vivendi was established that allowed two American citizens the use of the cart for a certain period. The goods were loaded upon this vehicle, and under the inspiration of the suddenly-acquired ease of movement, the Meteorologist complimented the elder by remarking that he showed at times gleams of almost human intelligence; the latter said nothing.

The world and half the day were behind us; another world and the remaining half of the day were before us; the vast, free, glorious Pacific was at our left, and the towering mountains on our right; what more could we want? We wanted dinner, and we wanted it bad. On the shore we partly unpacked our stuff, dug out a frying pan, the side of bacon and some bread, kindled a fire with wood, the largest pieces of which were about the size of a lead pencil, and in a little time we were able to say: "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today." We felt so well pleased with ourselves and with our prospects that when a staid old ranch horse that we met on the road shied at us, seemingly incapable of determining whether to climb the mountain or to drown himself in the ocean, our pride was not hurt a bit. We felt so frisky that we could have shied at ourselves.

Late that afternoon we located our camp at the base of a picturesque group of rocks some three miles up the coast. We had thought that we might go further, but we were so well suited with the location, and it seemed to promise so much of what we wanted, that it seemed foolish to pass it by simply because it was not further away from our usual haunts.

It seemed to us now that life in camp was to be one glad, sweet song, without any discordant notes whatever, but somehow there were various unforeseen and somewhat discouraging incidents in the following days, that not only varied the monotony of the occasion, but really aroused in our minds the interrogatory as to whether life on a narrow strip of ocean beach, even though it was "far from the madding crowd," was the grand, sweet symphony of unalloyed bliss we had at first so fondly imagined it to be. During the second night, somewhere between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., a miserable irresponsible dog stole into camp and wantonly devoured our butter (45 cents per pound; see recent Congressional report on the increased cost of living.) As a matter of fact there were probably two dogs, for on the following day two canines came confidently toward the camp, with a certain unctuous manner strongly suggestive of butter. Old Prob promptly unlimbered the artillery and succeeded in giving them a thorough scare, treating with scornful silence the elder's remark that almost anybody but a weather man could hit a bunch of dogs at forty yards.

A day or two afterward, on the following Sunday, in fact, there were a good many passers-by on the beach, so many that they ceased to attract our attention, and some time during the forenoon two offsprings of the genus homo invaded the little cavern in the rocks which we had been using as a larder, and, inspired by that spirit of vandalism which is rampant in youth, deliberately emptied our bottles of maple syrup and olive oil. Later in the day we found the empty bottles and also the telltale tracks that revealed who had committed the crime, but we did not discover the miscreants themselves; if we had, no one else would ever have found them. The comments of the Meteorologist following the discovery of this outrage may be learned only by applying, under bond of secrecy, to the Theologian. It is doubtful if they can be learned in that way, for a little later in the day, the Theologian, while passing around the point of rocks that separated the dining-room from the kitchen, was drenched from head to foot by a huge wave which broke over him at a critical place in the journey. Any report of his comments on this occurrence will be rated by him as wholly unauthorized, and will probably be denied. But after they had ceased, the other member of expedition asked the elder if he had ever been a bucko mate before his mind was turned to serious things. His appearance at the grub bench a little later, so wholly unconventional, was, he desires it stated, a matter wholly beyond his control, for the only clothes he had with him were, literally, "in soak."

The culmination of disaster was witnessed the following day, when two evil spirits in the bodies of the same number of half-grown hogs invaded the sacred precincts of our larder and proceeded to give the high cost of living another boost. They smashed our eggs, ate our bread, tramped a new shipment of butter into a sandy mass, and showed themselves to be perfect cannibals by eating the greater portion of the side of bacon we had. We estimated that the bacon we actually ate out of that side cost us at the rate of $1.13 per pound. Words fail to express the gloom which fell upon the camp at this tremendous calamity. Not only was the utter inadequacy of words apparent, but we had used our words all up on previous occasions of trivial import, such as getting wet or detecting mischievous actions on the part of children. Both of us were absolutely united in the conviction that the old Hebrew tradition that swine was one of the favorite dwelling places of the Evil One, was of inspired origin, and we then and there, instantly and unanimously, amended the expression "pigs is pigs," to read, "pigs is devils."

From this time on, however, until the close of the allotted time, the events and experiences which befell us were of a sort to make us wonder why we had not indulged in trips of this sort before. To sit on the sand, in the shadow of a great rock, and breathe in the ozone from the Pacific, while the fierce August sun did his work in the city; to read, talk or sleep the hours away in absolute disregard of convention; to go to bed when one felt like it and get up when good and ready, sleeping with the stars blinking down upon one, obscured for a little by some swiftly-drawn curtain of fog, with the breakers ten feet away singing one to sleep every night, to live even by day in absolute sartorial independence, to know that the day will be long and not wearisome, but rather refreshing and nerve-restoring, to read, bathe or simply look, as fancy dictated, this we found to be the rest we had so long needed, of which we had so long dreamed, and which we both agreed to be the genuine kind and worthy of the long wait for it.—

When but two days of our outing remained, the Professor came, bringing as his contribution to our depleted larder, fried chicken, cheese, salad, cake and other products of the effete civilization from which he hailed. He also wore a "b'iled shirt" and a collar, both of which were immediately overruled, though the Professor himself was hailed with open arms, particularly as he adapted himself to the situation at once. In fact, he enjoyed and appreciated it all so thoroughly that he soon expressed wonder that so many of the human race should be satisfied to live in cities, when the big, free, unconventionalized world outside has so much more to offer. The Professor is a scientist rather than a theologian, as well as a great lover of Nature, and his coming into the company added an element of intellectuality that is always active and which went far toward redeeming the week from being seven days of rare idleness.

But they were seven blessed days, and they represent to us much more than their little span might signify. Although automobiles swept along the road just above us by the score, we seemed almost removed from the world of previous weeks. We followed the moving shadows of the great rocks as the sun pursued his daily course, and were always comfortable. A refreshing plunge into the surf two or three times a day gave a pleasant stimulus to our feelings. The primitive cooking arrangements, which doubtless would have proved wearisome after a time, contributed their share to our enjoyment, and mussels torn from the rocks, cooked and eaten in a few moments were most delicious. Each twenty-four hours added a day to our ages, but they took away a year, and we steadily grew younger. And next year we are going back to gather fresh chunks of youthfulness.

ONE CHURCH FOR WHOLE TOWN.

In the village of Proctor, Rutland county, Vt., the problem of church unity has been practically solved, says Suburban Life. Previous to its organization there had been no Protestant church in Proctor. There had been a chapel in which had been held Sunday-school services for Protestants, but in 1889 the chapel burned and the people faced the question of rebuilding.

They felt that the time had come for a church organization, and the question arose as to whether they should separate and seek to build up Methodist and Congregational churches, those two denominations comprising the larger part of the communicants, or unite organically.

Having worked together harmoniously in the Sunday-school, they decided to attempt a real union church. That church was organized, has been in existence ever since, has been supplied by clergymen of both denominations and was never so harmonious, united and aggressive as it is today.

There is a modern church edifice built of marble valued at $35,000, and plans are now under way for the building of a parish house, for which a fund has been raised. The church policy is independent and undenominational.

The financial organization is an incorporated body whose membership includes some who are not members of the church. The regular business of the society is done through a board of six stewards, perpetuating a title and an office peculiar to Methodism. Thus there is a perfect blending of Methodist and Congregational methods in the governing board.

Proctor is a cosmopolitan village, and there is in consequence a gathering of nationalities like that in Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost. These people come from the uttermost parts of the earth, and that they are influenced by this model church is seen in the fact that in the membership are to be found English, Welsh, Manxmen, Hungarians, Swedes, Germans and Spanish, besides native-born Americans. Yet they live together in unity. The Sunday-school enrolls, besides those already mentioned, Italians, Poles and Finlanders; and the parish includes, with this heterogeneous aggregation, Norwegians, Bohemians and doubtless other nationalities.

House-boating in China.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS' EXPERIENCE OF THE COMMERCIAL COMMISSION.

By Lewis R. Freeman.

LIKE a cool hand upon a fevered brow came the prospect of the houseboat trip to Hangchow after the mad spasm of the Commercial Commission's first five days in Shanghai. Twenty-four hours of solid rest, with nothing to do but to lie propper up in cushions and watch the panorama of the Grand Canal unroll. Twenty-four hours surcease from the pop of champagne corks and the Maxim-like rattle of the after-breakfast, after-tiffin, after-dinner, after-supper speech with Chinese interpretations; twenty-four hours without a single one of those mile-long promenades down a line of bowing, hand-shaking taotais and mandarins. What that meant only one who has tried to discover the North Pole, run for President, or not yet come to his second wind on a Commercial Commission's first visit to China can appreciate.

We were to leave at 1 o'clock. So such baggage as was necessary to the two-day trip was made ready before we left on our round of industrial plants in the morning, and, but a short two hours behind time, we were motored direct from our last silk filature to the jetty. Here there was considerable confusion and trouble in getting things shaken down for the get-away, but who minded that with twenty-four hours of the most delectable experience that lower China has to offer lying just around the bend.

The best of the houseboats are of about forty feet in length, broad-beamed and square-ended, with perhaps four times the cabin room of a yacht of the same length. There is also space for a sizable galley, a bath-room, a servants' room, an ice box, and a decked-over space where the nondescript crew of six or eight, with an equal or greater number of women and children find lodgment. On the rivers and main canals the houseboats are towed by tugs or launches; on the smaller canals and in the interior they are sailed or poled by the crew, a narrow ledge along either side affording space to prosecute the latter operation to good advantage.

We were apportioned on the basis of one married couple or three single men to a boat. The allotments were made in advance and the servants evidently carefully trained in the nomenclature of the individuals consigned to them; for on crowding down to the jetty we were greeted with such cries as "Missa-Missus Mol-ton have got Leila; Missa Moor, Missa Hetling, Missa [illegible] have got Flapper-Flapper Number One Boat. Surely this was a thoughtful provision; what a rest we were going to have with everything so thoughtfully looked after!

We found our luggage carefully disposed in our cabins, a sideboard stocked with an unbroached bottle of every drink known to the Chinese custom-house and a table covered with snowy linen for the inevitable service of ceremonial tea. The catering was in the hands of the leading Shanghai hotel, the manager of which accompanied the party to look after the details, and so well was this department attended to that, save for the somewhat unsteady folding table and to the low-roofed cabin with its unusual furnishings, we might have been taking our meals in the best appointed hotel in the East.

We started in flotillas of a half-dozen boats each—four strings in all—each winding in the wake of a powerful tug. Be-flagged, be-lanterned, be-buntinged, and be-flowered from end to end, with every other boat raising its paen of thankfulness at the prospect of a day of idyllic reposefulness, it was "Youth at the helm and Pleasure at the prow" all through the lengthening afternoon and into the velvety dusk that settled with the mists upon the paddy fields and ponds of water chestnuts and lotus. Then were lighted the lamps in the lacquered cabins and the rows of lanterns along the oil-glistening rim of the deck-house and in the rigging, and in dull squares of yellow and soft blots of red the swaying strings, with coughing, fire-spouting heads and threshing tails, wound dragon-like through the darkness. Now one string took the lead, now another, while rumors flew thick and fast of volunteer firemen from the Commission who had wended their precarious way forward to shovel coal and help win their hastily laid wagers regarding the priority of arrival of their string at the next cluster of village lights. How much was won and lost that night will never be known, for when one bets with a "Voice out of the Darkness" it is quite as easy to avoid the man you lose to here as it is difficult to find the man you win from. But—if there is any sport on earth equal to houseboat racing on the Whang-poo, with half the passengers shoveling coal or helping the generously-subsidized coolies to pole the boats, with the others shouting encouragement to the workers; with every one on every boat, not excepting the coolies, making bets with every one on every other boat as to which string shall be first to round the next bend; with the swinging tails of the leading strings battering thunderingly down the sides of the strings that follow; with all four strings trying to jam at once under stone-arched bridges that were tottering in the time of Marco Polo and whose hair-poised keystones look ready to fall at the kiss of the first raindrop; with sleeping villages galvanizing into life at the unwonted turmoil and vomiting their wild-eyed inhabitants out upon the river front to stare in breathless amazement at the wrathful dragons charging past them—if there is any sport on earth that offers these thrills, or thrills that equal, to its devotees, I shall be interested, indeed, in hearing of it.

Like a cool hand upon a fevered brow was it—the beginning of this houseboat voyage to Hangchow. But still there was left the last end of the night to rest in, and also half of the next day while the boats wound down that most ancient of the world's water roads of wonder, the Grand Canal, which we were to enter at Kashing. But surely that long forenoon would in itself be sufficient to rest in. Never again, perhaps, a night on the Whang-poo; let us make the most of it. And so we brought up pillows and rugs, set the boys to brewing black coffee and, in ones and twos and threes, silently for the most part, but now and then with drowsy bursts of reminiscence or song, we kept vigil till the first faint streakings of dawn revealed the crumbling pagodas and the turreted walls of ancient Kashing. Through a narrow stone arch, between whose bulging granite blocks the roots of aged trees had found holding room, we trailed in the bubbling wake of our puffing tug; up one broad water street, round the block and down another, past a Catholic mission compound whose walls still showed the marks of fighting in the Boxer days, and, amid bang of gongs and skirl of trumpets, bumped boisterously into the Grand Canal where it touches the moss-grown, crumbling wall of Kashing. Here, at the half-way point between Shanghai and Hangchow, we were to lie for a couple of hours preliminary to reforming for the Grand Canal. What a chance for that long-deferred rest! Two hours' sleep, a bath, and not any of the canal to be missed. How good those snowy couches looked!

As it transpired, however, all our acquaintance with these couches was confined to anticipative rapture, for even as we lingered over our first sight of a junk jam on the Grand Canal, the excited word was passed around that, owing to the unusual number of boats to each tug and the wanton waste of coal at the previous night's racing, it would not be possible to reach Hangchow until evening, traveling by water, and that it had therefore been deemed best to dispatch a special train from Shanghai to hurry us through; and would we please leave our baggage to come on in the boats and hurry to the chairs that were to take us to the station to meet it? We hurried. At the station it transpired that the special could not arrive for an hour; and would we care to make a hurried trip through one of the most notoriously anti-foreign cities of the Chinese empire?

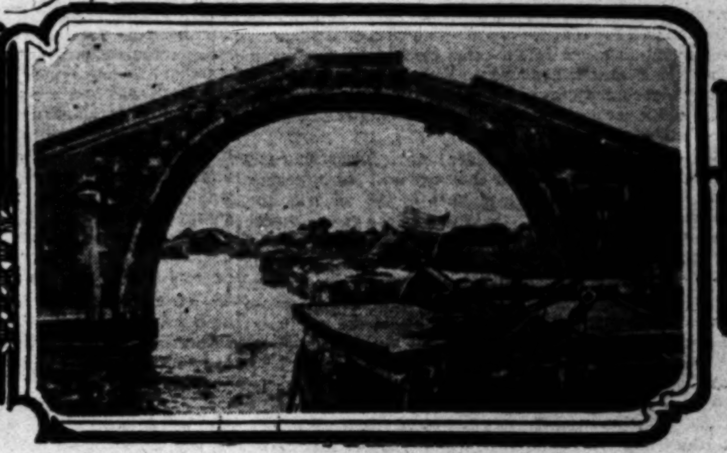
After some whispered colloquy apart, the bravest of us decided to venture, following which the timidest also fell into line, doubtless deeming themselves safer with the main body than alone. Guided by a friendly missionary, we plunged into the noisome, labyrinthine passage which humped up over the moat and serpentined in through the outer wall and—emerged again an hour later without serious damage to anything but our olfactory nerves, in time to catch the special for Hangchow.

Of the amazing spontaneity of the reception at Hangchow, of the unique interest of the splendid entertainment provided, and of our visit, under the escort of the Governor, to a temple on the river bank to see the famous Hangchow Bore, which by a remarkable coincidence chanced on the second day of our visit, I shall endeavor to write at another time.

First string of boats.—
E. P. Bosbyshell of Los Angeles in center.

The jam of boats on the Whang-poo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Furth
of Seattle on their house-boat.


House-boats entering the
Grand Canal at Kashing.

It is said that a good laying hen will "use up" considerable more fodder than the loafing one. When working, see that she is well fed.

Cesepa, the Light-hearted

THE STORY TOLD BY A NATIVE SON OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

By Mollie Adelia Brown.

"AH! Senor, you have no traditions, and you are so interested in ours—tales of the long-ago—tales as they are told to us by the old men when they gather together by the estufa after the sun has dropped far behind the mountain, leaving a red line of flame between the sky and earth to show us it is time to light the fire and seek shelter within our adobe."

So spoke my good friend Cesepa, "Cesepa, the Light-hearted," with his straight, finely cut features as if chiseled out of stone, lighted by sharp, black eyes and an ever-kindly smile. His face was bronzed by the sun and deeply furrowed, yet the lines were seemingly only an every-day mask to be laid aside when he became enthusiastic in the recital of the dearly-beloved tales of his people. Erect as an arrow, he stood six feet in his soft moccasins, a true knight of his people—a people who are rapidly becoming a historic memory.

"Nature's every change speaks to us, Senor. She is the Indian's fount of wisdom. To you who live in the white man's city with narrow paths, dark wall houses, and the ceaseless scream of the iron horse in your ears, she appears not; your knowledge is all learned out of printed books. Yes," he continued, nodding his head, "I know, for once many years ago when I was a young buck I was in a white man's magical city far to the East, where the sun rises, to see your great father and his counsellors. Such wonderful things I looked upon! But the air was all swallowed up in the smoke, and the sky so clouded, I had to beat my chest to breathe. Such habitations are death to the red man."

It was by chance that I had stumbled upon this Indian village fifty miles from the railroad in a southwest Territory—a white oasis perched upon a broad plateau and hidden by surrounding mountain peaks. After a long day's ride over the burning desert sands, I lost my bearings, so gave the hores his rein. The poor beast was well-nigh done for; but after whiffing the air, started off on a trail that led into a deep, narrow canyon. Here a spring of cool water bubbled over the rocks and some tufts of grass that struggled to keep a footing in their sharp crevasses. On the north the canyon rose an almost perpendicular cliff, some 800 feet high, upon which gleamed a white pueblo of many terraced dwellings with stout bridge ladders above each doorway, and a white church with its sacred cross sharply outlined against an endless vault of blue.

I had tethered the horse, finished a frugal meal, gotten my traps about me, and was about to roll up in my blankets to star gaze into dreamland when I heard a sort of grunt, looked up, and there stood an old Indian and his dog quietly regarding me. I greeted him in Spanish, offered him some tobacco, which with much gravity he accepted; then I took out my compass and a map, and inquired of him the best way to my destination. He was deeply interested in the map, and after a close scrutiny and a long silence, he traced, with a bit of soft stone on a projecting boulder, the route for me to follow, with sign marks I should pass. Thus we smoked the pipe of peace under the overhanging cliff of his pueblo, Cesepa and myself, with his ever-faithful companion, the dog, quietly curled up at his master's feet.

After a few trips I think he watched with pleasure for my coming, and we became the best of friends. Certainly a quiet intangible bond of sympathy seemed to bind our spirits together. He sometimes made long detours with me through the valleys and mountains, and in our jaunting along told me much of the legendary lore of the country, and particularly that of the picturesque village on the cliff and its people. From a long way off I could see this solitary figure wending his way down the steep zigzag trail to meet me, and often with a gift of fruit or vegetables or tortillas made of the bleu corn freshly ground on the metates—ever kind and thoughtful Cesepa. As he stood with his blankets wrapped about him, in perfect repose, he seemed the embodiment of some past race of chivalry.

Only once he came galloping on a pony and met me some miles from the canyon and pueblo, horse and rider so gaily bedecked I scarcely recognized him. It was a great feast they were celebrating, and he said it was not best the white man should come nearer to the village, so he took me around the mountain across the mesa down by the cottonwoods in a shaded arroyo, and said: "Adios, amigo mio; I will come again in the morning."

It must have been at the lark's call, for I found on awakening a basket of fruit by my side.

"And you, too, Senor, have seen and wondered about the solitary peak with the great white stone in its face that stands to the north of our pueblo? It is not far. When the sun shines at noonday you can see the holy cross in the rock like that on the white church, and there are signs and writing along the ridge of the great rock down to the mesa, partly hid now by the wild flowers and grass, that tells a story of our forefathers—a story which only the Indian can read and know its meaning. I will tell you, Senor, for you are my friend and have a good heart—even my dog knows that. The animal scents deep and true and more quickly than human eye can know. Ah! See! He speaks with his tail, Senor, and if your heart were evil he would make faces at you, and give his note of warning—a growl."

We were sitting by an open camp fire of crackling cedar and mesquite twigs, with the stars gaily twinkling above us—Cesepa, myself and the dog. Cesepa wrapped his blanket more closely about him, then, slowly preparing a cigarette—some tobacco deftly rolled in corn husk—he continued:

"It is a sacred story, Senor. The stone marks the grave of Paquita, who is our guardian spirit waiting to welcome us at the entrance to the happy hunting ground. The spirit, Senor, never dies, but goes on and on forever—like the wind—no one knows where, not even you, or the wisest man, or your great counsellor father.

"Paquita lived in the pueblo in the long ago. Her mother died when she was very young, and she and her father lived in an adobe close by the church. Even as a small child she had marvelous wisdom, Senor. Her eyes were like the shining stars; her cheeks as the blossoms of the peach in early spring, and her hair black and shining as the raven's wing, with the look on her face of the Blessed Virgin that has a star upon her brow, and who was brought from a far country to stand in our church. The good priest who came once in many moons said she was a wonder child! He taught her to read out of books, and wanted to take her away to the white man's school, but that could not be, Senor. She was too precious a gift.

"Only one child in many generations comes to this world as she was. Every man and creature loved her. She could tame the wild beasts; nothing would harm her. She would give a little call and the rabbits and squirrels came to her hands to be fed. That is the truth, so the old men say, Senor. And when her father and all the men went to till the fields it was she—fleet-footed Paquita who, each noonday when the sun was high, carried the basket on her head filled with water from the spring, to give each a cooling draught. At the festivals, Senor, it was always Paquita who was Queen—she danced as if her feet had the wings of a bird, hardly touching the ground. If the old men or women were sick, Senor, they called always for Paquita, and she soothed them with such wonderful holy sayings that it was said that the good angel put a smile upon the face of every dying one that she laid her hands upon.

"Once a party of pale-faced travelers came through from the East. They had been hunting in the mountains, and one was sorely wounded. They came to our people and asked for help; and it was Paquita who nursed the stranger back to health with healing balms made from the wild flowers and herbs, and soothed his restless slumber with her songs. He was deeply grateful in heart, and when he went away gave her a sack of pure gold.

"You see, Senor, we were all peaceable tribes; only the Apache was to be feared; and so, as I understand it, once in the springtime of the long ago there came from the far south a tribe to visit our pueblo. We made them welcome and had feasts and hunts in their honor. One young brave, Ponciano, the son of the chief of his people, saw Paquita, and his heart beat for her. He wished to take her away to keep as his own. Now, Senor, it was a secret vow in the council and among the chief men of the village that she must never be taken away, Paquita, the Saint! Paquita the Treasure! For so in truth she was. One of our own braves might have played his lute at her doorway and wooed and won her, but she would still have lived in the village and belonged to us all. Her old father used to say: 'My days are twice blessed with this wonder child!'

"But Ponciano was fearless. You know the red man has patience that is endless. So he watched and waited down by the willows many moons, until, one night, after a festival day with much dancing, Paquita and a band of maidens wandered down the cliff to cool their feet in the waters of the river that flowed through this canyon. There Ponciano was hiding and, springing out from behind a rock, seized Paquita, carried her to his canoe and sped down the stream. The maidens ran quickly up to the pueblo and gave the alarm. Every man was in pursuit. Some took ponies and went around across the mountains, others went by the river. The women watched and prayed from the cliff, and the father, who was old, offered his sack of gold to him who would bring Paquita back. They traced them by some feather ornaments that she had dropped, until the waters divided into many smaller streams, and after that all trace was lost. There were caves and underground passages in the cliffs and it seemed as if they had been swallowed up in the dark waters.

"Days and nights passed. Summer changed into winter. Many grew sick and died—some with broken hearts; that is, a slow, fading-away sickness, Senor, that can never be cured by all the herbs or secrets of the medicine men. Her father lay sick of the fever, and his constant moan was for his lost child Paquita. Ah! It was very sad, Senor. But one night he had a vision. He saw her coming a long way off, and she called to him: 'Tata, Tata' ('Father, father,') wait a little longer. I am coming.' So he had more courage and strength in his heart, and sat by the door of his adobe ever watching for her. After three moons she came and stood in the doorway. She seemed wrapped in a soft luminous cloud, and said: 'Father, I have come a long way; my body lies at the foot of the great white rock. Bury me on top of that rock. There will my spirit wait and watch over you always, dear father, and over all the village;' and then she was gone.

"For a truth they did find her body as she said; her heart had been pierced by an arrow, and her moccasins torn, and feet bruised, a cross in her hand, and a smile upon her face. They made a bed of flowers and buried her on the mountain above the great white rock, as she wished. Then, Senor, a marvelous thing happened. The next morning when they looked out from the pueblo they saw the cross engraved on that rock. The Great Spirit had come during the night and fashioned this sign for her grave. No one goes up there now. It is a holy place. Every twelve months we build a fire at the foot of this peak, Senor, to let her spirit know we are thinking of her. Sometimes in the still of night she comes to us. We see her standing on the ledge of the rock with arms outstretched giving us a blessing. Every one wishes to die with face toward Paquita's rock, for we know she is watching for us at the entrance to the long spirit journey.

"Ah! Cesepa knows, Senor, that the Indian's day is far spent, only a few of us are now left. We are a very old people, and for countless years have roamed these mountains and valleys. Once there were two pueblos here, and many thousand people. We had wide fields of maize and waving grain. Over these great sand wastes the river flowed full of fish, while through the forests and mountains we hunted and found wild game in plenty. And, Senor, we were a laughing, joyous people then, but now——" He stopped and closed his eyes and was silent so long I thought he had forgotten my presence in a dream of the long ago; then with a deep sigh the eyelids unclosed, and lighting his cigarette he blew a slow puff to the east, one to the north, one to the west, and one to the south, and when the little corn husk was burned to his finger tips he added: "So we, Senor, will be gone as this last puff of smoke in a few more seasons—only the ashes of an old pueblo for the wind to blow away—a tradition to you pale-faced Americans.

"That is the story. Now, my friend, good-night; the fire burns low; it is time to sleep." As he rose he pointed toward the peak. "Look! See! Senor, the white clouds are gathering!" In an instant his whole face became transfixed and his eyes shone with the light of a soul whose vision had pierced the veil to his Happy Hunting Ground. "Yes, she is coming—perhaps for me. Adios, Senor, I go for the blessing." I, too, stood and watched, but to my eyes it was only a floating, vapory cloud, and Cesepa's retreating figure toiling up the trail to be gradually lost within its enveloping folds.

A LITTLE-KNOWN ISLAND.

Wherever one goes in Ada Kaleh one sees roses, everywhere roses. There is not a Turk but has a few fixed on his fez, in his blouse, or in his sash. Every child and woman wears or carries them. Truly one seems to have at last discovered Arcadia. Here perfection has been reached at last. Everybody lives at peace with his neighbor; the luxuries and vices of the outside world are unnoticed and unheeded. The stranger is kindly greeted by all.

Every corner that can be spared is devoted to rose gardens and vines, the grapes having been famous for years in the neighboring towns. Acacia trees grow in every available corner. The reason for the crowding is that on this tiny island, scarcely half a mile in length and never an eighth broad, there are squeezed together some 300 people—men, women, and children. Of these latter—delightful little lads and lasses in their national breeks, the girls with their hair in six or eight plaits—there seems to be no end; one meets them wherever one turns, hurrying along to the tune of their tapping shoe heels, with an overflow of chatter and laughter.

In Ada Kaleh one is absolutely shut off from the world; there is no interest in outward affairs. There is not even a postoffice; and, wishing to mail the now inevitable post card, we found it necessary to wait till we reached the mainland.

On one bit of green, where the few cows of the island were grazing, a row of some twenty men, and, apart, as many women, were squatting watching the cows. This is, perhaps, the most exciting dissipation the island can afford.

Every one is a gardener, and boasts a little piece of ground, for in this Arcadia no rents are paid. If a family dies out or moves, those who wish to occupy the house may do so with the consent of the mufti, or governor. The ground is the property of the reigning Sultan by virtue of his being head of the army.—[Wide World Magazine.

MARVELS OF MOTION.

Many trades, sedentary in appearance, are the cause of a vast amount of motion. The carpenter who drives his plane over the plank, the polisher who leaves it shining like a mirror, the gardener who sweeps the paths, the carpet layer who drives his nails, the cellarman who puts the wine into bottles, the house painter who sweeps the wall with his brush, the wood cutter who wields his axe, the graceful typewriter who, in striking the keys of her machine, unceasingly raises and lowers her delicate fingers—all these people move or cause movement in a part of their person. Add together all these rapid and apparently trivial movements, and you will discover that they cover at least once in the course of a lifetime the long route round the earth. It has been calculated, and the calculation is easy to verify, that the writer with a facile pen who blackens the paper for five hours a day at the rate of thirty words a minute will thus cover a distance of about 30,000 miles a year by, so to say, mere strength of wrist. That means a much greater distance than that of the circuit of the earth. And yet this unconscious hero has scarcely quitted his desk.—[Strand Magazine.

MONUMENT IN A RIVER.

There are monuments in all sorts of out-of-the-way places, but one that is really unique is that erected in a river. It stands in the Parramatta River, New South Wales, a stream known the world over for the rowing events that have taken place upon it. This monument, which is in memory of the world-famed rower, Searle, is also unique from the fact that it has been used as the winning post for many of the races for the world's championship, and is still used as such for local events.—[Strand.

That Bottle Stopper.

LIVELY STORY OF THE GET-RICH-QUICK SYNDICATE.

By Richard Spillane.

SO FAR as Cincinnati is concerned Carruthers is gone, but not forgotten. The memory is painful. He floated into town with an idea, a trunk and $90. Little more was needed by a young man of his accomplishments. He was big, healthy and happy, oozed good nature and inspired confidence. His smile was infectious, his manner buoyant and his conversation delightful. It was the hotel clerk who introduced him to Rogers, who prides himself on his cleverness and his insight into character. Within an hour Rogers felt as if he had known Carruthers a long time. They had a social drink and then sat on one of the big lounges in the lobby and smoked and chatted until late at night. Rogers never had met any one to whom he was attracted so strongly.

Carruthers liked to talk, and Rogers liked to listen. And Carruthers was worth listening to. He had a quickness of wit and originality of view that Rogers, keen in his appreciation, enjoyed to the fullest. The few stories he told were charming, and they seemed to fit exactly into the conversation, or to be brought out by something Rogers had said. Like all good story tellers, Carruthers took as much pleasure in the telling of his stories as Rogers did in hearing them. When Carruthers, after a glance at his watch, suggested they have a nightcap as he had to look over some papers and do some work before he went to bed, Rogers, who was surprised at the lateness of the hour, expressed the hope that Carruthers would be in town several days, and that he might have the pleasure of showing some attentions to him.

"I don't know how long I'll be here," replied Carruthers, laughingly. "I'm to see a lawyer tomorrow about a patent I'm interested in and I want to raise money to push the thing along. If I can inveigle some of your purse-proud people into putting their good money into my scheme, I'll become one of your fellow-citizens. If I don't succeed I'll get to the end of my bank roll in about a week."

It was not what Carruthers said, but the blithe, disingenuous way he said it that caught Rogers.

"Do you mind telling me what it is you are patenting?" he asked.

"Certainly not," replied Carruthers. "It's a bottle stopper."

"A bottle stopper!" exclaimed Rogers. A bottle stopper was about the last thing in the world he would have supposed Carruthers to be intereseted in.

"Sort of surprises you, doesn't it?" said Carruthers. "Maybe it would not astound you if you knew how much money there is in a bottle stopper that will meet the requirements of the trade. I'm going to make my everlasting fortune out of this thing."

Rogers was polite enough to express the hope that his new-found friend would do so, but there was a skepticism in his words. Then Rogers invited Carruthers to luncheon the next day, and the men parted.

The luncheon was excellent. Rogers, who always was bothered in selecting things to eat, asked Carruthers to do the ordering. Nothing could suit Carruthers more. He had exquisite taste in foodstuffs and he had a glorious appetite. He knew what to drink, too, and when to drink it. Rogers, who was a bit capricious, showed his appreciation of Carruthers's company and judgment in meats and wines by eating more heartily and with more relish than in a month of Sundays.

It was Rogers who turned the conversation toward Carruthers's business.

"I hope your visit to the lawyer was satisfactory," he remarked.

"Yes, and no," said Carruthers. "The Washington people are fearfully slow.

Carruthers happened to mention his lawyer's name, and Rogers became more interested at once.

"Know him?" he replied to Carruthers's inquiry. "I've known him half my life. We were at school together. What does he think of your scheme?"

"He thinks well of it; not so well, perhaps, as I do; but if I don't raise money fast enough in other channels I'm going to make him come to the center."

"Nonsense!" declared Rogers. "Dunleary is as close-fisted as I am. You have no more chance of getting money out of him than you have out of me."

"I'm figuring on you for—let me see—$5000," said Carruthers smilingly, as he lifted his glass.

Maybe if Rogers had not taken a fair share of the wine and the dinner had not set so well he would have taken offense, but men are mellow when they eat and drink pleasantly, and Rogers only laughed.

Carruthers laughed, too.

"Come over to the hotel," he said, "and let me show you what I've got."

"It's a waste of time and energy, old boy," Rogers declared, but he went nevertheless, and when Carruthers showed a model of the bottle stopper to him and turned loose all his wealth of eloquence Rogers became enlivened. The stopper really was ingenious, but Rogers knew little of the virtue or value of such a device. From the way Carruthers talked, however, there were few things the world was more in need of than a perfect bottle stopper. He had at his finger tips the statistics of the world relating to bottles of all grades and classes from the smallest and most fragile to the mammoth carboys. He knew the waste of the ordinary cork or the ordinary bottle stopper, and he knew, too, their inconvenience. He gave to the presentation of his argument a charm hard to understand, considering the dryness of the subject, but then he was a rare artist in talking.

Rogers, inclined to indifference and having no inclination for wildcat investment, listened to the whole story. It appealed to him more than he realized. He handled the model of the stopper, questioned Carruthers on this point and that and then he begun to wonder if Carruthers was just a dreamer or if he really had something that was of value.

Mildly, but candidly, he expressed the opinion that even if the bottle stopper was all that Carruthers believed it to be, there was no such money in it as Carruthers suggested. Carruthers smiled indulgently, and started to tell of the fortunes made out of seeming trifles. Some of the articles he mentioned Rogers remembered reading about. The utility of these articles, as pointed out by Carruthers, was small compared with the bottle stopper and the value of the bottle stopper as a commercial proposition began to assume the form of millions.

Probably Rogers did not have any more than the average allotment of money itch, but this got to working and before he left Carruthers's room that evening he had the get-rich-quick virus in his veins for sure. Once that began to work, everything Carruthers said Rogers accepted. It all seemed reasonable. At dinner he thought of nothing but bottle stoppers. After dinner bottle stoppers and bottle-stopper arguments possessed him, and at night his dreams were of bottle-stopper fortunes.

Rogers liked to consider himself as calm, serious and what cynical. In reality he was an ardent spirit, although he had schooled himself to cloak his feelings. The manner in which he took up Carruthers's scheme delighted that gentleman. Rogers explained to Carruthers that he would have to do considerable skirmishing to raise $5000, but he volunteered to use his good offices to interest such of his friends as had money.

Carruthers was joyous and promptly went with him to be introduced to first one and then another of them. Under the spell of Carruthers's talk and Rogers's enthusiasm they warmed to the proposition, for it was hard to resist such a combination. Smiley came in for $2000, Jackson for $2500 and Thompson, Chapman, Dolger, Edwards, Carvey and others for various amounts. Carruthers wanted to raise only $25,000. That would be sufficient to establish a modest factory. He did not want a big capitalization. For himself he meant to retain one-half of the stock of $50,000, he putting in his invention as against the cash of his associates. That seemed fair, and on that basis a company was formed, with Carruthers as president and general manager. For $6000 cash and a note for $9000 he purchased a small factory and installed a little machinery. It did not require much for his device was simple. Thompson, Chapman and the others became as enthusiastic as Rogers and had visions of the time when they would be plutocrats.

Carruthers was in high feather. The syndicate met regularly at his hotel and he entertained them lavishly. He was a charming host and was the prince of good fellows. Although he drank more than any of his companions, he never showed the effect of it. If he had a liver he had not discovered the fact. Now and then the members of the syndicate visited the factory. Only a few men were employed and the place was not much to impress a cold-blooded visitor, but they all saw it with the eyes of Carruthers and they could picture the time when it would be big and imposing, and hundreds of men would be employed in the enlarged plant that Carruthers spoke about building. Rogers could talk bottle stoppers and quote bottle statistics almost as readily as could Carruthers by this time, and so could some others of the syndicate. All of them were young men. All of them were at that period of life when the world is viewed with rosy spectacles.

It was a matter of regret to Smiley that he did not come in for more. He was the son of a rich man and might have invested $10,000 just as well as $2000. Jackson, on the other hand, had some difficulty in raising his $2500. As Smiley thought of Jackson and his larger interest he felt somewhat aggrieved. He offered to take over one-half of Jackson's investment, but Jackson would not consent. It was too good a thing to part with.

Nothing much could be done in a business way until the patent matter at Washington was adjusted, no matter how eager the syndicate was to start. Carruthers was insistent upon this point. At each of his delightful dinners to his associates he reported with regret that there was nothing definite from the capital, and then he would outline the campaign he proposed to inaugurate so soon as the papers were received from the Patent Office. He intended to deal with the brewers first.

As he dwelt on the glowing prospects his companions smoked and drank and dreamed.

Patience is not one of the characteristics of youth or of the American people. However delightful were the dinners of Carruthers, some of the members of the syndicate began to get restive. Two months had passed since they put in their money, and nothing had been done but the purchase of the factory and hiring the two men, and installing the scant machinery required to make demonstrations. One or two of the gentlemen went to see Dunleary to learn if he could not do something to hurry up the people in Washington. Dunleary, who was a trifle testy, was none too courteous when they called a second or a third time. He thought it was sufficient to tell them once that Washington was not to be hurried, and that he would report promptly when the papers arrived.

All the delay did not bother Carruthers. He was buoyant, serene, cheerful to a high degree He had an automobile, was at the theater regularly, and, having been introduced into society by his associates, had entrance to some of the best houses in the city. Life was pleasant to him, and he enjoyed it fully.

It was in the third month of the syndicate that the storm cloud appeared. Edwards called at Dolger's office to borrow $100.

"I'm sorry I cannot accommodate you," said Dolger, "but a mutual friend borrowed some money from me, and until I can get it back I'll be somewhat short."

Edwards then called on Smiley.

"Sorry," replied Smiley, "but a friend of ours was in need of some money and I let him have all I could spare."

Next, Edwards called on Rogers, only to get the same answer.

"Say, Rogers," said Edwards, whose temper was tried somewhat by his non-success and whose suspicions possibly were aroused by the similarity of the replies he had received to his requests, "would you mind telling me who was the mutual friend?"

"Well, said Rogers, "I'll tell you in strict confidence. It was Carruthers."

"What a chump I am," exclaimed Edwards. "Here I've been running around town trying to borrow money to lend to him. I'll bet he's the man who has touched Dolger and Smiley."

They called Dolger and Smiley on the 'phone and Dolger and Smiley confessed they had made generous loans to the delightful Mr. Carruthers. Then they called up Jackson, Thompson, Chapman, Carney and the others. Carruthers had played no favorites. He had borrowed from each and all. The total sum was up in the thousands.

Rogers took it harder than any of them. He had been responsible for the others joining the syndicate. He had calmed those who were impatient over the delay in receiving the papers and starting business. Now he saw a great light. He had been deceived from the start. It was a swindle and he had been made the dupe of a clever rascal and had dragged his friends into the game.

Rogers summoned all the members of the syndicate to his office, and there they had a heart-to-heart talk. They had contempt for themselves for being so gullible—particularly as all the funds had been put in Carruthers's care. Possibly they could get a little of the money back, but that was doubtful.

It was Edwards, always hotheaded, who dispelled the gloom by a suggestion that met with favor from a majority, and only slight opposition from a few.

"I'm going to have the satisfaction of taking a little of my money's worth out of that sharper's hide," he announced. "What I put it was not so much, but it means more to me, for I'm poorer than most of you, and I don't intend to let anybody rob me and get away with it without a licking."

Edwards was a rawboned, muscular young man, redheaded and stern-minded. The blowing up of the get-rich-quick syndicate was a tragedy to him, for it meant the loss of the savings of several years. The others counseled moderation, but they were almost as bitter in their feelings. They agreed to the proposal he made that Carruthers should be invited to meet the party and called to account for his rascality. Not caring to have the confrontation in Carruthers's hotel it was decided to invite him to a gathering at a resort near the the outskirts of the city.

Carruthers, gay and happy as usual, was astonished when he arrived. The others had something to eat and drink before he got here. He greeted them as usual, but no one responded.

"Well, you're a fine bunch of undertakers," he said, smilingly. "What's the matter with you?"

"We thought you were a gentleman, and an honest man," said Rogers, "and we find that you are a swindler and a mean crook." Then he told how he had drawn first one and then another of his friends into the scheme, and how Carruthers, not content with getting their subscriptions, had borrowed from every one.

"The dinners we ate at your invitation we were paying for, although we didn't know it," he said. "The auto you rode in we paid for, although we didn't suspect it. The clothes you wear were paid for by the dollars you got from us by deception. Oh, you're a mean rascal."

Carruthers flushed as Rogers began to denounce him, but listened without interruption. Then, when Rogers paused he asked cynically: "Is that all?"

"No," shouted Edwards, who had worked himself into a rage as Rogers was speaking. "No, it's not all. You're going to get the beating of your life. I'll take the worth of my money out of you if I go to jail for it."

"And you cowards have invited me way out here to beat me up? Is that it?" asked Carruthers. "Well, if it's going to be a slaughter, you might as well begin."

He jumped to his feet and reached for a chair with which to defend himself, but Edwards was too quick for him. A smashing blow sent Carruthers reeling, but he came back and struck out lustily. In a few moments the place was in an uproar. Only a few of the syndicate really took part in the attack, but the fight did not last long. Carruthers went down senseless, Edwards in his fury having landed on him with a heavy chair.

Carruthers was laid up several days. Dunleary, acting for him, formally advised the syndicators that Mr. Carruthers was leaving the city and would relinquish all interest in the factory building to them. The company would have to be wound up, as after what had happened there could be no readjustment.

The subscribers got enough out of the factory to return 25 cents on each dollar they invested, and they proceeded to forget the whole sorrowful affair.

Chapman called Rogers on the 'phone about seven months later.

"Say," he said, "I'm just back from St. Louis. Saw a friend of yours there. It was Carruthers. And what do you think? That bottle stopper was all right, after all. He sold a half interest in it a few weeks ago to a St. Louis brewer for a million."

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Von Stein Academy Of Mu

Diamond Mining.

FORTY YEARS OF WONDERFUL EXPANSION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

By F. W. Reid.

IN AUGUST, 1870, De Klerk, a Boer farmer, dug a prospect hole on Jagersfontein farm and unearthed a fifty-carat diamond. Nobody imagined that forty years later men would be working 2000 feet underground, digging out diamonds. The evolution of the deep mine from the surface working belongs to the history of South Africa. The diamond mine is a creation of local environment.

India is the classical land of the diamond. The Kohinoor and other historical gems came out of the "gorgeous East." The mines of Golconda were synonymous with fabulous wealth. In later times Brazil began to supply the world with diamonds; and still continues to extract them from the river sands of Diamentina and other districts.

A hundred years ago, a traveler named Mawe brought home a curious picture of the diamond miner at work in Brazil. An overseer in a long blue coat and white knee breeches is figured sitting upright on a chair without a back, intently watching a slave, who is splashing water upon a long, sloping trough, containing a load of river gravel. The chair, we are told, must not be easy, lest in that hot climate the watcher's vigilance relax. And his utmost vigilance is required when the negro begins to wash the concentrated dirt in a pan. The worker rinses the stuff several times with much shaking of the pan, and stirs the contents with his fingers to feel if any diamonds have gathered, as they tend to do, in the middle of the muddy mass. Although slave labor is a thing of the past, the gems are still separated in much the same way in that country.

The methods are in principle those of the placer miner. Diamonds have usually been discovered—or passed by—by the prospector for gold, and till recently only in river sands and gravels. In South Africa, after the real nature of the "blink-klippe," the precious stones with which the Boer children "played shop," had been ascertained, the diggers worked the sands of the Vaal River over with pan and cradle. The cradle was a long box with a sieve bottom, through which the finer dirt escaped when the cradle was rocked. The coarser materials were next dumped out onto a slab of corrugated iron, or anything that would serve for a "sorting table," and carefully scraped. The diamonds, if any, were picked out by hand.

As long as the miners were occupied with digging over a wide area of river sands and gravel of little depth, these crude methods sufficed. Claims were staked out, worked over rapidly, and then a move was made to a new claim. But in 1870 came the find that led to the discovery of the world-famous diamond field of Kimberley. It was the physical structure of this ground that brought about the new developments in diamond mining.

Nothing of the sort had ever been seen before. Under the red surface soil of Dutoitspan and other Boer farms of little value, the miners' picks struck patches of "yellow ground" of a round or oval shape. They were definitely limited in area, with a long diameter not exceeding 400 yards. The Kimberley "rush" was up against something new; a field very rich in diamonds, but which was not composed of gravels or any other sedimentary deposit. It puzzled geologists for a long time. In order to account for the occurrence of diamonds away from river beds an "expert" imagined that ostriches might have carried them in their crops; in his view the diggings must prove shallow. It is now known that these patches are the surface indications of a volcanic "pipe," which was the vent hole of a subterranean explosion. In section the pipe is very like an old bell-mouthed blunderbuss, and from the surface to depths unknown it is packed tight with a "breccia," a confused agglomeration of uprooted rocks all bound together by a kind of blue clay. Such is the famous Kimberly "blue ground," from which 95 per cent. of the world's supply of diamonds is now derived.

At the surface its color had turned yellow under the action of atmospheric influences. This "yellow ground" was attacked in the early seventies by a horde of miners. At first the workings were very profitable, but diamonds began to congest the market, and their value dropped. The precious land was so limited in surface area that the part set aside for roadways had to be abandoned to the pick. Then the miners took to hauling the "blue ground" up in buckets of hides attached to long wire ropes. In 1872, writes Mr. Williams, the historian of the diamond fields, "what is now Kimberly mine was an open quarry a thousand feet long, and the hauling lines were so thickly set that the whole face of the pit seemed to be covered by a monstrous cobweb."

There were a hundred claim-holders, all jammed together like anglers on a wharf, each with a line out. At the other end of the line were the diggers. No miner imagined the business could last; its lift would be short, but merrily lucrative while it lasted. In 1875 steam was first applied to diamond mining by the installation of a steam "winch," or hauling machine. Many thought it a superfluous expense, as bottom would soon be reached. But the diggers went deeper till, in 1882, the valuable stopings of the "pipe" had been excavated to a depth of 400 feet. The mine looked like a crater. Its walls were built of shale and basalt, the native rocks which inclosed the "blue ground," and through which the pipe had been exploded. These rocks, which, of course, yielded no diamonds, the miners called "reef."

Landslides of rotten shale began to fall and cover the outer workings with masses of barren "reef." Mining is a recognized gamble, and the cards now fell against the miners. Water began to well up in the central workings. The cost of getting out the gem-bearing ground kept increasing.; the value of diamonds kept falling. Few of the miners could command much capital. When they had to remove three times as much fallen "reef" as blue ground, the horizon of their future also began to look "blue."

For surface and individual diamond mining, this was the beginning of the end. It might have been the end of Kimberley but for the faith and foresight of two men. One was Isaacs, the Jew, widely known later as Barney Barnato, a comet of finance who blazed for a period and went out suddenly. The other was the empire builder of later years, Cecil Rhodes. Rivals at first, they joined forces to promote the De Beers Corporation.

In 1889 this famous monopoly was an accomplished fact. It acquired all the open workings around Kimberley, the present-day mines of Dutoitspan, Bultfontein, De Beers and Kimberley. A four-mile ring fence, it is said, would inclose the purchase, the most valuable piece of real estate in Africa, perhaps in the world. De Beers soon set to work to revolutionize diamond mining.

The new management decided to sink shafts through the barren "reef" outside the cylindrical pipe and get out the "blue ground" through lateral tunnels. Minute crystals of carbon would be mined henceforth like carbon in bulk. The fact that a host of Kaffirs are now working by electric light two thousand feet underground would stagger an old surface miner, revisiting the scene of his former struggles, more than the growth of Kimberley town, its "compounds," where an army corps of blacks are kept like soldiers under a perpetual sentence of confinement to barracks during their contract term; its cemetery, convict station and other appurtenances of progress. Gazing at the great engine houses and hoisting machinery, he would be reminded of a coal mine.

The white employees of De Beers are in the main of British nationality. But mining is a cosmopolitan industry. It is of interest to note that the skips in which the blue ground comes up from below are of a Pacific Coast pattern, designed at the Union Iron Works. The skips automatically dump their loads into ore bins, which are carried away by railroad trucks, hauled by an endless chain of steel rope. Let us follow a train as it leaves the De Beers pit mouth, and note the changes in the treatment of the "blue" which a giant combination has made possible. The problem remains the same as of old, to remove mountains of dirt in order to gain a few precious stones.

The first step in its solution is to pulverize the blue ground. The stuff, tight packed as it has been for eons of time in the pipe stem, is hard and stubborn. The surface miners used to break it up—and sometimes their tools as well—by dint of muscle. De Beers sends it by rail to be exposed for a long period to atmospheric action on a depositing "floor."

Each mine has its own floor, a tract of a thousand acres, more or less. This sizable piece of ground is first first cleared of brush as thoroughly as if it were destined for a crop of wheat, and then rolled as flat as may be by huge steam rollers. The floor is now ready for its top dressing. Blue ground from the railroad trucks is spread over it in a layer about twelve inches deep, and the floor has become a diamond field. Do not fancy, however, that you could walk over it and fill your pockets with gems. Its riches are concealed. In all his fifteen years' experience the manager of De Beers never picked a diamond off the surface of a floor. Time and the weather, rain especially, are the prime agents in softening the refractory "blue." The volume of the seasonal rainfall concerns the mine manager as deeply as it does a "dry farmer." Traction engines drag heavy harrows back and forth over the floor, ruling it with parallel lines till it looks like a vast stony seed field. After several months of cultivation and exposure to the elements—a year, it is claimed, would give the best results—blue ground is mellowed enough to be ready for concentrating, "hard blue" excepted, which is stony, incorrigible stuff, needing to be crushed in a mill before it is sent to the concentrators.

The concentrating plant is the laundry of De Beers. In Brazil, as we saw, water plus manual labor, separated the dross from the gems. In this elaborately equipped mine hands are replaced by iron fingers, and human muscles by the energy of steam. On the floor the diamonds were invisible. The object of the concentrators is to bring them into sight by removing the worthless clay and sand.

From the floors the blue ground is conveyed to the laundry by rail. As clothes must first be sorted, so the "blue" is screened in a dry way before going to the washing machines. It would be tedious to describe these admirable mechanical contrivances at length. Let us "concentrate" upon essentials, not heeding the clatter of elevator buckets or the soft thud of dirt falling through hoppers. A washing machine is a highly evolved cradle. Its vital parts consist of a pair of cylinders, covered with perforated steel plates, colanders, in short, with inch and a quarter holes. Before being introduced into the cylinders, the "blue" is "puddled," i.e., mixed with muddy water, a sort of homeopathic treatment. That makes it churn easier in the cylinders, which spin it around vigorously to the hum of well-oiled machinery. Big lumps which cannot pass through the colander holes are let out from the bottom of the cylinder. If not recognized as common pebbles, these are carried out to a mill to be cracked, like nuts with precious kernels, and returned. The muddy mixture which flows out from the holes is led away to the panning machines. Its name is no longer "blue," but fine ground.

The panning machines put the finishing touches on the laundry work of the concentrating plant. Looking down a long row of these machines, each a counterpart of its neighbor, one remarks on the size of the pans. The miner's dish pan has grown into a big double pan with a diameter of fourteen feet. It is in the four-foot space between the outer and the inner rim that the panning is done. Within the inner circle the waste pipe goes down; the driving shaft comes up. The shaft revolves ten iron arms, and these rake the contents of the pan with six claws set in a spiral. Round and round they go, all day, squeezing the stones to the outer rim, the mud to the grating of the waste pipe. Every day De Beers alone (there are five other mines running) sends 300 loads, or 4800 cubic feet of blue ground, through its concentrating plant. Of this 50 per cent. flows away from the pans as muddy water. Every ten hours the heavy diamond-bearing residue in the pans is drawn off. This is called "concentrate;" there is no more "blue" or "fine ground," the machines have taken care of that. The output, which has now become palpably valuable, is packed off to the pulsators in carefully-locked cars.

That part of the mining plant which is called the pulsators includes the jig machines and shaking tables, which finally sort the diamonds out of the crowd of inferior minerals. In the pulsators, as the name implies, everything is literally "on the jump."

Before going to the jig machines the concentrate is graded by means of cylindrical sieves into five sizes. In this way stones of even bulk are mechanically selected as partners in a dance on a shaking floor to the rag-time of the jigs. Out of this dance they fall according to their specific gravity. The lighter stuff, which amounts to 58 per cent. of the concentrates, is waste. The heavier stones, diamonds included, drop through screens into cone-shaped boxes under the jig machines.

Among these are many pretty things for which De Beers has no use, zircons, red pyropes, green olivines and stones of varied colors. Now comes the most interesting, the "fifth act" of the mineral drama; the final separation of the diamonds. You can see this done, openly and automatically, by the improved percussion table. The old miners sorted their stones, we saw, on pieces of corrugated iron; the corrugations serving them as ready-to-hand "riffles." The percussion table is made up of five sections of this material placed end on end with a drop of one inch between each section. The "percussing" is attended to by the mechanical device called an "eccentric," which is placed underneath the table, and keeps it aquiver. Automatic feeders grade the concentrate coming from the "jigs," and shed it evenly over the upper and higher end of the table. Water issues from a little trough, and a cascade of minerals pours down the shaking slope.

The old-timers used their own fingers to pick the precious gems off the table. De Beers, being a corporation, had to rely upon the hands of its employees, and watch those hands. Then a keen-eyed operator named Kirsten made a simple discovery, the application of which made the table an automatic sorter. No one would guess that common grease, hog fat, holds diamonds and lets inferior stones go by. But it does. Therefore the corrugations in the table are now filled up with lard, and the cascade of precious and other stones flows over a bed of grease. This simple invention has served the corporation well. It has reduced the manual labor of sorting in the ratio of one to sixteen. It has also relieved the moral tension considerably. One would like to know what Kirsten gained by his discovery.

No satisfactory explanation of the affinity of the fat for the diamond has yet been made. Grease seems to have a strange attraction for rare and beautiful things. The finest perfumes, the very essences of the flower, are extracted by means of lard. In this case the fat is a solvent; but the case of the diamonds is a mystery. One detail, at any rate, in the oriental fairy tale of Sinbad was founded on fact. If you are asked by an inquiring youngster what made the diamonds stick to the lumps of meat which Sinbad threw down into the ravine for the giant birds to bring back, you have an answer now. It was a fat piece of meat.

We have got to the last stage in the process of extracting the diamond. "Blue ground" and "fine ground" disappeared long ago. Now the concentrate with its beautiful but unvalued stones has gone to the tailings. The precious kernels hidden in the "floor" farm have been winnowed out. What remains is to clean the diamonds. The grease is boiled away, and De Beers, thrifty, like most great corporations, saves it to use again. The gems are washed with aqua regia and fluoric acid. Bathing in alcohol brightens them up, and they are ready to meet the critical eye of the diamond buyer.

A good day's "separation," in other words, the clean-up of the sorting tables, totals up 8000 carats, which the manager of De Beers (from whose history these figures are taken,) estimates to be worth $50,000. The daily average would be nearer 7000 carats. The figures apply to the total output in diamonds of the mines owned by the corporation. But we are not used to weighing in thousands of carats, let us turn to the familiar avoirdupois. In the fifteen years between 1889 and 1904, writes Mr. Williams, the De Beers mines yielded ten tons of diamonds, valued at $300,000,000. And English, or long tons, at that. Now, any good housekeeper can figure just how much cellar space ten tons of the impure carbon called coal will occupy. But who would guess that ten tons of pure crystallized carbon in the form of diamonds can be packed in a chest measuring five feet by six?

Evidently here is a trust that has no need of shipping rebates. De Beers is perhaps the most perfect monopoly in existence. It comes within five inches of the hundred of an all-embracing grip on the world's diamonds. But all trusts have their troubles. The magnates of De Beers fear the wizards of chemistry, the modern creators. Already real but microscopic diamonds have been made in the laboratory. And when some Crookes or Moisson succeeds in producing a Kohinoor, good-bye to the diamond mine.

A Sardonic Retributio..

STORY OF A SICK CHILD'S PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

IF, to some readers, this little narrative seems remarkable and extraordinary, or wholly fictitious, let us remember that remarkable and extraordinary events along the pathway of our earthly pilgrimage are known to each and all of us. And so, without apology, I write this story of a modern California miracle and its peculiar attendant circumstances.

In an eastern State little Idaho Donovan was left an orphan at the age of 8 years, a frail, sickly child with inherited weak lungs and her slender thread of life already straining at its earthly anchor. She had no known relatives other than some remote cousins who were themselves grimly struggling with physical want, and could ill afford to assume the extra burden of caring for a sick child. There was one exception; Reginald Donovan, a somewhat fast youth not long since out of college, an athlete of considerable note, and with a well-defined ambition to shine in the lightweight prize ring.

He had some financial means of his own, which he spent among his sporting cronies with prodigal recklessness, but when he was importuned to take the little orphan under his care, he brutally refused. No responsibility of that kind for him, thank you. What were orphan asylums for, anyhow, if not for just such cases as hers? Let the State do what it was paid to do. These were his sentiments in the matter.

And so Reginald Donovan went his own way, unhampered by any irksome ties of duty. The sporting world knew much of him during succeeding years, and eventually the name of "Kid" Donovan, undefeated lightweight champion, became a name to conjure with among the pugilistic fraternity.

And his little, homeless, invalid cousin was cast upon the mercy of the State. But here was interposed the hand of a strange providence. Scarcely had the child been committed to the institution, when Dr. Bruce Rainbrook, a wealthy physician with a theoretical mission in life, visited the asylum in quest of a certain class of patient necessary to his purpose, and found in the emaciated little invalid the exact subject he was looking for.

The necessary legal papers were made out, and with the briefest possible delay the little orphan was entered upon the State records as Idaho Donovan Rainbrook, the physician's adopted child.

Dr. Rainbrook had retired from active practice of his profession, but he had always been a deep student of the laws of life and health, and with ample means at his command he had conceived the ambition to crown his life's work by testing and proving, for the benefit of future generations, the truth of certain theories of his own formed through years of careful study and research.

He believed that through the simple agencies of pure air and sunshine, correctly applied, supplemented by a nourishing, non-stimulating diet and a special system of body-building exercises, he could take a child in the early years of its development, even if suffering from constitutional or wasting disease, and bring it, through careful stages, to such physical perfection as to be self-resistant of every destroying influence.

This extraordinary work he had set himself to do, and as the most suitable location for his purpose had chosen a quiet, tree-embowered home near a prosperous little city in Southern California.

When all arrangements had been made to his satisfaction, he started forth upon an extended search for a subject suitable to his experiment, for he was himself childless. His object was to secure one in the most wasted and unpromising condition, so there could be no question about the result. The final reward of his search we have already mentioned.

And thus it was that the hand of providence interposed in behalf of one orphaned child cast upon the mercy of the world, and little Ida Rainbrook began a new life in the pure air, the sunshine and the flowers of their restful California home.

The regimen marked out for her was a strict, but not grievous one. The doctor purposed to give her at first absolute rest, a little medical attention which seemed necessary, and the nourishing food required to build up a certain degree of strength; then to gradually accustom her to light bodily apparel through which the air could freely penetrate to the skin, some simple, easy exercise of his own devising night and morning, and a graduated daily sun bath.

She should be trained to live almost entirely out of doors, and summer and winter she should sleep in the pure, fresh air under the trees of the garden. And when once fairly started upon the upward road, no drugs or stimulants of any kind should ever pass her lips with his consent.

The natural process of years and her own childish pastimes among the birds and flowers would largely accomplish the rest.

And exactly as he had laid out the programme of his work, it was carried forward unswervingly, with strict attention to every natural law, throughout the years of growth and development of his little charge.

Not once did he doubt the ultimate accomplishment of his great task, and with the deepest professional satisfaction he beheld the frail little bundle of loose bones gradually but surely take on the graceful proportions of firm, sound flesh as the seasons were multiplied and passed on, each leaving its touch of beauty, its healing measure of strength.

At the end of three years her cheeks had the velvet rosiness of flawless health, her eyes were strong and bright, and the graceful symmetry of her rapidly-developing form was delightful in its rounding beauty.

Heavier exercises were added to her daily routine of work, and thereafter, her sound slumber in the open air, her carefully-prescribed diet, her diurnal sun bath and her vigorous gymnasium recreation began to bring out her physical development to a degree little less than marvelous.

Not until she was 12 years of age did the doctor allow her to begin her school studies. He wished to make sure of the physical foundation before any mental tasks were taken up. And in this he was doubtless right, for now her capacity for school work seemed to be as unlimited as her muscular energy, and in a surprisingly short time she had taken her place among the school children of her own age. Indeed, she was forging ahead of many older ones.

But games and contests, and the lively tournaments of school athletics, were her natural element, and before reaching the age of 16, she had outclassed every girl in her own city, and defeated many aspiring ones from outside towns and universities.

And steadily, under the doctor's unflagging care, her beauty and grace of stature increased, and her strength and endurance became literally astonishing even to himself. The miracle which he had set himself to perform was truly unfolding.

A course of boxing lessons under a competent instructress from the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium was added to her physical training, and by the time her school days were closed the fame of Ida Rainbrook as a girl of matchless beauty, physical development and athletic skill, had traveled far from the city of her quiet home.

So far, indeed, that she was sought out by the manager of one of the leading vaudeville circuits of the country and offered a most flattering compensation to exhibit herself for a season, in some of her surprising demonstrations of physical development, under the calcium lights of his vast chain of theaters.

This offer she left entirely in the hands of her kind foster parent, and after serious consideration the doctor accepted it. The financial part had no weight with him, but he knew of no better means of showing to the world the proud result of those years of faithful work.

He would travel with her, still keeping her under his watchful care, for he had grown to love her as though she were of his own flesh and blood.

And so upon the stage throughout the land a vision of massive beauty greeted the eyes of the public who were amazed and delighted at the graceful perfection of physical development exhibited before them.

One evening, in a western city, three well-dressed men of the sporting class dropped in to the theater to see the new headliner for the week, who had been heralded as a genuine sensation, and of whom many glowing accounts had been given in the daily papers.

One of these men was "Kid" Donovan, retired, but undefeated, ex-lightweight champion of the prize ring. He was prosperous, well groomed, something of a swell, and quite an idol among women of his own class. In fact, he had come to regard himself as an irresistible "killer" of the fair sex.

At length the curtain went up on the anticipated headline act, and at the first sight of the beautiful vision of womanly perfection, "Kid" Donovan was smitten, and smitten hard. If there is such a thing as spontaneous love, full born in the twinkling of an eye, he was unquestionably its victim.

Every afternoon and evening he hung around the stage entrance like a wild-eyed shadow, seeking for a chance to make her acquaintance, but in vain. In vain, also, he sent magnificent bouquets of flowers over the footlights, with passionate notes hidden within, begging the pleasure of an introduction, of taking her out for an auto ride with a grand oyster supper at the end of the trip—all the allurements to which he knew the feminine heart to be susceptible.

Each and all of these advances were silently ignored. Ida Rainbrook belonged, for the present, wholly to her foster parent and guardian, and had no time for the conquest of masculine affections.

Finally, in a state of frenzy and despair the ex-prize fighter committed a flatly annoying breach of etiquette; not exactly insulting, but something glaringly out of harmony with the conduct of a gentleman.

The object of his consuming infatuation decided, then and there, it was time to put an end to the matter. Not wishing to cause unnecessary trouble by informing Dr. Rainbrook, who she knew would be dangerously indignant, she determined to attend to the case herself. She felt fully qualified for the task.

She sent Mr. Donovan a message that she would see him privately in her dressing-room at the theater, on a certain date at the close of the performance.

The ex-prize fighter hugged himself in the ecstatic delusion that at last the ice was broken, and the world was his.

Promptly at the appointed time he presented himself at the door of his heart's adoration, dressed in faultless attire, and bearing an offering of rare flowers which outshone in splendor of coloring and fragrance any of his previous gifts across the footlights.

He was quietly admitted to the coveted sanctuary, and his head whirled under the stress of his emotions as Ida Rainbrook stood before him in all her matchless beauty, still in the simple, skirtless costume adopted for her stage work.

"So you are Mr. Donovan, the ex-lightweight champion," she remarked, simply.

He bowed in Chesterfieldian style, acknowledging the impeachment.

She very deliberately closed and locked the door, put on a pair of light boxing gloves, and handed over to her visitor another pair of the same weight.

"Please lay aside your coat and put on those gloves," she said, in a tone of quiet authority, "for you and I are going to settle this matter, right here. Slug me all you have a mind to, or simply defend yourself to the best of your ability, it is quite immaterial to me. But I am going to give you a little, needed lesson which I hope may be of benefit to you."

The ex-champion read in her sternly-set lips and flashing eyes, the crushing fact that he was face to face with a dauntless and determined spirit, feminine though it was, which would brook no haggling over, or disobedience to her express command. Stunned and bewildered out of nearly all semblance of himself, he mechanically did as he was directed.

Without further ceremony she proceeded to emphasize the stern reality of the situation by landing him an unmerciful biff on the side of the head.

This awoke the ex-fighter from his trance and stirred to their depths the brutal instincts of his nature. The wild infatuation he had felt for this magnificent girl was swallowed up in a storm of blind, unreasoning anger, and forgetting what little chivalry he had ever possessed, unheeding the fact that his opponent was a woman, he pitched into the fray with all the venomous determination he would have shown in a ringside finish fight.

But, alas! Neither in strength nor skill was he any sort of match for the human marvel before him, and with a crash that shook the whole stage, the champion who had never met defeat in the prize ring went to the floor, and, in pugilistic parlance, "took the count."

Subsequently, one of the stage hands was authority for the statement that the peerless Donovan didn't get over being groggy for nearly six hours.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

NEW KIND OF COAST LIGHT.

"The adoption by the government of acetone gas, acetylene dissolved in acetone for use of lighthouses, beacons, lightships and light buoys, will soon revolutionize the whole system of coast lighting in this country, and the lighthouse-keeper and buoy tender will be forced to find new vocations," declares L. William Thavis, in Popular Mechanics. He explains further:

"Acetylene in its various forms is the only commodity yet produced that will give a light next in power to that of the sun. By its use inventions have been perfected to produce lights for a continuous period of from one to five years or more, according to the amount of fuel installed.

"The most wonderful light in the world and now in use by the United States government is the one invented by Delan, the Swedish scientist. It is produced by acetone gas and has a 'human working' sun instrument containing a glass tube of several rods of varying reflective powers which automatically opens and closes the valve in accordance with the light absorbed. In other words, the light burns continuously until affected by the heat of the sun, when it goes out, only to be revived at dawn. It also contains a flashing apparatus in the lantern."

LONG DRAWN-OUT LAWSUIT.

The great lawsuit, Wyler vs. Lewis (to give its short title,) which came to an end in the House of Lords yesterday, though it had lasted fifty-seven days in its various stages, does not rival other famous cases in length.

The Tichborne civil trial, for instance, occupied 103 days, the Parnell Commission 128 days. The criminal trial of the Tichborne claimant was begun on April 23 and was not finished until February 28 of the following year. This was the longest trial known in England, and it is likely to remain so. The law proceedings in the Tichborne case are said to have cost the estate £92,000. It is quite likely that the expenses of the case just ended may exceed that sum. Counsel alone have pocketed close to £40,000.—[London Chronicle.

THE WINNING TRICK.

Joseph H. Choate, at a dinner at the Lawyers' Club in New York, said of a piece of legal chicanery:

"It was mean, too mean. It reminded me of a sneak of a lawyer in practice in the Far West. This chap was defending a man in a promissory-note case, and he knew he was going to lose. But in the lunch hour, in his tricky way, he sneaked back into the courtroom and changed the markers in all the prosecuting counsel's reference books. The judge, after consulting all these reference books two hours later, pronounced sternly:

"'I should certainly have decreed for the plaintiff, but, on referring to the citations quoted by plaintiff's counsel, I find that they none of them bear even remotely on the case before us, and I incline to think that a gross insult has been perpetrated on this court. Counsel, with idiotic levity, has referred me to the action of a Frenchman who sued a zoological society for having been bitten by a bear. The second reference is to a case of slander. Next I am directed to an infanticide, a forged will, and a safe robbing. What have these things to do with an action to recover on a promissory note? But perhaps the most shameless insult to this court lies in counsel's final reference to the notorious Lippman versus Henshaw case—the silliest and most ribald breach-of-promise suit in all the annals of western jurisprudence. Judgment for defendants, with costs.'"

GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE HAT.

J. Pierpont Morgan, at one of the sumptuous dinners that he gave in Cincinnati during the recent church congress, praised the power of advertisement.

Mr. Morgan's eulogy concluded with an epigram quite good and quite true enough to be pasted in every business man's hat.

"If a dealer," he said, "does not advertise his wares, it is ten to one that the Sheriff will do it for him."

Peggy.

HER HEROIC ENDEAVORS MEET WITH DUE REWARD.

By a Special Contributor.

"DID I talk much drivel while I was delirious?" he asked boyishly, as her quick, skillful hands arranged his pillows.

"You said a few uncomplimentary things about the Filipinos," she smiled, adjusting the screen so that just the right shade of light should reach the bed.

She had intended him to laugh, but when he did, she abruptly turned away, a very unprofessional lump in her throat—the laugh that should have been round and full and young was so old and hollow.

"I shall never forgive them for what they did to you!" she impulsively flashed out in anger. "But it was worth while," she hurried to add, afraid that her pity might hurt. "The way you led the charge into the thick of the enemy was splendid—magnificent!"

It was his turn to hide his face, but his head was so stiffly bandaged that he could only shift his eyes—and the conversation.

"Do you know," he smiled, "I haven't the remotest idea what your name is?"

A medicine glass clicked over against a bottle on the table that she was rearranging.

"My name is—Margaret."

"I once knew a girl by the name of Margaret back East," he said dreamily," but everybody called her Peggy."

"Is it the same Peggy?" she began, eagerly, "that you talked so much about when—I beg your pardon. Don't answer me—please don't."

"Of course, I'll answer you," he laughed. "It's not at all what you suppose. I haven't seen Peggy for seven years. And it wasn't even a boy-and-girl love affair. She's always been the bane of my life."

"Real-ly!"

"I don't suppose it sounds very nice of me to talk that way," he said, apologetically, "but if I could make you understand what a perfect little vixen she is you wouldn't blame me. Do you know, from the first, there was something about you that reminded me of her, and—there, I've gone and done it, haven't I?"

They laughed together until from weakness the tears gathered in his eyes and she peremptorily ordered him to stop talking.

"What I meant to say," he insisted, before he settled obediently down to the prescribed nap, "was that you had the same quick, alert way—and the same eyes. Peggy's eyes were beautiful. They almost made up for her freckles and frowzy hair."

More than an hour passed before there was a stir or movement in the bed—the most peaceful, restful sleep that he had taken yet.

"I feel like a new creature," he cheerily greeted her on his return to consciousness. "You know, I had such a beastly night."

"I know."

"Whom do you suppose I dreamed about?" he asked mirthfully as she hurried to heat water for his malted milk. "Peggy! Not the sixteen-year-old Peggy that I saw last, but the little pig-tailed Peggy of my earliest acquaintance."

"You knew Peggy when she was a child, then?"

Her back was turned and she bent over the little coal oil stove absorbed in straightening the wick.

"Lived three months in the same house with her when she was 5 and I 7. By George, it brings beads of cold sweat to my forehead now when I remember the torture of those twelve weeks!"

There were three sharp snaps of unsuccessful matches before she struck a light.

"You see," he went on in a talkative mood, "her mother was called away from home by some sickness in the family, and Auntie Sue, with whom I was spending the summer, offered to take care of Peggy during her absence. I was a delicate, nervous little fellow who shied at his own shadow—Peggy, one of those venturesome daring kids that wasn't afraid of the old boy himself." He heaved an exaggerated sigh. "I don't know which time I suffered most. The night I insisted upon going to bed alone because I thought Peggy suspected my fear of the dark, the morning we climbed the Alps on the mansard roof of the barn, or the awful Sunday afternoon when we splashed into the creek in our best bib-and-tucker clothes to find out which of us would be spanked first—I say, I'm dreadfully tired of slops. When can I have that broiled chicken your promised?"

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

"Your voice sounded like Peggy's then," he teased. "The older Peggy's when three years later her family moved to town and Peggy and I went to the same school. The tone of her voice on one occasion was responsible for the loss of two of my teeth and for my my first black eye."

"You ought to be ashamed to talk that way about a little girl friend!"

"But she wasn't a friend! We hadn't been on speaking terms for a week. I only overheard a remark she made about me—that I wouldn't quarrel with Billy Upson because he always meant business, and 'Jimsy' wouldn't exactly shine in a fight. Joking aside, that's a thing I could never understand in Peggy—the thing I most resented when I grew older. She hadn't the least confidence in me. When I was hesitating, doubting myself, needing encouargement most, she'd always serenely prophecy my failure."

"And turn the scale? Make you give up when otherwise you'd have persevered?"

"Why, no," he smiled, "quite the contrary effect. The dash of cold water in my face made me so furious that it braced up my nerve, and I'd plunge without considering whether I'd sink or swim.

"My indecision about going to college was a case in point," he went on, between sips at his milk. "I don' believe I'd ever have jumped down to the other side of the fence if Peggy hadn't displayed such a contempt for my abilities. 'I'm glad, Jimsy, that you're not ambitious,' she said sweetly—her purr was always twice as maddening as her claws—'that you'll be quite satisfied to be a clerk in a jewelry store or at a ribbon counter, for if you'd set your heart on fitting yourself for some profession you'd be so disappointed. With your poor bump for mathematics you'd never in the world get through college—particularly if you went in for the engineering course, as your father wants.'"

He finished his milk and handed back the emptied glass.

"I can see her as she said it now, as plainly as though it were yesterday instead of seven years ago. We met on horseback. She'd been riding like mad. Her habit splattered with mud. Her hat fallen down her back. Her hair tumbling over her shoulders. A naughty, romping child with a teasing smile and her eyes all glints of flashing mischief."

"That summer was the last time you saw her?" asked Margaret in the careless tone of one less interested in the answer to her question than in keeping up the conversation.

"Yes, chance, circumstances, fate, whatever you please to call the little god who plays impish tricks with mice and men always butted in and prevented our meeting whenever the world seemed about to spin us together again. The first two years at college I spent my summer vacations clerking at a seaside hotel, for there'd been a sudden slump in the family finances, and in her letter Peggy had written that this naturally would put an end to my college career, as she knew I was too much of the parlor-ornament type of young gentleman to attempt to work my way through. The third summer when I was able to go home our roof tree had been transplanted to a town in another State. Besides, three months before, Peggy had gone to Europe to study music. She didn't return until the winter after my graduation, and by that time I was out West for a three years' grind at a government construction job."

"And then come de war," she soliloquized, at his pause, as one gives a little push to a swing to set it in motion again.

"De war," he smiled, "and a letter from Peggy, so bristling with patriotism—and the pleasant aside thrown in, that of course I'd never think of enlisting—that I found myself one of Uncle Sam's volunteers before sunset. The hypnotic influence of Peggy's letters was absolutely spooky. And they had the unhappy habit of arriving just when your conscience had settled down for a nap and making things hum like an exasperating mosquito under a bar."

The flush on Margaret's face flared crimson as she bent over the piece of cheesecloth that she was jerkily folding into bandages.

"I hope she doesn't inflict you by writing often."

"No, I must confess its generally two of my letters to her one. The little torment seems to think I've nothing to do but write letters, while for a long time she's been tremendously busy about some mysterious undertaking that she dangles over my head to guess. By the by, I haven't had a line from her since I went to Manila. Some day when I feel in the humor I'll dictate you a letter to send her."

The set corners of Margaret's angry lips suddenly twitched with amusement.

"Any time you wish I'm at your service."

"Say," he began in a confidential voice, "if you cross your heart not to give me away, I'll tell you a secret."

Laughing, she made the cabalistic sign.

"Just before the fight," he went on, his brow twisted in a puckered knot, "I was awfully scared. All the nervous fear I used to have when I was a little boy in the dark came back a full grown horror that seized upon me with claws of terror and made me forget everything else—my manhood, my country's honor and my own, I would have cut and run then and there if Peggy had not come to the rescue."

A cablegram from her dramatically delivered on the battlefield?"

"A wireless," he smiled. "A flashlight vision of her as I saw her last, her eyes full of daring, her lips with scorn, as she cried: 'I always knew, Jimsy, you'd turn out a coward.'"

She rose with a guilty start.

"It's two minutes past the time for your medicine."

He gulped down the black, bad-tasting stuff with the usual mannish squirm, then looked anxiously up at her.

"Miss Margaret, I'm a selfish brute! My fussy demands have worn you out. Your face is flushed, feverish, and your hand was positively shaky when you gave me the glass. Nursing's hard for a girl like you. Why did you take it up, anyhow?"

"Because."

"I didn't mean to be impertinent."

"Nor I to be evasive," she hurried to assure him, "but it's difficult for a woman to draw diagrams to explain her reason why. I was tired of playing at life. I wanted to do something worth while. Something that would take up all my time—and thoughts."

"You trained in a hospital here? You've always lived in California?"

"No, I trained back East. I came here only a month ago—when I heard there was need of nurses, and—doesn't that light shine in your eyes? Wait, I'll draw the blind. Now you must stop talking. No, I can't answer another question—really, I insist."

In spite of the improvement in the patient's spirits, although the fever did not return, he loitered a long time at the parting of the ways of life and death, and even when at last he gained a faltering foothold on the mounting trail his climb upward was slow and laborious.

Six weeks passed, and he was only able to sit up an hour at a time—to walk in shambling weakness the length of the corridor with a cane in one hand and Margaret's arm supporting him.

Then came a sudden spurt of strength. Three marvelous days when his progress bordered upon the miraculous.

It was a morning of blue sky and sunshine, and when Margaret returned from a car ride she brought him his first bunch of violets.

His thin, white fingers closed upon the hand that held out the fragrant, purple bloom.

"Miss Margaret," he cried eagerly, "I've made a wonderful discovery—something that changes my whole life, and I can't wait another minute to tell you."

He let her draw away her hand, but in spite of a nervous effort to turn aside from his chair his eyes held her close.

"I love you," he said as simply as a child. "It wouldn't be worth while getting well if I had to lose you. As soon as I am able we must get married. You'll say yes, won't you?"

She slowly shook her head.

"You only think you love me because you are used to having me about, because you are sick and lonesome, and——"

"I won't let you say another word like that!" And this time he snatched both her little hands in his own. "I haven't loved you just these few weeks in the sick room. I've loved you for years. You're the dream come true of the woman whose ideal I've hid in my heart ever since I was a boy. You needn't think," he went on with an audacious smile, "that because I've told you I was a weak-kneed coward in the past that I won't be a strong, masterful man for the future. A fellow can't do the thing he's afraid of again and again without getting courage at last. Now I've found you, I'll not give you up. I'll make you love me! I'll make you say yes—unless I come too late into your life, unless there is already some one else who——"

"There has never been any one else," she whispered.

His love hold tightened on the little hands.

"Then, won't you say it, dear?"

For a shy moment her eyes fell—the next, they looked up into his, a sudden flash of mischief in their sweet depths.

"Under one condition."

"Anything you ask!"

"I'll say yes," she cried with a tremulous little laugh, "provided—provided you call me Peggy, Jimsy!"

MAY C. RINGWALT.

THE WEAVER.

As the days fall one by one,
  Like the leaves,
Mind, for pleasure dead and gone,
  Ever weaves
Chaplets for its arched grave;
Whilst above its architrave,
Memory's sigh doth ever wave,
  And waving—grieves.

Youth from out life's stream will drink
  Pleasures deep;
Arm in arm with like 'twill link,
  Joys to reap.
Laughter is its daily meed;
Dancing, like the wind-kiss'd reed
In the merry spring's gay mead,
  Its vigils keep.

Summer zephyrs, on the wing,
  Blithe and gay,
Pipe and sing, whilst bluebells ring,
  Night and day:
Bells with tone full, soft and clear,
Bells that only angels hear,
Bells that bring kind heaven more near
  The mortal day.

Autumn with its fruit a-store,
  Garner'd high:
Fruit of summer, gone before,
  We do try;
But, o'ersoon, its bloom-clad face,
Kiss'd by death, shows fatal grace,
Footprints left by him to trace
  His passing by.

Winter, autumn's child of strife,
  Bathed in tears:
Cold the breast that gave it life,
  Sorrow rears.
And the leaves, with sadness torn,
Falling, float across the bourne;
Whilst the troubled clouds do mourn
  And lave their biers.

Would I could recall the days
  From the throng!
Days that knew sweet spring's glad ways,
  And its tongue!
Then I'd sup of joy full deep;
Once again in meads I'd leap;
And I'd dance and measure keep,
  And sing its song.

JOHN T. FARR.

Awakening of Argentina.

ORDERS BATTLESHIPS FROM US AND TAKES US AS A MODEL.

By Rene Bache.

TWO "super-dreadnoughts"—battleships of the all-big-gun type, as formidable as any in existence—are now being built in the United States (at Fore River) for the Argentine Republic. When afloat, they will make her maritime supremacy among South American countries undisputed. As a further evidence of her friendship for us, she sent to us, only the other day, for a visit, her training ship for naval cadets, the Presidente Sarmiento.

Already a formidable rival of ours as a producer of meat and breadstuffs, Argentina—sometimes called the United States of South America—is advancing in prosperity by leaps and bounds. She has plenty of money to spend, and is using it freely in the development of her gigantic resources. Her admiration of ourselves is intense and undisguised, and her ambition is to achieve greatness by following our lead.

Street in Buenos Ayres

Rural policeman of Argentine

An Argentine cowboy

House on the pampas built of oil cans

A parrot seller in Buenos Ayres

Her people know all about us, but we know surprisingly little about them. Among the facts we ought to know is that the Argentine is one-third as big as the United States, with an area of 1,000,000 square miles, and is divided up into States which, while subordinate to the central government, are much more independent than are the States of our own Union. What may be called the heart of the Argentine, comprising the State of Buenos Aires and adjacent portions of the States of Santa Fe and Cordoba, is a good deal like our own plains of Kansas. That is to say, in physical aspect and climate. The northeastern part of this area resembles Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri, while the southwestern part is comparable to Western Kansas. To the west and northwest of this region is an area resembling Arizona, while still further to the westward one reaches the foothills of the Andes—a belt of very rich agricultural land, where the rainfall is abundant.

In this belt, north of latitude 36, is a region (especially in the States of Mendoza, San Juan, Riopa and Catamarca) which is much like Southern California. Grapes are grown there for wine on a great scale, and the development of what is destined before long to be an important fruit-growing industry has already begun. It is a country most attractive to the settler. Men are becoming millionaires by buying up cattle in the dry region to the east, fattening them on alfalfa in the valleys of humid Catamarca, and driving them over the mountains to northern Chile, for sale.

The government is building national railroads to develop these districts along the eastern foothills of the Andes. Great railroad systems are also being constructed, under concessions to foreign capital through other parts of the republic—especially the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Cordoba, and Santa Fe. By this means vast areas of land, hitherto worth very little, are being rendered valuable. Indeed the present prosperity of Argentina comes mainly from the development of lines of transportation, across its own territory and to Europe, by which it is able to place in foreign markets its vast output of breadstuffs and meat. This year it will raise 150,000,000 bushels of wheat on its plains, and will send to Europe, from its pampa ranches 3,000,000 sheep and 2,000,000 quarters of beef, in the form of frozen or chilled meat—not to mention 7000 tons of "jerked" beef, dried in the sun.

The River Plate Valley has a productive area greater than that of the Mississippi Valley, and its natural transportation facilities are so admirable that steamers loading for Europe can literally enter its wheat fields and ranches. The River Plate offers a more extensive system of unobstructed navigation than any other stream in the world, and, with the exception of the Amazon alone, it pours more water into the ocean. It affords a greater number of miles of navigable water than all the rivers of Europe combined, and more than does the Mississippi, together with its tributaries. The tides from the Atlantic reach 260 miles up the stream, and the largest steamships can find sufficient water 1000 miles from its mouth, while vessels of twenty feet draught can go 2700 miles into the interior.

The grain-growers of the Argentine can place wheat on Liverpool steamers at a lower price than it can be loaded for upon the lake steamers at Duluth, and they can stow away carcasses of beef and mutton in refrigerator ships more cheaply than our western ranchmen can land livestock at Chicago or Kansas City. The country is celebrated for the quality of its fleeces, as well as for its hard and beautiful woods, so useful for veneering, which are not to be found anywhere else in the world, except in Central America.

The development of the resources of the Argentine is proceeding as fast as it can be pushed by an energetic and enterprising people—the republic being really under the management and control of about sixty families of Spanish descent. These families are highly cultured, enormously wealthy, and very closely tied together by relationship through intermarriage. While considering themselves above politics, they nevertheless run the country. Many of them are owners of vast estates of 50,000 to 100,000 acres, on which immense numbers of horses and cattle are raised. A typical estate of this kind is the Estancia Tay-tay, fifty miles from Buenos Aires. The distance is twenty-seven miles from the entrance to the gate of the family mansion, and it takes all day to ride across the property. Its owner is an Argentine lady who married an American named Parsons.

Arthur Ruhl, in his clever book "The Other Americans," quotes himself as saying to a fellow-traveler, while on his way to Buenos Aires: "I suppose it is the Paris of South America."

"Paris!" replies his companion. "Why, man, there's more life in a minute in Buenos Aires than—why, you talk about Paris—Buenos Aires is Paris given a kick and told to wake up."

Mr. Ruhl, in further description, says: "A million mixed Latins lifted bodily over sea, and retaining all their love of pleasure and display—freed from the intangible weight of an ancient civilization, from the languors of tropical Rio, from the isolation which has kept

Lima a city of old Spain; set down in a temperate climate, and allowed to build a town to suit themselves. The city of Good Airs was founded nearly four centuries ago, but the Buenos Aires of today is as new as Chicago."

What the Argentine needs most is people, and for this reason every encouragement is given to immigrants. The republic, vast though it is in area, has a total population of only 6,000,000, and of this number 1,000,000 are dwellers in Buenos Aires. All over the republic there are millions of acres unoccupied. The climate is delightful; there are no cold winters, and cattle will live without housing all the year around. Of all the South American countries, Argentina offers the best opportunities to energetic young men who are anxious to make fortunes. Two things are absolutely necessary, however—some capital, and a knowledge of the Spanish language. Living costs about as much there as it does in the United States. In Buenos Aires rents are dear and meats and vegetables are cheap. Pampa partridges are about the same price as chickens.

The pampas of Argentina are grassy plains extending half way across South America from the Atlantic ocean—plains without trees, lakes or rivers. So flat is this region that the horizon is less than three miles distant from the viewpoint of a man walking. Thus the limit of view is very small, and it is said that people born on the pampas, when first they visit a mountainous district, experience painful sensations from gazing upon the widely expanded earth around them.

The vast plateau of Patagonia is chiefly valuable for sheep-raising. It seems strange to learn that the sheep reared in that part of the country never see water. They do not drink, but depend upon succulent plants for such moisture as they require. In that arid region there grows a most useful forage plant, a kind of clover, which survives the severest droughts. Doubtless it could be utilized to excellent advantage in our own country, and the Plant Bureau at Washington will try to procure the seed.

The women of the Argentine are the most beautiful in the world, it is said. Those of the well-to-do class are well educated, being taught by governesses up to the age of 11 or 12, when they are sent to Europe to be "finished." Thousands of them are dispatched every year for this purpose to Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles and other cities in France, where there are great boarding-schools. They follow the latest Parisian fashions, and the gowns of the wives and daughters of the rich are all brought over from France. There are no better dressed women anywhere than those of Buenos Aires, and no such market exists elsewhere for elaborate and costly underclothes. A voluptuous style of loveliness is most in demand, and blondes are greatly admired on account of their rarity. For some reason unexplained, the Yankee schoolmistresses, who have charge of most of the schools in the Argentine, are as a rule of light hair and complexion, and it is said that the number of offers of marriage they receive is well-nigh fabulous.

ADA KALEH ISLAND.

Ada Kaleh is the name of an island lying in the Danube, just above the famous Iron Gates, and close to where the three countries of Hungary, Roumania, and Servia meet. It played a great part in the earlier history of eastern Europe; its name alone—"The Island Fortress"—explains this, and in days gone by it effectually prevented the passage of enemies by water. Today, shorn of its ancient glory and in ruins, it is a queer, out-of-the-world corner, almost, if not quite, an Arcadia, a community of peace grown up on the remains of war.

The first time Ada Kaleh is actually mentioned in history is when John Cordin of Hunyady constructed a fortress here, but the place must surely have been occupied by the Emperor Trajan's legions, for the road they made and followed was the one over there on the Servian bank, gleaming white among the oaks.

Leopold I rebuilt the fortress, to help in the struggle against the Turks, but, after the fall of Belgrade, in the year 1789, it came into their possession, and has remained so ever since, though many have been the struggles to wrest it from them. In 1878, to prevent the Russians from seizing it, the Porte requested Austria to occupy it temporarily.

At the Treaty of Berlin, when Turkey once and forever renounced all right of suzerainty over the various Danubian provinces, this little island was completely forgotten, and its name was omitted from the actual treaty. Consequently it remains to this day an integral part of the Ottoman empire.

Since 1878 Austria has been pretending, on account of her temporary occupation, that the island is hers, and last year, when annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina, she wished to include this small island. Turkey, however, obstinately refused, and today, though Austria still keeps her few frontier guards there on the pretense of better watching the Servian frontier, Ada Kaleh is part of Turkey still.—[Wide World Magazine.

THE AUTUMN SONG.

[From Heine.]

The yellow foliage shines,
The dead leaves are down,
And all that's sweet and lovely
Lies buried in the ground.

The autumn sun at setting
Gilds the trees above,
And gives to dying summer
The last kiss of love.

R. C. HOLLINS.

An Arm From the Crowd.

THE PEACE OF SURRENDER COMES AT LAST TO HELEN.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was Saturday night, the last of that commemorating carnival in honor of Gaspar de Portola and his undaunted city risen again from ashes.

Out of star-studded blue darkness, high above the center of the grassy square, the monument of Victory, half-smiling, poised herself lightly, her trident and wreath lifted as though in benediction over the close-packed heads of thousands at her feet.

In one of the new buildings facing the square, Hester drooped languidly against the window sill, her brain, abstracted, only half comprehending the message of the multitude beneath, its immensity and significance. Below her, illumined from time to time by flashes of electricity, pennants floated, the national flag hobnobbing bizarrely with carnival red-and-yellow, or side by side with long, limp painted rags that now and then gulped down the wind and swelled out to the likeness of doughty Japanese carp, emblem of invincible courage, built in Nippon for the festival and offered to San Francisco with the felicitations of the Japanese.

A confused mixed music came from the various bands of the distant procession on its way down Market-street. Across from Hester huge forms of stone and concrete rose squarely out of the semi-obscurity—the giant buildings whose restoration they were celebrating. Color-bedecked and garlanded with strings of electric bulbs, their windows rose tier upon tier, the heads of spectators like dots of black against the glow of interior lighting. From thousands of hands came subduedly a sound of applause, almost immediately suppressed. Clearly across the soft darkness and, to Hester, heart-breakingly sweet, floated an old melody. Hester flinched, her face stiffening beneath its pallor; her wedding ring on the hand clutching the window ledge cut into her finger from the tension as she braced herself for control. With quick self-reproach her conscience had already sentenced her. She had not meant to open the door upon her own selfish grief, but that music, so poignantly beautiful, once well loved by that Other. The care-free happiness of those friendly thousands made her ache with loneliness.

"Oh, Hester, look! Here comes the dragon!" broke in Mary's blithe voice from the darkness of the next window embrasure. The Chinese section of the long procession was debouching into one of the streets edging the square. Preceded by a group of pale-silk-costumed Chinese, came first illuminated fish, their fat bodies high on poles, their furious jaws open, avid for light; behind, undulating in glowing green-and-gold, waddled sinuously the holy and very terrible Chinese dragon.

"Do look at the head—through the glasses!"

Hester obeyed the counsel, striving bravely to be entertained. But as her glasses swept the crowd pressed forward under the lights on the square's edge, she started, her look concentrating into interests. His height topping the crowd, a tall, broad-shouldered black domino with a hood fell forward over the face, was exchanging a fusillade of confetti with an autumobileful of laughing girls. As the man defended himself, somewhat hotly, the hood slipped back, and Hester, in her window a hundred feet away, turned white. A cry choking in her throat, she stretched forth her arms to him in the darkness.

But the man had already turned away, and was forcing a path through the crowd that immediately closed over him. Of course he could not hear her. Hester, trying to pull herself together, but shaken and trembling, her breath coming in quick, panting gasps, drew back shamefacedly into the shadow.

"Hester, you know John told me he saw Maxwell on the street last night." Mary's every-day voice, calm and matter-of-fact, was coming toward her. "He wanted to tell you then, but——" Mary was standing before her a bit uncertainly, her blue eyes wistful as she regarded her sister. "John thought—here he is, now."

"Girls! Where are you?" rumbled a big voice. The office door came to emphatically, and they heard him fumbling for the bottom of the electrics.

"What a jam!" Their brother, perspiring and breathless, flung himself into a chair under the flood of white light and began to discipline his crooked tie. "You girls look fagged." With lips thrust out as he hauled at the thing round his collar, he scowled benevolently at his sisters. "Guess we'd better go home—if we can get there! Don't you want to try running that crowd tonight?" His glance traveled from one to the other doubtfully. An exclamation of dissent, checked too late, had half-issued from Mary.

"Of course we do!" Hester had mastered her emotion and was bravely offering up a smile from the depths. "I want to, and of course Mary does."

"Well——"

As they three stepped from the elevator to the sidewalk and were pressed into the onward-flowing surge, Hester's apathy began to effervesce into bubbles of excitement. Against what she told herself was her better judgment she caught herself searching the crowd for Maxwell. His coming to the carnival—did it mean——? The hope died in bitterness. Maxwell was scarcely in the habit of acknowledging himself in the wrong. Even if probable, could she herself ever forget her own wounds, the memory, cutting and irrevocable, of those dreadful words that had separated them? Better the desolation she had already begun to taste. And yet——Five weeks! Had it not been five years?"

"Oh, look pleasant! Wouldn't smile for a dollar!" A shower of confetti accompanying the would-be disgusted voice, broke over Hester's head and shoulders. She recovered herself, her lips parting in a smile in duteous recollection of carnival night. Next moment she was spluttering in fury over another well-aimed handful of confetti. They were drifting with the crowd into the main stream on Market street. She became conscious all at once of the merry-making about her. Cowbells jangled, rattles whirred and squeaked, Chinese horns bewailed their shrieking, helpless imprisoned devils, while a joyous toot-toot-toot from thousands of tiny trumpets formed a background of insistent chorus. The broad street glowed with light; electric signs in colored welcome stood out on building fronts strung with light bulbs.

A second's stop before a vociferous confetti vender, while the man emptied a quart into each of John's overcoat pockets, and they were again a minute part of the slow-flowing human stream, packed in so tightly they could hear their neighbors breathe, and moving eastward toward the brilliant tower of the Ferry Building.

To Hester's right a close throng of bodies six to twelve deep on the sidewalk's edge, awaited the procession; on her left an outgoing stream, incurably merry, was going west with the reserve strength of hundreds of thousands blended into one composite human Thing that had long since lost all sense of separate entities; an immense embodied Joy, it continued westward on the great main street of the city, unconsciously replenished with the overflow from side-street arteries.

The laughter, the gaiety, the merry friendliness! Here a group of grotesquely made-up clowns, grinning in red-and-white grease paint would dance past on the westward stream; or two small boys, fierce in black mustaches, would pelt the girls with confetti, voicing a too-candid admiration of Mary's blond head. Just in front a dignified young man in a woman's big garden hat tied down well over his ears with a blue veil, ambled along sedately, his mother on his arm.

Hester's lonely spirit began to open like a sun-warmed flower to the saturating human companionship—the gay and kindly soul of humanity congenial to her, whose magnetic spirit bathed and refreshed. It was poured out generously, in showers of happiness, constantly renewed, continually revitalized by youth and gaiety. Confetti pelting had long since ceased to be a solemn duty, as the dwindling stock in John's left overcoat pocket, on Hester's side, attested. Over the street, the light, more intense, more whitely blazing, showed that they were almost underneath the vibrating jewels of the big light bell where it drooped its thousands of soft electric bulbs in upward-curving fairy festoons.

Hester, with rose-suffused cheeks and shining eyes, laughed out in pure gaiety as the next gentle hand reached over from the westbound stream to dust off her confetti-stormed shoulders. The laughter was unwise; again half a mouthful of confetti lodged between her teeth.

With a gust of mirth she stormed back in quick fusillades. "Here, don't you know better than to behave that way!" he laughed, ducking his head as the stream bore him past.

Behind him, some distance down, a tall man in black carnival gown, gravely observed the battle as he advanced slowly on the westward stream. Under the hood his dark eyes blazed with a sudden determination. Slowly the human wave bore him forward, closer, closer. Hester's look, returning from the swaying electric garlands of the bell, hesitated, light-blinded. That commanding head and shoulders, dominating the stream and now so near. She became very pale, half-pressed against her brother. Maxwell did not need to shift the hood of his domino. After all, could she bear it, to have him pass so close, as their white glances had crossed, on the very edge of that implacable stream whose human current opposed her own? She did not dare to look again toward him. Trembling, her right arm rigid against her brother's, her heart thumping with conflicting emotions, she awaited his approach.

"Don't look so serious!" jeered a careless voice with its usual quota of confetti. She shook it off impatiently. Maxwell was watching, was close, was passing. Her dumb heart cried out to him.

The next moment a strong arm from the crowd had encircled her waist. Hester suddenly froze into an outraged dignity. But the big man in the black domino, her husband, Maxwell, did not supplicate. He did not even breathe her name as she struggled furiously in the iron clasp of his arm. The pressure continued to increase, was becoming unbearable. Something must snap, the strain was agony; thousands in packed mass were bent inexorably westward, while as many thousands sought the east. She and Maxwell were mad to tempt their will! It was her last thought of conscious opposition. A half-stifled scream broke from her as she was turned bodily into the opposite direction and forced into the westbound stream. With a final wrench that hurt, her arm gave up her brother's. She heard his exclamation of surprise, felt him turn to recover her, but Maxwell's dark face above her own, though curiously tender, was unbending.

He had caught her into the western current, where, half-unwilling still, she was folded into his great strength and felt again about her the blessed peace of surrender.

SHIRLEY COOKMAN HAYES.

KAISER IMPROVES HIS SHOOTING.

The Kaiser has become more expert than ever with the rifle. He has had a new steel hand or fork fastened around the elbow of his short left arm with the express purpose of serving as a gun rest.

He is thus able to regulate his rifle solely with his right hand. So delighted was he with the new apparatus and the good results he achieved in shooting that he embraced all his friends.—[Reynolds's Newspaper.

The Song in the Night.

A STRANGE MEETING IN THE HEART OF THE DESERT.

By a Special Contributor.

OUT on the observation end of a west-bound tourist sleeper stood two men. One of these, Bruce Judd, a good-looking, well-tailored young fellow of perhaps thirty, had never had a serious trouble in his life, with the one exception of the runaway marriage of his only sister five years before. Aside from this his life had been one unbroken stretch of good health, prosperity and popularity. In striking contrast stood a little, wizened old man in antedeluvian garments, who gripped tightly a small, dilapidated hand satchel and cast furtive glances about him. His thin, rasping voice was an evident annoyance to the younger man, but the tiresome narartive continued in spite of the unsympathetic attitude of his listener.

"Ain't got no kith ner kin this side o' Kingdom come! This yere little c'lection o' relics I'm totin' eroun' the kentry with me air the only——" There was a sudden lurch of the train, the trap door just back of the old man flew up. Judd sprang to save him, but lost his own footing in the effort and followed the old man in his strange exit from the car. The train sped on in the fast gathering twilight, leaving in its wake two motionless figures lying beside the track, one of them apparently uninjured, though unconscious, with a battered hand satchel gripped in one withered hand; the other with an ugly wound on his forehead from which the blood trickled, matting the curls above his white brow.

Judd was dimly conscious that some one was trying to force something down his throat. He didn't know who it was, or what he was trying to do, or why he was doing it. He only knew that he very decidedly wished to be let alone. He tried to open his eyes to remonstrate, but a horrible pain prevented. When he tried to lift his right hand to push away the spoon he gasped with pain, for the wrist was sprained.

Finally, with a tremendous effort he opened his eyes and gazed straight into a pair of anxious eyes above him. A man, scarcely more than a boy, knelt beside him on the prairie. Some indescribable influence of the steady blue eyes above him made him swallow the brandy obediently.

"Can you sit up?" questioned the boy eagerly, helping him make the effort. "Your head is cut and your hand is sprained, but I'll help you all I can."

Judd was trying to recollect what had happened to place him in such a predicament.

"Where am I? How did I get here? Who are you?" he asked weakly.

"You are on the edge of the alkali desert, but how you were hurt I have no idea," the boy answered.

"Wait!" Judd interposed. "I'm sure there was an old man in it somewhere. He must be hurt, too!"

"I carried him to the house. You were too heavy, but I have my pony," the boy explained.

"Now I know!" Judd exclaimed. "We fell from the train. Is it far to the house?"

"No, it's not far," the boy assured him, as he staggered to his feet. "If we could manage to get you on the pony, I'd lead him very carefully."

In reality it was a scant half mile to the curious little adobe hut the boy called home, but Judd had an uncanny impression that for all eternity the weary march would continue; he summoned all his will power to keep from fainting, while the pony took one careful step—and another—and another—each step sending the pain quivering mercilessly through every nerve of his body. Just as he had abandoned all hope of an end to this torture, they turned abruptly, and in a sheltered nook in the hillside came upon the boy's home. A bright light shone from the open doorway, and on the doorstep sat a tiny child sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Popsie's come!" the boy called. "Baby run and get the poor sick man a drink."

As the tiny tot eagerly obeyed this request, Judd made one last desperate effort and dragged himself from the horse, then, leaning all too heavily on the slight form by his side, he made his way slowly and painfully into the house, where he sank all but unconscious on the bed.

A moment later a wicked pain smote him as the boy very gently bandaged his sprained wrist. He was easier then, but could not speak. He heard the child's voice again, but this was hushed as a woman's voice, very low and sweet, sang a lullaby, and the music brought to him a soothing sense of peace and rest.

He knew nothing of how the night passed, except that once or twice he had a strong impression that the sweet-voiced singer was beside him, that her hand was on his fevered brow, coaxing him to rest with her soft, cool touch. His fever ran perilously high, and he talked in a rambling, incoherent way most of the night. The day following was spent in the same manner. When he came to himself at last, it was a woman's singing which roused him, and although the voice (which held for him a haunting memory) was as low as before and quite as sweet, it was not a lullaby she sang, but hushed and reverently the strains arose, "Jesus, lover of my soul." It was early evening, and Judd could see every article of furniture the room contained quite clearly by the brilliant light of a full moon. By turning his head just the least bit he could discern through the open doorway the slight figure of his young friend, but he could not catch a glimpse of the woman who was singing. As Judd watched and listened, the singing ceased, and the young man standing in the moonlight bowed his head. Then in a low, distinct voice came the words of the Lord's Prayer.

No reasonable explanation of this curious scene suggested itself to Judd's sluggish brain, and he waited impatiently, hoping his friend would soon bring his devotional exercises to an end. He wished the woman would stay and look after him in a Christian way, instead of trapsing out into the moonlight with her husband to sing hymns, no matter how sweet they might be.

These disturbing cogitations were interrupted by the patter of bare feet in the hall, and a wee, white-robed figure appeared in the doorway, but paused uncertainly on the threshold. She was not more than three years old, soft, rosy, dimpled, altogether a most attractive bit of babyhood.

Judd held out his hand with a sudden feeling of comradeship with this other lonely and deserted morsel of humanity.

"Cone on, little one! Come and see me!" He extended the invitation quite cordially, considering his condition.

"Wants my Popsie!" came tremulously from his tiny visitor, with a faint suggestion of tears in the distance.

"So do I!" Judd assured her, with due gravity. "Come and let's keep warm while we wait for him. He'll be here soon, I'm sure! I can't lift you up on the bed, but you can climb up fine and dandy all alone, can't you? I'll tuck your little cold toes up nice and warm, and when your mamma comes back she'll have to play 'hide-and-go-seek' to find you."

"Ain't dot no muvver, dess dot Popsie," explained the little one as she nestled down contentedly by Judd's side. He found it uncommonly cosy and jolly to feel her soft, warm body cuddled close against him.

"Do you sleep with your auntie?" he asked. Not that he particularly cared to know, but he wished to show a polite interest in the small affairs of his visitor.

"Ain't dot Auntie, dess dot Popsie!" she again asserted.

"But who sings you to sleep?" Judd asked, by way of argument. In the natural order of things the lady who sang should be the child's mother or aunt. It irritated him to have her relationship uncertain.

"Popsie tan sing," the baby continued, drowsily, "an me tan sing. Titty tant sing, no!"

Was the lady's name Kate? And did they call her Kitty? The name struck him as incongruous when associated with the voice he had heard. And why should the child assert so positively that she could not sing? The baby had promptly drifted off to dreamland under the influence of warm and sympathetic surroundings, and Judd was on the verge of following her example when he was aroused by a light footstep. He was sure it was the woman, but was disappointed to find his young rescuer beside the bed.

"Why, how did baby get in here?" the boy exclaimed, in surprise, as he leaned over to feel of Judd's pulse and discovered her curly head resting comfortably on his encircling arm.

"She got lonesome and came visiting," Judd said, smiling. Don't disturb her, I like to have her there.

"Oh, you are better!" the other cried joyfully. I am so glad! I'm sorry I had to leave you for so long, but it couldn't be helped. Isn't there something I can do for you now?"

"I feel as though a glass of water would go to the right spot," Judd suggested.

As his friend rose to get it the child stirred drowsily and called for "Popsie." With infinite tenderness the boy lifted her from her warm nest and carried her with him out of the room.

As Judd lay idly listening to the chirp of the crickets, the ticking of the clock and other slight noises noticeable in the stillness of the night, he was sure he heard the subdued sobbing of a woman. He had an odd feeling that she needed him, but whoever she was she could surely have no kinder friend than the man who had just left him, carrying his baby so lovingly in his arms.

His host soon returned with a light, and Judd noticed that his hand shook perceptibly as he offered him the glass of water.

"Thank you so much!" Judd murmured, after the other had deftly raised his head a trifle for him to drink. Some subtle train of thought suggested the queer gentleman of the train.

"What happened to the queer little man who fell from the train when I was hurt?" he asked.

"I'll tell you some other time," his friend responded evasively.

"Isn't he here?" Judd questioned, in some surprise.

"No, he isn't here now. I want you to take this medicine now, please." The boy kept his voice steady with an evident effort.

"Then he must have gotten better. Did he go on to San Francisco?" Judd persisted.

"No, he didn't go to 'Frisco," the other answered, still patiently. "Shall I put the window down, or don't you feel the draught?"

"Oh, I like it up. But I thought the little man was hurt pretty bad! I'm glad he's all right again." Judd smiled. "Did he take his satchel of 'relics' with him?"

"No, he left it here. Really, you will have to stop talking if you want to get well.

"Tell me where the little man went to and I won't say another word," Judd said, with a sick man's childish insistence.

"I'd rather not tell you tonight." The boy shivered involuntarily as he spoke.

"He didn't die?" Judd asked, in sudden shocked enlightenment.

"I didn't mean to tell you, but I am all unstrung tonight. There is no one living within ten miles of here, and I had to bury him myself. I couldn't leave to get any one, and it had to be done. I oughtn't to have told you. Please don't think of it again till you are much better."

Left to himself Judd pondered over the curious events of the evening for a time, then fell into a refreshing sleep and slept far into the morning of the following day. When he finally awoke he found to his delight that by moving very carefully he could raise himself on his elbow. He was trying to get the pillow arranged to support himself in this position when his friend came hurrying in and did it for him.

"Is that better?" the boy asked, as he pulled them a little to one side.

"Couldn't be better if you were my own mother," Judd assured him, with a grateful smile. "It's mighty good of you to take me in like this. I'll be glad to square things with you if I ever get a chance."

Just for a moment the boy wavered, bending eagerly over and starting to speak, then checked himself and left the room abruptly. Judd found himself wondering what sort of repast might be expected in this odd domicile so far removed from civilization, and if it would not, perchance, be served by the hitherto invisible lady of the sweet voice. He was a little disappointed when his young friend reappeared bearing a tray, but the breakfast itself was assuredly no disappointment. The boy was rewarded for his trouble by an appreciative smile. Then there was a patter of slippered feet, a ripple of childish laughter, and the baby came dancing into the room, dragging after a small rubber ball and chased by a tiny gray kitten. Her father's eyes lighted with a look of intense affection as he followed her in her merry frolic. Presently she caught the kitten and brought it in her plump arms to the bedside.

"Sick man play wiv titty?" she inquired.

The kitten thus offered showed decided symptoms of interest in the little pitcher of cream on one corner of the tray, but the baby's father put a speedy end to its aspirations in that direction by dropping it gently back on the floor. The baby looked hurt, and Judd hastened to console her. "Never mind, sweetheart! Kitties can't eat from a tray, but little girls can;" and she received a tempting cube of sugar.

"I hardly know what to do," the boy said. "I am obliged to ride to town this morning, but I don't dare leave you for fear you may need me. Of course, I could leave everything within reach, and I wouldn't be gone more than five hours at the longest, but it really isn't safe."

"Ah, then you could send some telegrams for me. Don't trouble about me for a moment, I shall be all right. That is, if the little one will be satisfied with me."

"Oh, I always take her with me," the other answered quickly.

"But she can just as well stay with me if she will," Judd urged. "You have no idea how strong I feel now I have eaten something."

"Of course I could get back much more quickly if I went alone," the boy admitted.

"Don't you worry at all, we shall get along famously," Judd assured him cheerily, and reluctantly the boy saddled up the pony, wrote Judd's messages, and started off.

All went well with the two left to entertain one another. The small maiden was evidently used to amusing herself, and only needed a word now and then from Judd to keep her contentedly happy. He was just beginning to feel even this slight task too much for his scant store of strength, when the baby eyes grew drowsy, and he was glad enough to follow her example and close his aching eyes.

He had an indistinct impression that the baby cried, but when he got up to see about it, one of the near-by mountains, or perhaps it was merely the house itself, fell on him and he was powerless to rise. After a while a woman came and put a cold compress on his head. He was much too weary to open his eyes, but he didn't hear baby cry any more, and concluded that the woman was taking care of her.

The rest was all a blank till he became conscious of the pounding of the pony's returning hoofbeats. The boy flung himself warm and breathless from the pony's back, hurriedly entered the house and came into the room where Judd lay.

"You are not so well," he said anxiously, leaning over Judd's flushed face. "I was afraid it would be too much for you. Where is baby?"

"She must be with the lady," Judd answered, speaking with an effort.

"The lady! What lady? Where?" The baby's father was staring at him with terror in his eyes.

"I suppose it's the same one—there aren't two, are there?"

"Tell me what you mean, quick, please!" the father begged, frantically. "Tell me who has my baby."

"You surely must know," Judd responded, gazing with a troubled look into the other's wild eyes. "It must be the same one who sang, you know."

"Sang where" the boy asked, completely bewildered.

"Why, sang to the baby, and then when you buried the old man she sang 'Jesus, lover of my soul.'" Judd was thoroughly excited, and forgot his pain for the moment.

"But there is no woman," the boy faltered; but Judd sat up and looked straight into his eyes.

"There is a woman, and you know it!" he asserted.

"Oh!" The boy flung himself down beside the bed in desperation and sobbed pitifully. "I'm not a man, at all! I am the woman you are talking about! Tell me who has my baby?"

"God knows—I don't!" Judd gasped, and fell back unconscious against the pillows.

There was a careful yet hurried step outside, and a young woman crossed the threshold, but stopped in consternation at the sight which met her eyes, then sprang forward to help revive the fainting man.

"I found the baby alone with this sick man, so I took her up to our tent and hurried back to see if my help was needed," she explained as she bathed Judd's temples with camphor, while the other woman (whom she supposed of course to be a man) rushed out for cold water. The two women worked silently till they were rewarded by a slight flush in the pallid face.

"Did you find the baby?" he asked, before he could open his eyes.

"Oh, your baby is as happy as a lark!" the stranger assured him cheerily. "Did I frighten you by taking her away? She was trying to get a drink from a pail of water on the porch, and tipped it on to herself, so I hunted up some dry things to put on her and took her over to our tent where we have a fire."

Judd gave the child's real mother a comprehending look of sympathy which helped her to regain her self-control.

"Will you have a sip of wine?" she asked, as she returned his smile. "It would brace you up."

"No, thank you," faintly; "I'll just rest a little while."

The baby's mother turned to the young woman beside her with a smile as she laid her finger on her lip, and they tiptoed out of the room that they might not disturb Judd, who appeared to be resting quietly. Could they have realized the speed with which his thoughts were racing through his puzzled brain, they would not have considered the silence particularly peaceful.

"I am glad I happened to come in when I did," the stranger remarked sympathetically, then added: "You see, my husband and I are camping, and it is rather a new proposition to me, so in packing up I managed to omit the salt. We had been without it for two days, when we spied your little home, and I was planning to persuade you to part with a little of that indispensable article."

"I'll get you some at once, and will you be kind enough to bring the baby back. I hardly dare leave my patient again."

"Certainly I'll bring her back any time you say, and it's ever so good of you to let me have the salt, for I haven't the slightest idea when I can return it!" And the warm-hearted little woman took her departure, saying to herself: "Poor fellow! Trying to keep house as his wife did, even to the white curtains and work basket—and poor little motherless baby! I wonder how long her mother has been dead?"—not dreaming that this same darling baby had never once missed being rocked to sleep in her mother's arms during the whole of her short existence.

Once more "the boy" peeped in to see if Judd was sleeping, and found him watching for her.

"Has the other woman gone?" he asked.

"Yes, she is going to bring Faith back in a little while. I can't tell you how sorry I am I frightened you so, but I did not realize what I was doing I was so frightened myself."

"What did you think had happened to her?"

"I thought some one had found us and taken her away."

"Who would do that?'

"Her father might."

"Where is he?"

"I don't know," and she began to tremble violently.

"Tell me your real name?' he begged earnestly.

She hesitated a moment, then seemed to make up her mind.

"Will you wait just a few minutes?" she asked timidly.

"Certainly," he agreed, and she left the room.

A few minutes later he heard the soft swish of her dress as she came to the door, and strained his eyes to catch the first glimpse of her, for he had guessed that she wanted to change her rough man's costume for her own garments. She stopped at the door to gather courage, then came slowly toward him. Now he would know! She watched his face with a painful eagerness. At the sight of her, transformed, his eyes grew wide with wonder; then his amazement changed to joy, and he held out his arms to her as he softly called her name.

"Dorothy—little sister!"

"Have you forgiven me, Bruce?" she asked, under her breath.

But there was no need to ask or answer that question. His eyes had already told her, and she was gathered close in the arms that had been her refuge and defence all through the years of her babyhood and girlhood.

"If I had thought you would forgive me I would have gone home long ago," she sobbed.

"How could I have been so blind? Your voice tantalized me, and I knew that somehow the singer belonged to me."

"Has mother forgiven me?"

"Dearie, we must send her word. We mustn't waste a minute. She thinks of you day and night."

"And the baby, Bruce? She'll love the baby, won't she?"

"My little niece—no wonder she made me think of you!"

"Oh, Bruce, it's so good to be myself again!"

BOB WHITE.

Should He Read It?

THE LETTER THAT CAME TO HENRY RAYMOND COMSTOCK.

By a Specia Contributor.

"BURROWS!" shouted the brakeman. Mabel Brice turned a grave face toward the hastily-built shacks which served as houses, and their scanty cottonwoods, a mere pretext for shade trees. The dreary stretches of sage brush and cactus, sole relief to the desolation of the Arizona plateau, seemed a fitting approach to the little frontier village. If only she might take the return train which was to leave for the East in five minutes! But she realized at once that honor was at stake. She had undertaken the venture and she must abide by it. On the platform she inadvertently saw the address upon a letter which a young man was about to mail. A strange thrill, half-homesickness, half renewed courage, swept over her as she recognized the name of her home city.

An hour later Mabel descended the stairs at her new home. She was a dainty picture. The delicate beauty of her sea-shell complexion, a striking contrast to the bronzed faces of western girls, was reflected and heightened by the pink-and-white of dress and ribbons.

Though Mrs. Shadey paid more taxes than any other woman in the county, she was taking the young teacher to board for the sake of having company in the house. She was gracious in her welcome, bent upon pleasing the stranger who had come within her door. The tea table was spread with fresh linen and the maid had succeeded in finding a few flowers with which to deck it.

After tea Mabel was made aware that she was expected to devote her evening to sociability in the sitting-room downstairs, and that her eccentric hostess's idea of a pleasant evening was one in which she had an auditor while she indulged in a monologue. Mrs. Shadey had passed her eightieth birthday. Her figure was small and bowed, but her bright eyes gave credence to the frequently-uttered expression: "My mind is very active." Sickness was her favorite theme. "A great many consumptives come to Burrows," she said. "The young man across the street is very feeble. He doesn't get up till noon. It isn't right. Invalids ought to be up early; I know, I've been delicate a good many years. All the ozone is out of the air later in the day; all the iron is gone after 10 o'clock. I always get up at 6 o'clock; I can't sleep, and I get up."

At last Mabel excused herself on the ground of weariness from her journey. Could she rid herself of a too persistent cough in such an atmosphere as Mrs. Shadey's house afforded? she asked herself. Tired and depressed, she started from sleep again and again with a vague sense of discomfort. But morning brought the glorious sunshine, bright enough to dispel all shadows, mental as well as physical.

A month passed. It was the first time that Mabel had ever been away from home. At times she thoroughly enjoyed the quaint personality with which she found herself in contact. Again her nerves were sadly worn by the frequency with which disease was brought to her thought and the persistency with which it was kept before her consciousness.

One evening Mrs. Shadey and her youthful boarder sat visiting as usual. Mrs. Shadey was saying: "Then my eyes began to give me trouble; that brought on a disease called melancholy, and that led to nervous prostration," when the maid entered bearing a card for Miss Brice. "Henry Raymond Comstock." Mabel was glad of a change of subject, and perhaps of a change of speaker. Her acquaintance with Mr. Comstock was slight, and she had not been especially prepossessed in favor of the big man, whose manner had the breeziness of the West. But the brief, conventional call broke the monotony of the evenings. When the name "St. Louis" fell from his lips, a vague suggestion of having seen him before, which had haunted her from the time he was first presented, was changed in a flash to the memory of the man who had mailed a lettter back to her native city on the afternoon of her arrival in Burrows. "'St. Louis,' that is home!" she exclaimed. "Did you ever live in St. Louis?" From that moment he seemed almost a friend.

Mabel felt the lack of companions of her own age and tastes. She was not insensible to Mrs. Shadey's entertaining qualities, but the uniformity with which all things centered in the person of the bright old lady became insufferable to the younger woman. Once in speaking to Mr. Comstock she told him that she was often reminded of what a friend who crossed the Pacific wrote to her. "One becomes very tired on that long journey," the traveler said, "of being always in the center of everything. One likes to have the horizon vary, and to alter his position within the circle." Then she added whimsically: "My position in the circle is invariable, and I haven't even the satisfaction of being in the center." "He will be a happy man," Mr. Comstock retorted with ready gallantry, "for whom you are the center." Then as the pink in her cheek deepened he recalled a vivid picture from his child life. A little fellow in kilts he stood on the seashore. In both hands he held a large white shell with an exquisite flush about the lip, and alternately he gazed upon its loveliness and, pressing it to his ear, listened to the sound of many waters within.

Time dragged heavily for the frail little school teacher. The barrenness of the desert seemed insufferable, the absence of grass and flowers from the gardens oppressed her. The children were noisy and restless, and more intolerant of restraint than those to whom she was accustomed. Her greatest diversion was afforded by Mr. Comstock's occasional calls, and she came to regard him almost as a brother. At length she was prostrated with a low fever. Though she was not delirious, her brain kept up ceaseless activity. She drew triangles and all sorts of geometric figures from dent to dent in the green ceiling over her head. She imagined processions of animals passing until she was weary and worn with them. Another time she saw visions of rough, rugged places with rocks and boulders. She found this oppressive. Then she sought to displace them by thinking of beautiful landscapes with quiet waters. She had seen many such restful places, and it seemed as though the memory of the water might obliterate the unwelcome objects. For a little time her will conquered and peaceful images presented themselves to her mind. Then gradually the ruggedness penetrated them also and the gentle streams began to flow in and out among jagged rocks. At length some one brought into her room a bouquet of fresh flowers. Then the tired eyes found rest in the loveliness of the roses, the brain paused from its labyrinthine wanderings, and the sufferer fell asleep. It was not until she awaked that she noticed the card which accompanied the gift and thought gratefully of her friend's kindness.

Mr. Comstock's first call when she was convalescent brightened and cheered her. But on the following morning Mrs. Shadey opened the breakfast-table talk by saying: "Love is a mysterious affection, Miss Mabel. There's my son Daniel. He's never married. He had a flame once, but there was a falling out. I never knew much about it, but I believe she broke the engagement. He loved her if ever a man loved a woman. She lives in Yuma now. She's never married, and he hasn't, either. I've tried to get him to, many a time, but he shakes his head and says: 'I'm too old, Mother; I couldn't make a woman happy.' Yes, love is a mysterious affection." After a few minutes of meditative silence, the old lady continued: "I shouldn't like very well to have Mr. Comstock fall in love with you here, when your mother has never had a chance to see him. Besides, I need you evenings to talk to me. I wish you would write him a note and tell him not to call any more."

The waxy cheek of the invalid had gently flushed at the first suggestion of love in connection with her friend. As the speaker went on, the blush had deepened to rose and this in turn had become damask. Could Mr. Comstock but have seen her then! Mabel left the table in silence, more thoroughly stirred with anger than her placid soul had ever been before. What right had Mrs. Shadey so to misinterpret the frank friendship between Mr. Comstock and herself? How could she be so cruel? She almost hated her.

Yet the gentle girl had been so long accustomed to be dominated by the selfish and masterful personality under whose shadow she dwelt, that she had no serious thought of asserting her independence and acting on her own woman's will. That evening she wrote Mr. Comstock a conventional note telling him that Mrs. Shadey needed her companionship evenings, and making of him the request she felt bidden to make.

Then she freed her mind of some of its burden by pouring out her troubles in a long letter to her confidential friend. "It is so lonely here," she wrote. "I really have but one friend whom I enjoy, and that is Mr. Comstock. I like him—just as a friend, you understand—and I think she is simply cruel to make me write him not to come any more. The evenings with her are more than I can bear."

Among the letters which he took from the postoffice next day, Mr. Comstock had one addressed in a feminine hand. He opened it indifferently, but started at the first word and turned the pages to look at the signature: "Your unhappy friend, Mabel Brice." Again he began to peruse the letter, this time with eagerness. "Dearest," it read, "I am so unhappy tonight. Burrows is such a dismal place and I am sick of it. And of all the dismal things in Burrows, Mrs. Shadey is the most dismal, and tonight she has done the most dismal thing of all. She has made me write to the one man who ever calls upon me, asking him not to call any more."

The reader gave a low whistle. Evidently the letter was not meant for him. Should he read it? Should he return it? How should he conduct himself in the matter of the call? Surely he could not be guilty of reading a letter written by a woman to another friend! And yet—that lovely girl was unhappy; if he knew all about it he might be able to find the most direct way to relieve her. O sophistry of love! He unfolded the letter and read it through.

That evening, Mabel Brice was surprised to receive a call from Mr. Comstock. When he asked to be allowed to see that she was not lonely any more, she was surprised again, and most of all that her own heart gave a glad leap of assent. Then history repeated itself. For the man, successor to the child upon the seashore, held in his grasp a precious pink-and-white treasure, and he had upon his face the same expression of perfect satisfaction.

EMMA YOUNGLOVE.

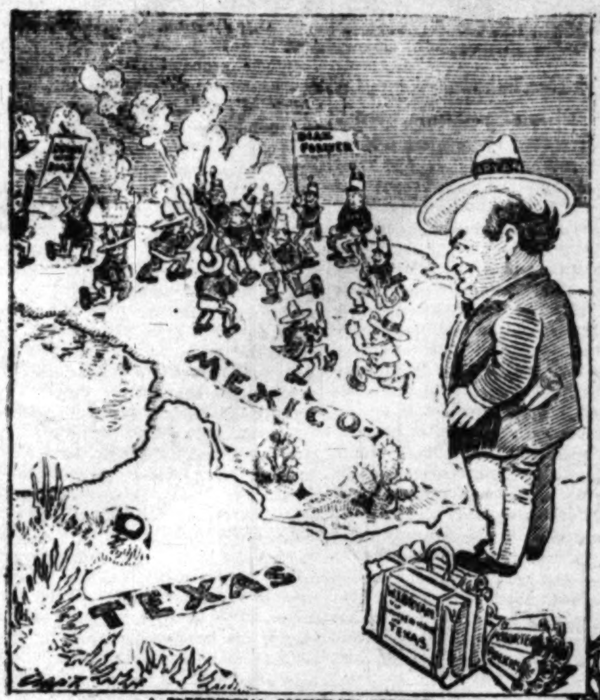
TOO SIMPLE.

Percy D. Haughton, the Harvard coach, talked at the Harvard training table the other day about umpires and referees.

"These chaps should be strict," he said, "but Hopkinson was too strict. In a very important game, back in the '90s, a dispute arose between two guards about a foul. The dispute was involved and bitter, but Hopkinson's way of settling it was simple—perhaps too simple.

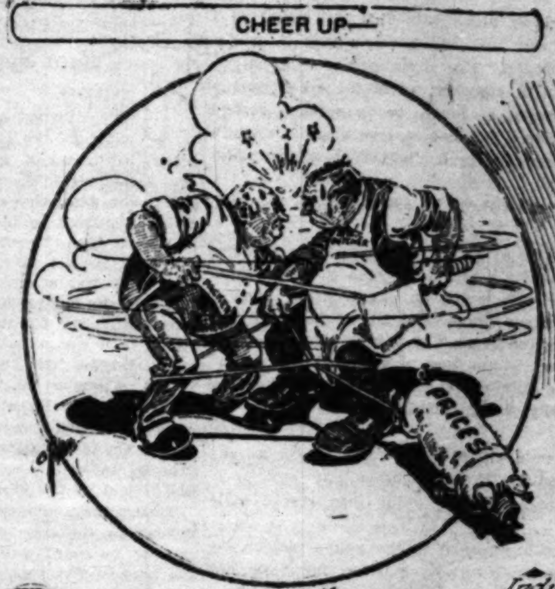
"'We'll have no argument,' he said. 'I'll just order you both off the field, and then there can't be any mistake.'"

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



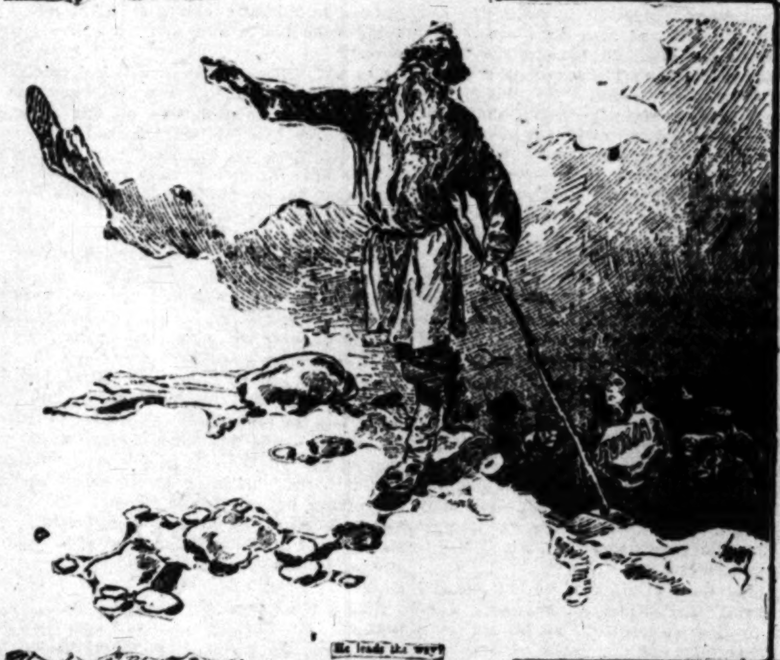
A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY PRESENT.
W. J. B.—I wonder if these people do want a new president?

Minneapolis Journal.



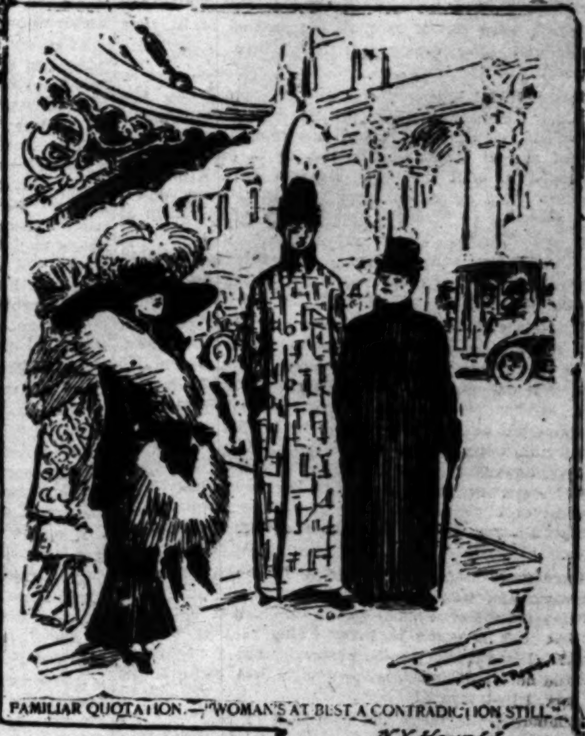
IN THE EXCITEMENT THE PIG MAY GET AWAY.

Indianapolis News.



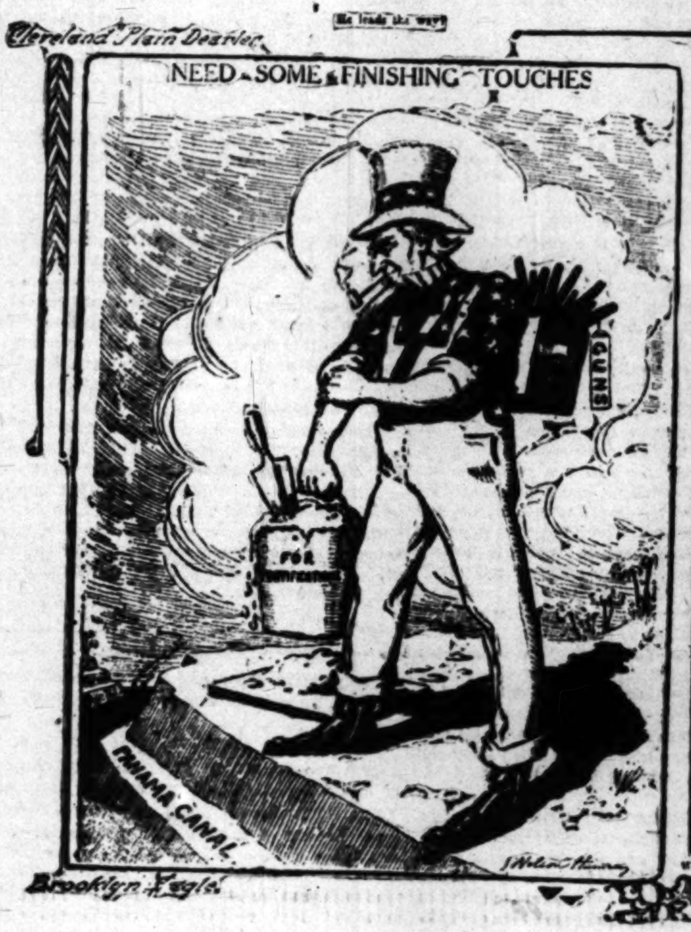
He leads the way.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

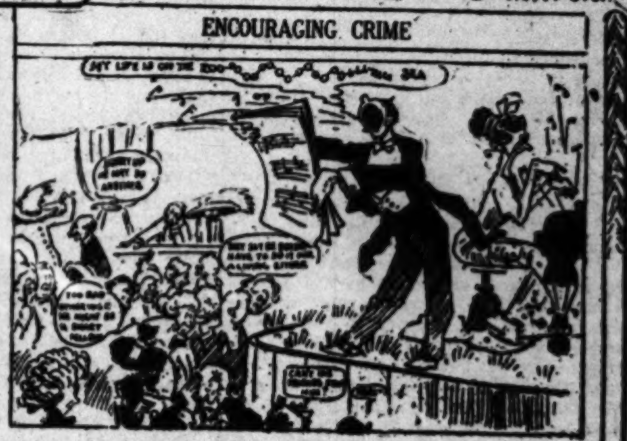


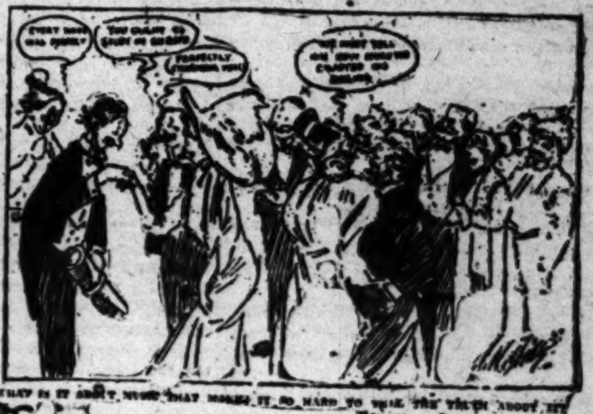
FAMILIAR QUOTATION.—"WOMAN'S AT BEST A CONTRADICTION STILL."

N. Y. Herald.



Brooklyn Eagle.





WHAT IS IT ABOUT A WEDDING THAT MAKES IT SO HARD TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT IT?

Des Moines Register & Leader.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Exaggeration.

ON her arrival in New York, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, replying to a compliment on her youthful appearance, said:

"The secret of my youth? It is the good God—and then, you know, I work all the time. But I am a great-grandmother," she continued, thoughtfully, "so how can these many compliments be true? I am afraid my friends are exaggerating."

Mme. Bernhardt's laugh, spontaneous as a girl's, prompted a chorus of "No, no!"

"Yes," said the actress, "unconscious exaggeration, like the French nurse on the boulevard. Our boulevards are much more crowded than your streets, you know, and, although we have numerous accidents, things aren't quite as bad as the nurse suggested.

"Her little charge, a boy of 6, begged her to stop a while in a crowd surrounding an automobile accident.

"'Please wait,' the little boy said, 'I want to see the man who was run over?'

"'No; hurry,' his nurse answered. 'There will be plenty more to see further on.'"

• • •

A Roosevelt Epigram.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in one of his addresses in New York's East Side last month, made a neat epigram.

"The difference between a politician and a statesman is this," he said. "A politician wants the people to do something for him, and a statesman wants to do something for the people."

• • •

A Quick Stop.

ALEXANDER R. SMITH, the secretary of the Canal Terminal Commission, said the other day to a New York reporter:

"New York's foreign commerce has increased in the past year over $200,000,000. New York's success as a commercial center is, in fact, phenomenal—as phenomenal as the success of John Ballard's note.

"Ballard's brother, the Judge, was once hearing a case where Lawyer Lawless prosecuted. Lawyer Lawless was notorious for his longwindedness. He would sometimes speak for days and days. On this occasion he had been spouting forth his concluding argument for six hours, and the end was nowhere in sight, when Judge Ballard beckoned his brother John and whispered:

"'Can't you stop him, Jack?'

"'I'll stop him in two minutes,' John Ballard replied confidently.

"And he wrote and passed to Lawyer Lawless the following note:

"'My dear Colonel: As soon as you finish your magnificent argument, I would like you to join me at the Revere House in a bumper of rare old Bourbon.'

"Lawyer Lawless, halting in the midst of an impassioned period, put on his glasses, and read the note that had been handed him; then he removed his glasses again, and, taking up his hat and bag, said:

"'And now, may it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, I leave the case with you.'

"A minute later he was proceeding in stately fashion in the direction of the Revere House bar."

• • •

The Right Spirit.

"A PAINTER," said Robert Henri, in one of his luminous addresses in New York on art, "should have something of Constable's feeling.

"'I hear you sell all your pictures?' said Constable to a younger artist.

"'Why, yes,' was the reply. 'I'm pretty fortunate that way. Don't you sell all yours?'

"'No,' said Constable, 'I don't sell any of them, and I'll tell you why. When I paint a bad picture, I don't like to part with it, and when I paint a good one, I like to keep it.'"

• • •

Gymnastics.

"THE late William Vaughn Moody," said a Harvard instructor, "was well liked here. In fact, we liked his teaching as much as the public liked his play of 'The Great Divide.'

"Moody hated gossip. One of our professors had a nasty, venomous tongue, and one day this gentleman appeared in chapel with his hand tied up.

"'What's the matter with him?' some one asked.

"'Oh, he's been trying to hold his tongue,' said Moody."

• • •

Lese Majeste:

The Unpleasant Past.

JOHN B. MOISSANT, the well-known aviator, refused with a smile to discuss his turbulent past among the revolutionists of South America.

"Leave the past alone," he said to a New York reporter. "Thus you avoid unpleasantness. Let me tell you about Judge Hangar.

"Judge Hangar was spending a sunny autumn week at Atlantic City, and every morning on one of the piers he used to see a young lady whose face looked most familiar.

"The Judge prided himself on his memory for names and faces, and yet somehow this young lady escaped him. But he was sure he knew her, and one morning, though she always studiously avoided his eye, he stopped and addressed her with courtly politeness.

"'Pardon me, Miss,' he said, 'your features are familiar, but, strangely enough, I cannot recall the circumstances under which we met. Yet I certainly remember our having met somewhere.'

"'Remember!' cried the young lady, and she rose from among her friends with angry and aggressive air. 'Remember, you old scallawag! Well, you ought to remember. It's not a year since you gave me eight months in the Common Pleas, and for two cents I'd pitch you over the railing into the water!'"

• • •

When It Was Rougher.

PAUL WITHINGTON, the Harvard coach, was praising the milder football of 1910.

"Football in the '90's was a terrible game," said Mr. Withington. "Bourget, you know, devoted a whole chapter of 'Outre Mer' to its horrors. Some of the stories of the football of '90 or '91 are, in fact, almost incredible. A Philadelphia sporting editor returned one November Saturday from West Philadelphia with a pale, frightened face.

"'Many accidents at the game?' a police reporter asked him.

"'One frightful accident,' replied the sporting editor. 'A powerful mule from a neighboring coal dealer's entered the field, blundered into one of the hottest scrimmages, and got killed.'"

• • •

The Corpse Spoke.

"DON'T be mean in your offerings," said the genial and eloquent T. P. O'Connor, in a plea in New York for the Irish cause. "The Irish can't stand meanness.

"No, no, the Irish can't stand meanness. Take O'Grady's case. You know, in Ireland, some sixty or seventy years ago, when a poor family lacked a coffin, they made the corpse beg for it.

"This custom, alas! sometimes led to imposture. Thus Thirsty O'Grady and his friends wanted money badly once, and O'Grady was assigned to act the corpse. So they laid him on a bier outside the door, and they put a pewter plate beside him for the pennies.

"As O'Grady lay there, so still, with closed eyes, an old woman stopped and dropped sixpence into the plate. Then she began to take out change. A penny, tuppence, threepence, she took out, and O'Grady couldn't stand such meanness. Corpse as he was, he said:

"'Arrah, now, don't mind the change!'"

• • •

He'd Wait.

DR. WILLIAM O. STILLMAN, the president of the International Humane Conference, said during the recent session in Washington, apropos of child labor:

"I'd like to see the employers of such labor punished every time they break the law; but these men are like the Chief MacGregor, tricky, and they usually get off.

"MacGregor, head of the great Highland clan, was once sentenced to be hanged. He had been found guilty of stealing. Cattle reiving they called it romantically. There is always a romantic name for stealing, when it is done by a big man.

"But MacGregor had been caught stealing, and he was sentenced to be hanged. As he was, however, a distinguished chieftain, they allowed him to select his own tree. MacGregor, with great presence of mind, then chose a gooseberry bush.

"The judges objected that the gooseberry bush was not big enough, but MacGregor replied with dignity:

"'Let it grow. I'm in no hurry.'"

• • •

She Knew.

CHIEF JOE ENGLEMAN, leader of the Miamis, was talking in Peru, Ind., about his tribe's claim against the government.

"We Miamis will never fall into the same trap twice," said, in the cultivated tones of a university man, the handsome chief. "We know from experience what to expect. We are like the beautiful girl who accepted the hand of her millionaire employer.

"'Yes, Clarence,' the girl said, patting the millionaire's scant gray hair, 'I will marry you, but I have one request to make.'

"'Name it, my love,' said the doting old man.

"'Let me select,' she replied, 'my successor at this desk.'"

• • •

The Explanation.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in an interview in Schenectady, said, apropos of a false charge that had been made against him:

"In Africa I knew two farmers whose farms lay side by side. A river ran through both properties, and it was full of fish. One day these two farmers fell into conversation.

"'How is it,' the first asked, 'that we always catch bigger fish in our part of the river than you do in yours?'

"'Well,' replied the second farmer, 'I guess it's because you're bigger liars up there.'"

• • •

Not Like New Yorkers.

THE REV. CHARLES F. AKED, apropos of the enormous offertories at his church, said at a dinner in New York:

"My people are generous. They are not like the people in a certain Peebles chapel. A Peebles minister got a confrere to preach for him, and, meeting this confrere the next month, he said:

"'Man, I'll ha'e to get ye to preach again at my kirk. We never had such a big collection as we had the Sunday you preached for us.'

"'Well, now, I'm glad to hear that,' said the other, in a gratified tone. 'How much was the collection, if I may ask?'

"'Ninepence,' was the reply. 'And usually it's only twopence. It's never been over threepence yet.'

"'Well,' said the other minister, 'they can't think much of my eloquence after all, then; for I put in sixpence myself.'"

• • •

A Temperance Lecture.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, at a dinner in New York, praised temperance.

"But I can't praise temperance more effectively," he said, "than in the words of old Uncle Calhoun Webster of Nola Chucky.

"'When I sees a man,' said Uncle Calhoun—'when I sees a man a-goin' home wid a gallon o' whisky an' a half-pound o' meat, dat's temperance lecture enough for me—an' I sees it ebery day. An' I knows dat ebery-t'ing in dat man's house am on de same scale—a gallon o' misery to ebery half-pound o' comfort.'"

• • •

A Terrible Boy.

JUDGE E. H. GARY, at the steel men's recent billion-dollar dinner in Chicago, said:

"There has sprung up among us a class of demagogues who seem to think that a rich man is necessarily a bad man—that a millionaire is as non-moral as the Altoona schoolboy.

"'Tommy,' his teacher said to this boy, 'do you know the difference between right and wrong?'

"'Naw,' Tommy replied.

"'Well,' said his teacher, 'suppose you took your little brother's cake from him, what would you be doing?'

"'Eatin' it,' said he."

• • •

Accidentally True.

"THERE'S many a true word spoken by accident," said F. Hopkinson Smith, the noted author and artist, at a dinner in New York.

"I dropped in at a picture sale one day," Mr. Smith resumed. "The auctioneer displayed a daub and said:

"'Now, ladies and gentlemen, what am I offered for this superb Velasquez, probably the best Velasquez that ever came from the master's hand?'

"There were no bids whatever, so the auctioneer took up another picture.

"'Very well, ladies and gentlemen,' he went on, 'I now offer you a Titian by the same artist.'"

• • •

Vulgar Show.

"MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE," said a Bostonian, "abominated the vulgar ostentation of the twentieth-century millionaire.

"She told me at a suffrage meeting, apropos of a New York society woman who kept 110 servants at her country place, that the twentieth-century millionaire reminded her of a rich old farmer who once had his portrait painted.

"When the portrait was finished, the old farmer looked at it, shook his head, and said to the artist:

"'Very good. Very good indeed. But there is one fault that you must remedy. Please make the right side of the chest bulge out. That is where I carry my wallet.'"

• • •

An American Duchess.

THE DUCHESS DECAZES, as all the world knows, was an American—a daughter of the enormously rich Singer family.

The duchess was once taking part in some amateur theatricals at Ragaz when a New York girl said to her mother:

"Is she a real duchess?"

"Yes, my dear," the mother, a Knickerbocker, answered. "Yes, real, but machine-made."

• • •

No Union.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, at a luncheon at the Colony Club in New York, urged on women the necessity for union.

"If we are to get the vote," she said, "we must stand together. Too many women face this question as they face all others—like the elderly belles at the charity ball.

"'What a flatterer Wooter Von Twiller is!' said the first belle.

"'Why, did he tell you you looked nice?' said the second.

"'No,' was the reply. 'He told me you did!'"

• • •

Lynched Him Anyway.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in one of his Knoxville addresses, said of certain dishonest politicians:

"They quibble and shuffle, but they are as plainly guilty as the man they lynched in Dakota.

"'So George Hood got lynched for stealing, eh?' said a visitor to the town. 'I thought George was too slick for that. Was the stolen property on him?'

"'No,' replied a bystander, 'but he was on the stolen property. It was a mule.'"

• • •

Age and Youth.

W. D. HOWELLS, "the dean of American letters," said of old age at one of his Sunday afternoons:

"Age is modester than youth. I've often noticed that, when I tell a mother that her daughter is the image of what she was herself at 19, the mother is delighted, but the daughter looks startled."

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

THE GARDEN SEASON.

SEASON NOW HERE FOR EVERYONE TO HAVE PLANTS TO CARE FOR.

By Ernest Braunton.

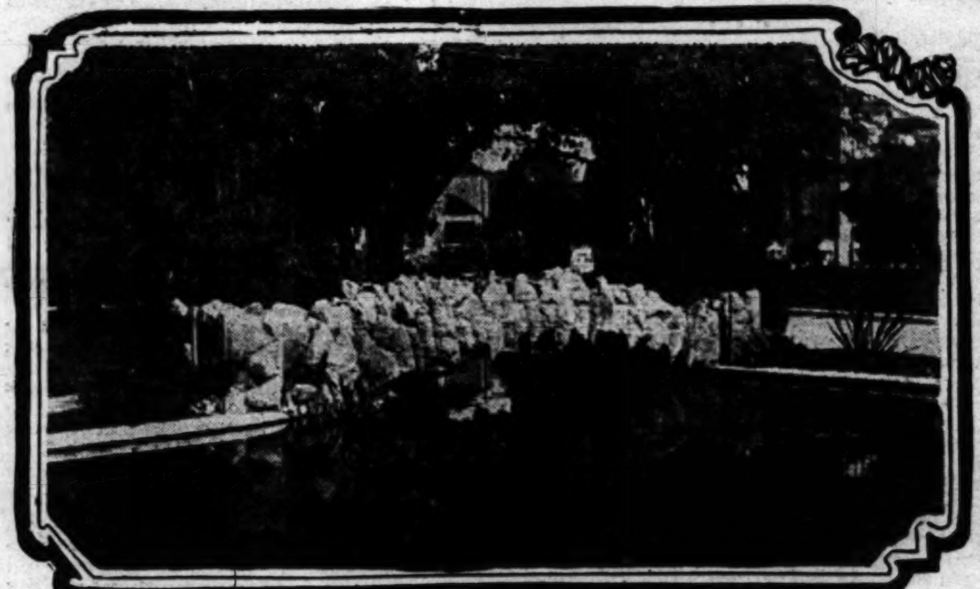
THE season of most active gardening is now with us, and every person in our favored land, where gardening is possible to all, should have something of plant life to care for and enjoy. Those who have no plat of soil in which to work must be satisfied with window gardens, hanging baskets or pot plants. The satisfaction derived from gardening is not dependent upon area, but upon the state of mind one holds regarding his plants. If one loves plants, even one in a tin can may so absorb his interest as to leave him in a comparatively happy state of mind. To one who cares nothing for plant life the finest garden is meaningless. But in Southern California, with not a congested residence district in all our territory, every person may have somewhat of a garden plat, and to him we sing.

The sweet assurance that gardening operations for the current season will be a success, even with the most ordinary care. If you will properly look after this one great fundamental, other instructions properly come under special heads for specific crops and have no place in a general article on gardening.

* * *

Garden Bridges.

SMALL bridges on private grounds should be light and graceful, and while they need not be dependent upon carefully-cut, arched rock spans for support, they may be made to appear so. The lines should suggest a horse or greyhound taking a long leap. Too many build nothing but culverts, a huge pile of rocks having a small waterway beneath, amounting really to nothing more than a short tunnel. The bridge in our illustration was designed by the writer about a dozen years ago, but the builder failed to catch the proper idea and the structure is therefore open to grave criticism. The joints between the stones should all point to a common center, giving the appearance of a self-supporting arch. In fact, the joints point downward to all parts of the pond floor directly beneath the bridge. The builder should have fixed a rod running from the cement bottom up to his work so as to keep a perfect radius. The span should also have been heavier at the ends than in the middle, another very serious fault to be seen in the illustration. The individual stones of this bridge are very beautiful and the general conception good, but the work was faulty. The bridge is of reinforced concrete, built upon a wooden mold and consits of steel rods and steel sheet lathing imbedded in cement. The piers at the end, which receive the arch, are built upon solid cement blocks running down into the soil for three feet; this to give something for the arch to "kick" against so that it could not spread and break down in the middle if subjected to great strain.



A GARDEN BRIDGE.

To get the most out of a garden one should regard it as his most sacred possession, more closely associated with him than anything in his business. The first is for enjoyment alone; the second is primarily for profit, and may even be distasteful to its devotee. The satisfaction of growing a garden comes from following one's personal inclination in regard to plants so that sweet contentment may come from growing either tulips or tomatoes, cabbages or carnations. If one loves onions better than orchids and grows the former to perfection, his garden is a decided success, so that the intellectual profit from gardening is entirely dependent upon mental attitude. Sometimes a waste spot or pile of rubbish may be a thing of beauty even though no orderliness, from man's standpoint, is in evidence. Last year the writer visited the well-arranged, well-cared-for garden of one of our present park commissioners. It was full of beautiful things, worthy of all admiration, and an enjoyable hour was spent. But upon an adjoining vacant lot there grew some discarded plants that called forth interest and admiration. A lovely flower with the naughty name of Dimorphotheca had been sown for summer flowering; not its natural season. The plants were thrown away and the seed sprung into life and brought winter-flowering plants that bloomed so luxuriantly, so beautifully, as to rival any of the prouder inmates of the garden. Plants are coquettish; and the straight-laced garden beauties do not always appeal to one more deeply than the simple child of nature found in waste places.

Then let us have a garden this winter, even though we but scratch the soil and sow seeds of our glorious California poppy. Remember, though, that even the poppy will thrive best in the deepest, richest, and most friable soil. One season, while living in Hollywood, the writer dug up and thoroughly pulverized beds ranging in depth of stirred soil from three to eighteen inches. In this soil, growing deeper by drops of three inches, were sown seeds of lettuce and radish. Much the best crops, both in quality and quantity were grown on the deeper soil, and the differences were quite noticeable between the beds where the soil was but a foot deep and those having a foot and a half. Less water was also required in the deeper soil, and the soil near the surface was also more moist at all times. The first rule of gardening, then, should be to stir the soil as deeply as possible and at the same time dig in vegetable matter, preferably stable manure. Not only must the soil be dug up deeply, but it must be re-dug and thoroughly pulverized and all introduced matter thoroughly mixed or incorporated with the soil. If this is done, crops of any kind may be sown or planted with

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

A STATE FEDERATION.

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NOW that we have met with unusual success with a city federation of improvement societies, we might look to a State, or at least a Southern California federation. There is a real need of such an organization in this end of the State, and much profit would be derived from the establishment of central headquarters. Several New England States now have such an association, and much good has resulted. Massachusetts and Rhode Island have been the leaders in the movement.

Improvement workers would find that while the work of the individual societies would not be interfered with it would be much influenced for the better. An interchange of ideas and experience would promote a uniformity of work and aim and make it possible to solve problems lying without the territory of any club yet of vital interest to all, or at least to several closely associated organizations. Problems not solved by one may have been found easy of solution in another town or city, and a comparison of notes would doubtless result in arriving at some effective and uniform method of gaining desirable ends.

• • •

Palm Avenues.

MANY objections are urged against palms being used for street planting, and nearly all of them are good, but it cannot be denied that an occasional street looks well when aligned with palms having size and the attendant dignity and grandeur. These noble plants are too often trimmed up until all natural beauty is lost in the operation. An avenue aligned on either side with fan palms of the size and beauty of those illustrated on this page would call forth more expressions of wonder and admiration than any street now existent in the world. Who will deny it?

PATRIARCH PALMS.

• • •

Park Vandalism.

MUCH damage has been visited upon Prospect Park, Brooklyn, by Sunday rowdyism, and the police were instructed to watch the park for one day and arrest all violators. The one Sunday's round-up brought 128 prisoners to the dock whose nationality was as follows: 100 Russian Jews, 13 Austrians, 4 Italians, 1 Turk, 1 Pole, 1 German, 1 Englishman, and 3 Americans. We are to be congratulated on having few Russian Jews in Los Angeles of the class that gives the New York police more trouble than all others combined. Jewish societies have asked that they be excluded from this country.

• • •

The City Beautiful.

IT is pleasing to look over the press reports from various cities and note how many are at present engaged in the task of making over the place into a "City Beautiful." There are now nearly 100 cities and towns in this country looking to an overhauling and broad, substantial civic improvements. During the past few years the question of making over cities anew, on modern and model lines, has so engaged the public attention that the whole country is in a fever of expectancy. The most conservative citizen in Los Angeles may as well make up his mind to face a change, for Los Angeles is bound soon to fall into line in the race for civic supremacy.

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Park Designs

LIKE a large public building, every large park is composed of various parts and numerous details and it is just as important to employ an expert designer to devise a general plan for such parks as it is to employ an architect to design a correspondingly important public building. For reasons rather difficult to explain there are in every city many more persons who consider themselves competent to direct the expenditure of public money on parks without plans prepared by experts than are persons who would be willing to direct the expenditure of similar amounts on a large City Hall, and yet, as a matter of fact, the ability to design landscape is very much rarer than the ability to design monumental public buildings.

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Central Square.

THE writer would suggest to our Park Commission that the official name of Central Park be changed to Central Square as fitting the transformation just effected. Olmsted's definition of a city square is as follows:

"City squares are comparatively small, ornamental grounds, usually dominated by surrounding buildings and necessarily more or less intimately related to surrounding and abutting streets. They are usually flat or simple in topography. They are more distinctly ornamental incidents of daily city life and of urban conditions than are larger parks. Hence they are usually and most appropriately improved formally and symmetrically and often with prominent architectural and sculptural features. They may even be so extremely artificial as to be without trees, flowers or grass. That some actually are so and yet command the admiration of people of taste is an indication of their essential qualities and "fundamental differences from parks proper. Few cities have anywhere near as many ornamental squares as they should."

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Edison's Concrete Houses.

AT the recent City Planning Conference in Los Angeles much interest was manifested in the cheap, simple, concrete house, a model of which was exhibited by Thomas Fellows. The extensive use of such houses is recommended by our local Housing Commission as largely solving the slum problem.

In a newspaper interview, Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is quoted as saying that a series of movable, interchangeable molds for cement houses of varying designs, and all the paraphernalia for using it, would be easily within the compass of a corporation or firm with a capital of $100,000. From these molds, and with semi-fluid concrete made with cement and poured into the molds, houses could be built, if the term may be still used, in a few hours, ready to have all the windows, heating pipes and water and illuminating fixtures put in place.

A day would be ample time, economically utilized. And as to the cost, in his estimation $350 would be sufficient to build a good, artistic, comfortable little house of seven rooms. Another feature which he incidentally mentions is that such a house simply could not burn, would not require repairs, as walls, floors, stairs, roof, cellar, and, in short, everything but the doors and windows, would be of cement. In point of beauty such a structure would be as readily of artistic design as any other. In durability it would literally defy the gnawing tooth of time.

"Just say for me that I have tried it and know it will work, and that I would do it myself as a business if I had time, which I haven't. I've been working all day and all night, a few odd hours excepted, for forty years, and I can't begin to get through with my own work. But such houses as I have outlined would unquestionably be the very thing for the man earning small pay. The rich might at first look askance at such houses, but the time will come when they will live in them, too. I will see this innovation a commonplace fact, even though I am in my sixtieth year, for I ought, accidents barred, to live twenty years more, at least, and inside of ten years you will be living in a cement house."

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Trained Park Men.

THE following words of wisdom concerning various park men are from a report by Olmsted brothers:

"Unfortunately the number of men who know how to make and maintain beautiful parks is very small. Park commissioners are therefore apt to employ men who seem to know something of at least the practical parts of the work, and they often flounder around in all the vitally important matters of design, using their own taste and knowledge as far as they have time and inclination to do so and leaving the rest of their practical men. Even those park commissioners who know and appreciate beautiful landscape when they see it are rarely able to select and adopt a particular type of landscape to the particular land with which they are dealing.

"Perhaps they can appreciate good acting or good music, but they would be unable to write the play or compose the music. Yet they will order a wood cleaned of underbrush, feel gratified by the effort of the gardener in the way of so-called rock work, rustic bridges, formal flower beds in informal surroundings, and by walks leading hither and yon without any purpose that one can discover, and by all the injuries which even good gardeners (because they are mostly mechanics and not artists) will inflict on a park landscape already naturally beautiful or which needs only native trees and wild bushes in proper places to make it so.

"Many of the civil engineers employed on park work do more even to injure naturally beautiful scenery, because their operations in grading for road building and bridges are apt to be larger, and more conspicuous, and so expensive that once done it is practically impossible to change them and because most of their training has been in smashing beautiful landscape with railroads, streets, dams and bridges and other constructions, all of which might be the same, or at moderate additional cost, be made beautiful in form and location, even if without ornament. But the civil engineer who should be caught by his employers spending money for beauty, as, for instance, by curving a road around a hill instead of cutting through it or by having vines and wild flowers planted on rough railroad slopes, would be reprimanded if not discharged. Civil engineers are not to be blamed for this. Their education and experience has compelled them to it. Nor are gardeners to be blamed for being mechanics instead of artists. If a park commission cannot find artistic gardeners and artistic civil engineers, the next best thing is to "catch them young."

BURNS
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Grover's plain toe, lace, hand sewed soles, low heels, soft and easy.......... $2.50
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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

PALE YOLKS.

SOME OF THEIR CAUSES AND HOW TO IMPROVE THEM.

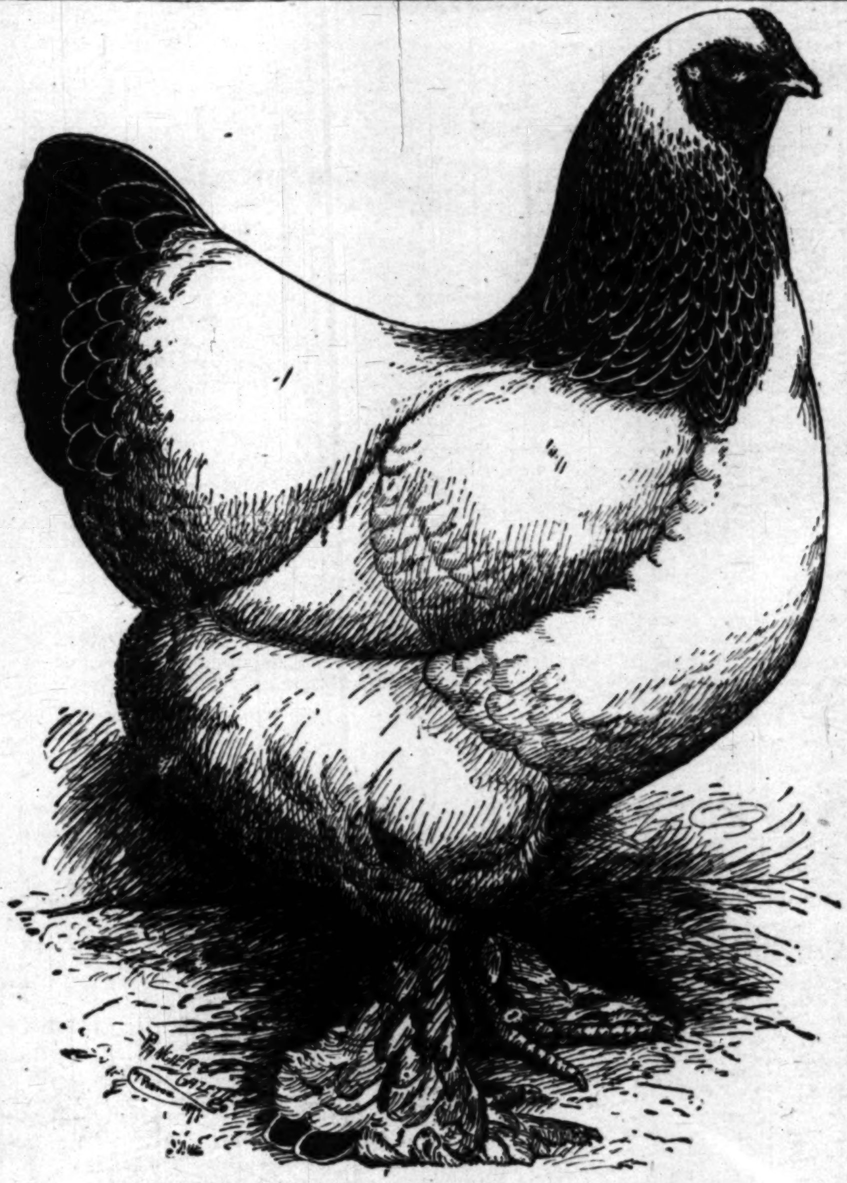
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Tulare county that eggs from her hens have very pale yellow yolks, and asks for a reason.

Pale yolks usually result from a want of green and animal food. At this season of the year unless you supply your birds with greenery, they are apt to get but little on the range; the same is also true of insect life. A little beef scrap added to the mash food supplemented with alfalfa, lettuce, beets, etc., will soon change the yolks to a darker yellow.

The hen in good physical condition (not over-fat) usually lays the best colored and best flavored egg. Thin watery eggs are usually the result of sloppy food, or else the hens laying them are in poor condition.



THE LIGHT BRAHMA—THE ROASTER BREED.

* * *

The Orpington Blue Book.

The Orpington Club of California has just issued its annual catalogue under the above title. It is a handsome effort, giving a detailed history of the Orpington breed of fowl, methods of feeding and caretaking, and a complete roster of all members. This is one of the strong specialty clubs of the State.

* * *

A Heavy Avoidable Loss.

The loss to the owners of laying hens resulting from rotten eggs runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Much of this might be avoided by a little care. People with only a comparatively few hens do not market their product often enough. When eggs are the chief consideration something can be gained by eliminating the cocks from the hens, as an infertile egg possesses keeping qualities much beyond the fertile egg. Conditions calculated to lessen the number of tainted and rotten eggs may be mentioned here as follows: Good housing, regular feeding, clean dry nests; gather eggs daily, and in case of hot days, oftener; confine broody hens as soon as they show symptoms; reject doubtful eggs found in a nest that may have been missed; place eggs in a cool place; avoid moisture coming in contact; keep away from strong odors; use good cases and market not less than once a week.

* * *

The Now-Popular Breeds.

The term "now popular" is here used to designate those breeds and varieties that do not find a place in the atmosphere of the market place; beyond this certain of them have a strong following in particular sections. In the judgment of the writer, beginners should hesitate in taking up new or little known varieties. As a usual thing, there is little demand for these fowls for either carcass or breeding stock, as compared with those of an established reputation. Besides, in their handling the novice denies himself the experience possessed by his neighbors in the management of the more popular sorts. Again, a demand for new or little known breeds is difficult to build up; much advertising and showing will first have to be done in order to get it fully introduced. Occasional interest is sometimes awakened in a breed, which has its brief day, and dies out.

These thoughts are suggested by two letters received from Times readers, the one asking for the names of breeders of Rouen ducks, and the other of Aucona fowl. In the case of the former, we regard the Indian Runner and White Pekin the equal of the Rouen from a commercial point of view. Both have been "tried out" in California and have "made good." The Aucona is a fine fowl, but so also is the White Leghorn, as witness what the breed has done for Petaluma. These remarks apply to the economics; when it comes to the fancy, why that is quite another subject.

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 689.)

FEED A. F. MEAL TO

CHICKENS FOR EGGS
COWS FOR MILK
HORSES FOR WORK

ALFALFA-FEED MILLING CO., 1801-1805 E. 7th

GERMOZONE

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Among the many who say that are a lot who never thought Germozone would do it. Geo. H. Lee knew what Germozone would do before he placed it on the market. It is *so good* that users are not tempted to accept a substitute. No one ever found anything so good. The reason is plain—Germozone has no equal.

500 HENS SAVED

A Missouri poultryman writes that 8 bottles of Germozone saved his *entire* flock of 500 hens from Roup. Less than *one* cent per hen. A Pennsylvanian writes that Germozone would be cheap at $5.00 a box—and it will do for you what it has done for others. This advertisement is addressed to you. We want your poultry to make more money for you. We want you to recognize the importance of healthy poultry. The health of the chick or the hen is as important to it as your own health is to you. Ever stop to think about it? Perfect health is necessary for positive profit. Try Germozone and test every statement made here. No need to buy a substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you we will mail it to you, postpaid, on receipt of price—50 cts.—and will include *free* a copy of "Chicken Talk," written by Mr. Lee himself.

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is the best and most satisfactory. For sale at all dealers. We strive to have the best of everything. Send for catalogue.

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Largest Exclusive Poultry Supply House in the United States.

$1.95 Per Sack
Buys Midland Poultry Food No. 4
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You can't get Eggs and Healthy Fowls unless properly fed. Don't use cheap mixtures, but feed the scientific balanced ration feed. $1.95 per sack, delivered to all parts of the city.
Headquarters for Poultry Supplies.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
113-115 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Had to Kill Two Bears.

THE STORY UNCLE JASE TOLD ONE OF HIS NEIGHBORS.

From the New York Sun.

"UNCLE JASE was comin' along by my place jest as I was startin' out," said the man from the Knob country, "an' he says:

"'Dan'l,' says he, 'I was obleeged to kill a couple o' toler'ble good-sized bears yisterday or I'd 'a' jest about died a-laughin' at 'em,' says he.

"Now I knowed that Uncle Jase had been helpin' at the cabin where the two New York fellers was campin' for deer, but this was the first I had heerd about any bear bein' killed out there by Jase or anybody else. It wa'n't fer me to say there hadn't been, though, an thinkin' mebba it'd be doin' wrong by a neighbor if I up an' said that he'd have to 'scuse me till some other day I didn't say it; an' I was glad I didn't, fer I found that Uncle Jase had good p'ints about him arter all said an' done. So I says to him instead:

"''Tain't much of a trick for anybody to kill a couple o' bear, pervidin' he's done it,' I says, 'but the doin' of it to keep hisself from 'most dyin' a-laughin' at 'em,' I says, 'ain't accordin' to Davy Crockett,' I says.

"'Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'you know that bear'll nose 'round lookin' for fun,' he says, 'an' 'd rather have it than to have a fight,' he says.

"'Well,' I says, not committin' myself, 'I've heerd some folks sorty hint that they would,' I says.

"'Consekently, Dan'l, he says, ''tain't noways likely that it'll s'prise you to hear me tell you that two toler'ble good-sized bears come a-prancin' 'round the cabin night afore last,' he says, 'an' acshly tried to break in, jest like a gang o' burglars,' he says.

"'Not a durn bit it won't s'prise me, Uncle Jase!' I says quite positive, an' it didn't neither.

"Yes, sir,' says Jase, noddin' some more. 'Tried to break in jest like a gang o' burglars,' says he. 'But I knowed they was only out for a little fun, so I got up an' shooed 'em away; but I says to myself that next day I'd have some fun to give 'em that mought tickle me as well as them, an' 'fore I fell off to sleep ag'in,' says Jase, 'I had the which an' the how of it all thunk up.

"'As they was gittin' ready fer to start out fer deer nex' morning,' says he, 'I got the two New York fellers to help me bend down a saplin' that stood in front o' the cabin, a good stiff un, somethin' like twenty-five foot high, that I had climbed up an' clipped the limbs offen. While they held it down top to the ground I made a slippin' noose in one end of a stout rope an' fastened it down with pegs an' a spring latch that 'd let the saplin' twitch up in the air the minute the latch was tetched by anything, t'other end o' the rope bein' tied to the tip o' the saplin'. This contraption was sot close to the cabin door. Then we went out to git some deer.

"'"I hain't never ketched no bear in jest that way yit," I says to the New York fellers,' says Uncle Jase, '"but I've snared rabbits many a time arter a plan similar, an' as there's a hunk o' fresh pork layin' on the doorsill jest beyond that snare," I says to 'em, "an' as bears is fonder o' fresh pork than rabbits is o' sweet apples," I says to 'em, "an' as a bear 'll have to step in that snare if he comes snoopin' along arter that pork, I've an idee," I says to 'em, "that we'll have some fun with a bear betwixt now an' tomorrow that 'll be mebbe somethin' excruciatin'," I says to 'em; but, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'I never did expect to have the fun quite so excrutiatin' as come along with that idee o' mine,' he says. 'I never did expect it, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, an' if I'd been a sworn enemy of hisn' I couldn't 'a' disputed that.

"'Well, Dan'l,' says Jase, 'when we got in the woods we scattered, goin' fer diff'rent runways, an' as I was hitchin' down the side of a pooty steep hummock I ketched my foot in a root an' down I went, heels over k'tumble. I wa'n't hurt none in the tumble, an' if I had 'a' been I wouldn't 'a' minded it none, but I busted a vial I had in my pocket, an' every drop an' ioty o' what had been in the vial was spilled, leavin' nothin' 'cept the all pervadin' an' aggervatin' smell of it floatin' 'round on the air. That was an accident that had heft to it an' somethin' to be a setback setch as mortal man could skeercely bow to without a deep an' quiverin' sigh,' says Uncle Jase, showin' me an inklin' that there was good p'ints to him arter all.

"'It was a cold an' uncheerin' day, Dan'l,' says he, 'an' mebbe there'd be a long an' tryin' wait on a runway fer a deer to come along, so knowin' that there was plenty o' more at the cabin o' what that vial 'd had in it I sot my gun ag'in a tree 'an piked fer the cabin on the double quick to stock up ag'in. I stepped over the bear snare in front o' the door an' was fillin' another vial when I heerd somethin'. Lookin' 'round I see a fat an' sassy bear makin' a bee line fer that piece o' pork on the sill. He socked both forefeet inside o' that slippin' noose, tetched the spring latch an' swish, kerswoop! up flew the saplin' like a gale o' wind, liftin' the bear along with it.

"''Fore I could git to the door to see where the switchup had jerked the bear to,' says Uncle Jase, 'down he come ag'in, dancin' an' prancin' in the open space front o' the cabin like a ball tied to a rubber string, the rope havin' ketched the bear 'round his body jest back o' the forelegs. The more he danced an' pranced to git loose the more the springy saplin' kep' him going' like a baby in the baby jumper. He snarled an' snorted an' slapped an' sparred at the rope till everything snapped, an' his performance was so comic, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'that I jest had to lay down an' roll an' yoop an' holler.

"'When the bear heerd me yoopin' an' hollerin',' says Uncle Jase, 'an' see me rollin' 'round in the cabin he got madder than hit snakes, fer that was the first he had knowed how he come to git into that scrape. He tried to dance an' prance into the cabin to have it out with me, an' by the time he'd git to the door he'd give the saplin' setch yanks that it'd snap him up ag'in, an' away he'd go sailin' in the air, his legs spread out to all p'ints o' the compass till he looked like a big spider swingin' at the end of his hangin' web.

"'My gun bein' a mile away,' says Uncle Jase, 'I knowed I'd die a-laughin', sure as sap runs, unless I could jump in an' git away with that bear somehow or other, so I was tryin' to save myself by turnin' my back on the comic circus till I could think up some way to drop the curtain onto it, when what should I see comin' outen the brush an' slouchin' along to'rds the cabin but another bear. He was quite a lot bigger 'n the one in the rope at the end o' the saplin'. I stuffed my ol' wool hat in my mouth an' waited to see what mought be the next on the programme. The second bear stopped when he see t'other un doin' them monkey shines, an' fer a spell his eyes bulged, he was so took back. Then he see the fun that was in the sittiwation an' started in to git some outen it hisself.

"'The snared bear,' says Uncle Jase, 'danced an' teetered over to'rds the newcomer bear, not 'kase he wanted to, Dan'l, but 'kase he couldn't help hisself, the springy saplin' havin' it all its own way with him. The newcomer bear cocked his head onto one side an' sorty pondered as t'other un drawed nigh him, an' as that un got close enough fer him to do it he riz up, squared off an' give the teeterin' bear a swat first on one side of his head an' then on t'other side. Then grabbin' him he run the bear at the end o' the rope acrost the openin' as fur as the rope 'd let him, give him a tremendous shove an' let go of him. Say, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, spreadin' his grin, 'that bear went sailin' up amongst the branches o' the surroundin' trees like a feller mought swing his girl at a picnic an' then come rushin' back like a steam ingine.

"'T'other bear backed away when he slung that un up amongst the trees an' stood there jest inj'yin' the fun he was havin',' says Uncle Jase, 'but he had fell short a leetle in his calc'latin', an' when the swingin' bear come swishin' back ag'in he slammed bang into him, an' down he went like a tenpin. He was up in a whipstitch an' madder n' wildcats. He clinched with the dancin' an' prancin' bear, an' the tooth an' nail rough an' tumble that follered, Dan'l,' says Jase, 'was wuth goin' ten miles to git a sight at.

"'The saplin' bent an' snapped under the heft o' the two bears an' danced an' tumbled 'em around till the fur an' dirt an' stones was flyin' about in that openin' like chips outen a planin' mill. Though I was rollin' an' yoopin' an' hollerin' ag'in,' says Uncle Jase, 'I couldn't keep my eyes offen the fracas, an' when the big bear broke loose by an' by from the roped bear an' went limpin' off to one side holdin' his jaw, with big patches of his pelt hangin' down like hides bein' scraped fer tannin', an' him settin' down with his jaw in his paws an' rockin' hisself as if he was at the top notch o' the wust kind of a case o' toothache, while t'other bear was teeterin' an' bobbin' at the end o' the rope tryin' his best to git another holt o' the whinin' big feller, I knowed I'd have to put an end to that show to wunst or be found dead from laughin', an' so I jumped in to do it.

"'I slipped out an' hunted up a big club,' says Uncle Jase, 'an' as the snared bear waltzed an' snapped an' snarled around in the openin', the saplin' bobbin' an' springin' under his heft, I give him a few taps in self-defense, as it were, an' they eased his temper fer good.

"'I had calc'lated, o' course,' says Uncle Jase, 'on t'other bear takin' hisself off with his sore jaw an' his ripped up pelt soon as he see me come out to do up the teeterin' bear, but instead o' that, he cocked his eye up at me as I tapped t'other feller, keepin' his paws on his jaw, an' then seemin'ly made up his mind that I was buttin' in on his job, fer he riz up an' come fer me a-hummin'. He hadn't orto done it, fer he looked so comic ag'in as he come sparrin' along to'rds me that I knowed I'd jest about die a-laughin' yit if I didn't stop him, an' so, Dan'l, I was obliged to tap an' end him as I had done t'other un.

"'If it hadn't been fer the little chore I had come back to the cabin to do, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'I'm afeard I'd 'a' rolled an' yooped an' hollered the rest o' the day, anyhow, jest a-thinkin' o' that circus, but that chore wa'n't one to be trifled with; so I finished the fillin' o' the vial an' went back to the deer hunt. An' Dan'l,' says he, tappin' me on the arm as he see how solemn I was lookin', 'what was in that vial was more than pleasin',' says he. 'But they'm settin' out somethin' down to Hiram's that's every bit as pleasin', seems to me,' says he. 'Would you go over, Dan'l, an' tetch some of it?' says he.

"Now it ain't in me to disaccommodate a neighbor, an' I went. An' so I found that Uncle Jase had his good p'ints arter all. Yes, sir. He has so."

STORM LIGHT.

Oh! light of storm upon the hills,
White contrast of the gleam
Wherein the glamor heaven spills
Is narrowed to a dream,—

Oh! silver light between the dark
Dropt down in tints of calm
Across the wild haunts of the lark—
Amen before the Psalm,—

Oh! light of hush while Nature's breath
Is held before the rain
In sudden tumult hurrieth,
Gray-lanced, o'er peak and plain,—

Strange light betwixt the shadows set,
While tumult swells behind,
And chequering with wonder yet
The wide path of the wind,

Thy fringes mystical have frayed,
Beneath skies overcast,
From that strange light wherewith God made
Hope's Rainbow in the past.

—[May Doney, in Westminster Gazette.

Poultry.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 688.)

A New York Idea.

If we are to believe the Buffalo (N. Y.) papers, that section is doing other things besides electing a Democrat to the office of Governor. The Buffalo Poultry Association has petitioned the city Board of Aldermen to pass an ordinance authorizing the creation of the office of poultry inspector, whose salary is to come out of an annual license fee of $1 per year, to be paid by all those who are enjoying the ownership of fowl within the corporate limits of the town. The object of the movement is to insure proper sanitary conditions under which poultry should be kept, it being the duty of the inspector to see that all poultry plants meet the requirements of health and cleanliness that are essential to all populated centers. The plan is not without its advantages, and since we of Southern California already have milk inspectors, boards of health bug and plant disease inspectors, why not include similar protection for the American business hen? We commend the idea to the Pasadena city dads, who, we understand, have in mind an ordinance declaring the busy hen a nuisance when doing business within the confines of that beautiful residence town.

* * *

The "Good Round Belly With Capon Lined."

The melancholy Jacques in "As You Like It" thus speaks of one of the "Seven Ages of Man"—meaning that the fellow capable of having capons served on his table is likely to show physical prosperity, if nothing more. Capons have been a dainty of good livers for centuries. In certain sections of the country they are a regular feature of the market, while in others you may ask the maddening throng, and get "nary" a juicy capon for your dinner. Nevertheless, the demand for good capons is a growing one, and on the grain farms when the birds pick up pretty much all they eat, capon culture should certainly prove profitable, as they command more than double the price of an ordinary male carcass. As a rule, however, farmers are conservative and do not take readily to innovations in their business. During the past twenty years a number of people have experimented with capons in the Los Angeles markets, but never with marked success. In most cases these ventures have been in a rather small way, thus insuring only a limited supply. Indeed, there is more or less ignorance prevalent on the subject. Many do not understand that a capon is merely an emasculated cockerel, and of course can be of any breed or variety. Thus altered, the bird becomes quiet in disposition, and hence takes on flesh much more rapidly; at the same age a capon will weigh several pounds more than a cock or cockerel. In the opinion of epicures the flavor of the meat is also much improved.

The operation of caponizing is not over-difficult, though of course some skill is essential for best results. Instruments especially for the purpose are to be secured from the supply-houses. Obviously, the larger breeds make the best capons. The operation is usually performed when the bird is from two to three months of age, or when the comb shows signs of development

* * *

Ask and There Shall Be Given.

E. R. McDowell of Hemet sends to The Times the following queries:

1.—What breed would you advise for eggs, and what one for market purpose?

2.—What number should a novice begin with, say on ten acres of land?

3.—Can you recommend a few books of practical value in this State on poultry culture?

4.—Are the Philo and Corning systems successful in California?

5.—Where can good stock be secured in this State of the breeds you may favor?

(1.) Any breeds in the Mediterranean class for hen fruit, preferably White Leghorns or Black Minorcas. For all-purpose fowl (for both eggs and meat) any in the American class: Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds or Wyandottes. For meat only the Cornish fowl and the heavier Asiatic breeds.

(2.) Begin with comparatively few until you become familiar with management and feeding. Ten acres will support a goodly number of birds intelligently handled. One hundred and fifty head would be ample; as you become proficient in care-taking, the number can be gradually increased.

(3.) Secure a copy of Robinson's "Poultrycraft," Purvis's "Poultry Breeding" and Mrs. Bosley's "Western Poultry" and you will possess the nucleus of a working poultryman's library.

(4.) The Philo and Corning systems possess virtues worthy of consideration, but they must be intelligently applied to one's local conditions of soils and climate. In a modified form many of the rules and practices laid down in both systems have been found advantageous to breeders in this State.

(5.) Consult the liner advertisements in this issue of The Times.

Mary Schefflin of Los Angeles writes that her Rhode Island Reds and Black Orpingtons are suffering from a cold; the birds sneeze, run at the nostrils, but eat well, and otherwise are apparently healthy.

The birds are suffering from a bad cold, due possibly to damp and draughty houses. Alter conditions, and give a pellet made of equal parts of cayenne pepper, ginger and mustard, mixed as stiffly as possible in lard, then flour worked in to a stiff dough; form about the size of a hazelnut. Give by opening the mouth and drop down the throat; often one dose cures—if not, repeat say after 24 to 36 hours.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Tree Health and Disease.

IN the old Greek and Roman days a special deity was recognized who ruled the diseases of plants. Sacrifices to this power were common, especially while the crops were maturing. Immunities from the most obscure phenomena such as rusts, blights and mildews were sought in the way heathen disasters were usually provided against. But these ancient peoples knew nothing of plant pathology and little of physiology by which modern civilization is trying to control or at least mitigate plant disease. And yet, if modern progress had as little to its credit in general, as it has in the particular science of plant phenomena it could not boast of very great advancement.

However we may deplore the lack of progress in the solution of the troubles that affect our orchard plants, if we are reaching an understanding of the simple principles of life that underlie all manifestations of the plant's health or disease, material advancement may be expected to follow most rapidly. We now not only know, but we comprehend that there is no well-defined line between health and disease in our orchards; that the vitalities of the trees are continually changing in response to their day-by-day environment; that if these conditions are continually shifting through extremes of heat, moisture and sustenance the trees will not thrive; that an introduced species of plants is subject to greater vicissitudes under irregularities of all kinds than are native species; that the individual plant must keep itself or be kept by cultivation attuned to its environment to produce the best results and that a plant must individually have the power to fortify itself against adverse circumstances to maintain a fair balance. We know also that every individual tree in an orchard may, under the most favorable conditions, maintain a certain accustomed range of adaptation to every factor of its environment, and in that case we say the orchard is healthy. The power to keep these circumstances in accord with the tree is the problem that justifies the convention recently held at Pomona. It is an exceedingly complicated problem, as some of the equations will show. For examples:

Some plants have inherent predisposition to disease, others to immunity; certain diseases come without apparent causes to all the individuals exposed; some species of plants thrive best in natural soils, others in artificial soils, which may be but saying that the artificial soils are the really natural as the plant would find in its nativity; soils in affinity with a plant naturally may become physically deranged, producing root suffocation; soils naturally sweet and adaptable may become poisoned by the decomposition of organic manures where aeration is defective resulting in the formation of residue injurious to the roots. Atmospheric conditions, moisture variations, wind and sun injuries, climatic disturbance of needed periods of dormancy or partial dormancy, struggle for room by the root system, the attacks of parasitic animal and vegetable parasites and an infinite number of lesser elements may enter into the problem of perfect environment. And is it any wonder that enterprising fruit growers are calling for assistance in forming the proper equations? And has not the research expert, the demonstrator and the practical man a wide field here for their gifts?

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Progress in El Cajon.

THE fruit growers of El Cajon Valley, in San Diego county, have lately made most substantial advancement in their methods of caring for their citrus trees. One year ago the new horticultural commissioner with his deputy worked up a fine spirit of community interest which finally resulted in the Supervisors' purchasing a set of fumigating tents for the suppression of insect pests. This valley contains about 4000 acres of oranges and lemons. The new fumigating outfit was placed in commission about the first of October this year, the outfit not being operated previous to this time. Before beginning the tents were marked by the new system and appliances purchased in accordance with the recommendations of the commission which lately investigated the use of cyanide in orchard protection.

Fortunately for those engaged in starting the new outfit Mr. Frederick Maskew was in the county engaged in other work, and he gave the fumigators several nights in perfecting the practice of handling the tents and materials. Commissioner, growers' committee and the Supervisors are all taking a personal interest in the fumigating work, and from reports at hand I see a new era in the achievements of the Cajon district. No more suitable conditions for the cultivation of citrus fruit can be found in the State than those of this unique basin. Heretofore the growers have perhaps depended too freely upon parasitic and predaceous insects to control their tree pests, but with the enlivenment of public interest in other methods we may expect much cleaner fruit to be grown in this favored locality.

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Search for Humus.

THE great migrations of our rural people that astonishes statisticians from time to time are primarily expeditions in search of virgin soils—soils that contain their primeval humus. Just thirty years ago I drove with a party of friends all over northwestern Kansas. The buffalo trails were yet plainly marked, the Indians were producing their annual "scare" and there was no sign of a habitation of white people in a whole day's drive. The buffalo grass was so deep that one could not travel over it afoot and we were kept to the beaten trails that our team should make time. All this has changed long since. The humus has been depleted and the grain farm must be larger for each farmer that he may produce sufficient wheat upon which to make a profit.

This is the fundamental reason why the present census will show a continued depletion of the rural population. In fact the returns from Illinois and adjacent States show an actual decline, and the "back to the land" predictions are getting a decided set-back. It is useless to expect a decided reversion to the farm until the art of restoring humus is better understood and generally practiced, where the heavy yield per acre is, there will the farmer be without propaganda or other inducement. In some of the clay districts of Illinois the farmers are raising more wheat to the acre now than they grew thirty years ago. Cow peas with resultant humus did it. On the gray prairies this restoration cannot be made so easily, but it must and will be done by some means. Then rural peoples will again figure more largely in the census lists.

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Storm Damage.

THE most reliable information at hand indicates that the orange crop of Florida has been injured very materially by the storm that passed over that State on the 17th and 18th of October. At Tampa the hurricane reached a velocity of more than 60 miles an hour. It was the severest storm ever recorded in that section, the barometer below 28 while the center was passing below the city. The News says: Much of the fruit beaten off the trees by the storm was far enough advanced to be ripened and sold as seconds or thirds. It can be sold for something locally, so the loss will not be total."

California may legitimately rejoice that her citrus orchards are not subject to such holocaust. Her misfortunes are at least not so violent nor so terrifying. Even the customary December winds have tempered their attacks, owing, we are assured to the fact that the foresting of great areas with citrus trees has in some way equalized to an extent the weight of the overlying air currents compared with the heft of the strata that once frequently poured down to fill the vacuum. If the dangers to her greatest fruit industry is more insidious they are thereby more subject to control. Nothing can be more hopeless of immunity than groves subject to winds blowing one mile a minute. Growers here can in a measure ward away frost, perhaps altogether when more experience is accumulated. The Florida crop has been damaged very materially. The fruit will leave the trees sooner and the markets for California oranges cleared at an earlier date. It is a good season in which to protect our fruit in every way and raise the grade that has been so seriously injured by late causes.

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The Vine Hopper.

IN a conference with C. L. Edmunds of Thermal I learned that the leaf hopper (Typhlocyba comes) has been destructive in the Coachella district during the past season. It has been a pest in some of the northern vine sections for years, and I believe, has not been found in destructive numbers in the Indio basin till this year. Practical insect fighters have been unable to provide an effective remedy for this pest. But few of the entomological works attempt to prescribe for it, and yet the aggregate of injury it does to vine foliage and grape crops is enormous.

Mr. Edmunds has found a very effective machine in operation at Dinuba which attempts to remove the hoppers by suction. The machine consists of a system of fans operated inside of wooden receptacles mounted on trucks drawn by four horses. On the sides running the length of the receptacle are canvas skirts extending over the tops of the vines on either side and extending to the ground, covering two rows at a time. In drawing the canvas over the vines the insects are disturbed and as they move are drawn by suction from the fans into the wooden receptacle. The inventor, Mr. Driver, of Dinuba, says he collected 225 pounds of hoppers in six hours, cleaning twenty acres per day. The machine is somewhat elaborate, the whole equipment including the gasoline engine costing about $700. Mr. Edmunds believes the Dinuba grower has solved the vine hopper problem and thinks if the Coachella growers, with their 600 acres of vines would unite in getting one of these machines the pest could be thoroughly controlled. It is most reassuring to know that some progress is being made in destroying this insect.

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It isn't cheap. No foul seeds in ours; first-class, carefully selected, and thoroughly re-cleaned. Come and see it, or write for sample and quantity price.
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111, 113, 115 Winston St., Los Angeles.
Between 4th and 5th, near Main.

LOOK—
Remarkable growth of a Bank about four months old.
June 1st, 1910, deposits....................$ 36,771.31
June 6th, 1910, deposits.................... 74,000.00
June 2nd, 1910 deposits.................... 148,100.00
Aug. 31st, 1910 deposits.................... 297,300.00
Sept. 14th, 1910, deposits.................... 333,821.92
Oct. 14th, 1910, deposits.................... 457,486.26
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Come and get acquainted with our officers and working force and grow up with us. It will pay you. 4 per cent. on term deposits. 3 per cent. on checking accounts.
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MADE IN CALIFORNIA on our own looms and sold direct to consumers. All middlemen's profits saved. Full line of colors and fancy weaves. By mail, free delivery anywhere. Send 25c for samples which we refund on your order,—mention what is wanted. The only Silk factory in California. LOS ANGELES SILK WORKS. Mail Order Department, SEAL GARDEN, CAL. Store—219 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

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MAIL OR BRING THREE OF YOUR KODAK NEGATIVES and we will make sample PRINTS FREE, returning your negatives safely. WRITE FOR OUR PRICE LIST on Printing, developing, enlarging, etc. WE GET BETTER RESULTS. Costs YOU LESS. HOMER HOWRY CO., 719 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gypsum Land Plaster
Now is the time to use gypsum on the land. It is a good soil regulator; checks acid and alkali conditions; liberates potash in the soil for ready assimilation by the plant. Ideal for alfalfa and citrus crops. Gypsum loosens heavy soils and binds sandy soil. Write for circular and prices on carload lots.
The Consolidated Pacific Cement Plaster Co.,
211 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Pansies Picked Often.

THE pansy is one of the most satisfactory flowers to grow in one's garden. It blooms almost all of the time, if properly cared for, and it flowers very soon, often when the plants are not over three inches in height, and the more one picks the more one has. The old rhyme is well carried out in this flower:

> "The more you pick and give away,
> The more you'll have another day."

If possible select your bed with an eastern exposure and partly shaded. If convenient get leaf mold from the woods, or good, rich earth from under the manure pile. Be sure it is fine and porous.

Buy your pansy seed from a reliable florist or seedsman, and get the best mixture of German pansies. It pays in the end to buy the finest. Plant the seed in rows, rather thickly, as they can be thinned out. Let the rows be a foot apart.

After sowing, water the ground well and spread a width of muslin over to keep the earth from drying out while the seeds are germinating.

When the tiny plants put forth four leaves, thin out and transplant to an equally as fine spot as you selected for the sowing of the seeds, and with plenty of water, and kept free from weeds they will grow luxuriantly.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Strawberries at $2 Per Quart.

WOULD you care to run a truck farm with strawberries selling at $1.25 to $2 a quart, cucumbers $2 to $5 a dozen, celery 50 cents each, tomatoes 50 cents to $1 a pound, and other products at proportionate prices? Or would you prefer general farming, with a few pigs and chickens as a side line, with hay selling at $60 to $100 a ton, hogs 30 cents a pound, young pigs 75 cents a pound, and eggs $2 a dozen?

These prices are received in Alaska under favorable market conditions, but the prospective settler should consider the difficulties and expense of farming as well as the high prices of his products.

Alaska is not generally given much consideration from an agricultural standpoint, and yet, despite the rigorous climate, a large variety of grains, small fruits, and vegetables are being successfully grown. Experiments are being made with tree fruits, but the results thus far have not been very encouraging.

There are several successful farmers in the vicinity of Fairbanks, some of whom are general farmers and others are running market gardens. While they are meeting with some failures of parts of their crops by frosts and cold and wet summers, yet they are learning by experience to overcome many of the discouragements of the climate.—[National Horticulturist.

* * *

Good Example.

WE are all imitators to a greater or less extent. Each of us has seen the influence of the example of one good man in a community. We have noted that such an example is more potent than reams of sermons. Let us then be content to find the individual and to use him as a yeast germ to leaven the mass. In this way the community will soon be affected.

We have often noted the influence of a plant lover in a community. Let this man be situated on a street where he cultivates a little garden plot or decorates his home with window boxes, and he is soon copied by his neighbors. Let him reside in the country and give considerable attention to his lawn, to the planting of herbaceous perennials in his gardens, and the setting of ornamental shrubs in the angles of his dwelling or stately trees along his roadside, and the neighbors catch the spirit, and begin to imitate. The community becomes a changed one and it is all to be charged to the influence of the one man. Towns and rural communities should co-operate in this movement. Their interests are in common. No town can be prosperous unless surrounded by an enterprising farming community. A good country makes a good town.—[Prof. Craig, Cornell.

* * *

The Mendel Law.

IN the case of everything that has in it the spark of life, animal or vegetable, there is a law of heredity that is everywhere the same. The law sets down in definite figures the qualities of each parent that will appear in the offspring in the first, second, third and all the generations that follow. The existence of such a law has been suspected, but it has remained for the government, after years of investigation, to declare it a fact and place back of it the weight of its authorized scientists.

Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, fifty years ago was pottering about his cloistered garden and breeding plants together that had strange and distinctive characteristics. The peculiarities of the generations that followed certain crosses and their repetition in mathematical accuracy, led him to lay down a law that has since borne his name and made him famous wherever scientists talk of heredity.

Mendel held that where two srtongly contrasting strains were crossed, one would be likely to prove itself dominant. The resulting first generation of offspring would be all like the dominant strain. Members of this generation would beget offspring three-fourths of which would follow the dominant strain; but one-fourth would react to the weaker grandparent and show the characteristics of that member that had appeared absolutely absent in the first generation. In the third generation these characteristics of the weaker member would reappear in the descendants of those that had shown it in the second, and remain fixed, reproducing themselves indefinitely. So would the characteristics of 25 per cent. of the dominant strain in this generation become fixed. This would leave an unfixed 50 per cent. that would breed another generation with the characteristics partly fixed and partly unfixed and in the same proportions as the previous generation. All the generations that followed from this unfixed division would be like the third generation in their characteristics and proportions.

Since the time of Mendel, investigators have checked the law back and forth and found it to their liking; but it remained for this government to give the greatest demonstration of them all and finally set upon it the seal of approval. This it has done and in rather an odd way.

At Bethesda, in the outskirts of Washington, is located the experiment station of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, where are carried on the breeding investigations of the government. The proving of the correctness of the Mendel law is a part of these.

Under the direction of Dr. E. C. Shroeder, rats were selected as the objects of these particular experiments. There were the two plainly-marked members of the rat family, the plain gray and the hooded. The first of these was of solid color, and the second was white with a black head. The colors were the distinctive points—it was no trouble to tell which of the parents the offspring resembled.

Of the first generation resulting from the cross, every member was solidly gray like the dominant strain of the parents. This was as Mendel said it would be. Two members of this generation were crossed, not necessarily brothers and sisters, as other lines had been started simultaneously. In this case the two gray rats of the first generation produced part gray and part hooded. The hooded rat that had failed to make itself felt in the first generation, showed in 25 per cent. of the second. The hooded rats bred hooded in the following generations. A portion of the grays, 25 per cent., bred all grays, and a remaining portion still having the unset characteristics, repeating the proportions of the second generation.

The number of the families of rats in which the experiment was followed out was increased. At the station one entire building was given over to establishment of the law of heredity. Cage was piled upon cage, until the walls of it were filled, and the lineage of every family was definitely known, together with the resulting traits of its members. This has been outlined, year after year, and the figures kept in the minutest detail. It is still going on and the figures are still being kept; but the length of it is already so great as to leave no doubt as to the findings, and they agree with those of the Austrian monk. Mendel's law is correct.

This does not mean that the proportions of these qualities are absolute and unvarying; but that they are in this proportion on an average. Neither does it mean that all qualities will remain independent; for in many cases the offspring will be a compromise between the

A Black Minorca chicken crossed with a White Leghorn will produce all white in the first generation. The second generation, however, will be 25 per cent. of the original Minorca, despite the fact that both parents are pure white in color. The white was the dominant color, but the black was released in the second generation, and thereafter produced its like.—[W. A. DuPuy, in Sunday Magazine.

A GOOD EXCUSE.

"To the drunkard anything is an excuse for a drink."

The speaker, Dr. H. Clay Winter, Cleveland's specialist in dipsomania, smiled and resumed:

"I found one of my worst patients in a rathskeller one Saturday night. Nine saucers were stacked before him, and pointing to the saucers sternly, I said:

"'What! Nine large beers already! My dear Jobbins, think of your ten children.'

"'Thanks for the reminder, Doc,' the dipsomaniac answered. 'Here, waiter, bring me one more beer.'"—[Washington Star.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR
DECEMBER

FLOWER GARDEN. Plant the bulbs of Narcissus, Easter Lilies, Lilium Auratum, Freesias, Watsonias and Amaryllis. For early Spring blooming, sow the seeds of Pansies, Stocks and Sweet Peas. For Winter and early Spring blooming, we have the following plants ready: Coreopsis, Shasta Daisies, Canterbury Bells, Rudbeckia, Marguerites and Carnation Plants. All these plants are thoroughly established in pots. The following at 25c per dozen, $1.50 per hundred, are transplanted in boxes: Gaillardia, Verbena, Pansies, Violets, Stocks. Centolina, 25c per doz., $2.00 per hundred. Send your orders to 211 South Main St., or visit our nurseries, S.W. Cor Washington and Figueroa Sts., and select your plants. In addition to the above mentioned plants, we have at our nurseries an immense assortment of Palms, Bay Trees, Ferns, Sidewalk and Fruit Trees.

FIELD GROWN ROSES. Two-year-old, established in pots. Good assortment, including the Pink Cherokee. Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen. We have a surplus of a few varieties. Prices upon application.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow Peas, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Lettuce, Parsnips and Radish. Plant Onion Sets, Rhubarb Roots, Cabbage and Cauliflower Plants, Shives, Horseradish, Tarragon and Asparagus Roots and Strawberry Plants.

LAWNS. Put in your lawns with our Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover seeds. We carry the best grades only.

SHEEP MANURE. Free of weeds and odorless. Gives immediate results. Delivered anywhere in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood for $2.25 per 100 lbs.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Estimates and plans furnished.

OUR FREE CATALOG. Giving directions how and when to plant everything.

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Our New Location—211 SO. MAIN ST.,
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TRUE TO NAME
BUY THE BEST
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Burbank's New Standard Prune
We call special attention to this new Prune, a cross between the Tragedy and Sugar Prune. Best for drying and shipping. Every grower should include it in his order.

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the strongest grower, most productive and delicious ever produced.
California Horticulture, The Fruit Growers' Guide, 120 pages, profusely illustrated. 25 cents postpaid.

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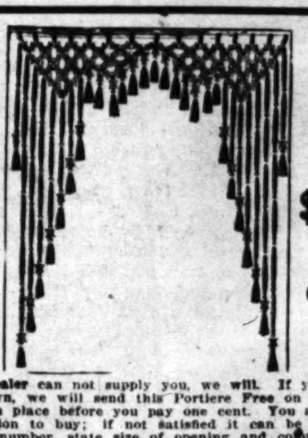

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If your dealer can not supply you, we will. If you reside out of town, we will send this Portiere Free on approval. Hang it in place before you pay one cent. You are under no obligation to buy; if not satisfied it can be returned. Order by number, state size of opening and color desired. Give reference, and Portiere will be sent by prepaid express.

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Beautiful Leather Pillow Covers, Art Skins, and Leather Novelties; just what you want to send East. Send to Dept. 4 for Catalog showing full line; our own manufacture. Mail orders a specialty.

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Everything for the gardener, farmer and poultry raiser. Send for our Free 1910 Seed, Plant and Poultry Supply Catalog.
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Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Rosebushes, Guavas, Choice Ferns and Baskets, small Ferns for Florists, cheap.
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J. DIETERICH'S NURSERY
1146 Wall St., Los Angeles
General stock of decorative plants constantly on hand. Renting of plants for hotel use, parties, etc., a specialty.
Just received an assortment of Japanese Stone Lanterns ready for inspection.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Helping People to Help Themselves.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who is exceedingly close-fisted in his personal affairs, has given an additional $3,820,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, bringing his donations to the institution up to an aggregate of $9,000,000. How much more good Rockefeller might have done by devoting this money to teaching the people how to live right and keep well rather than to the horrible torture of thousands upon thousands of innocent animals, in experiments that a number of eminent medical men have declared are not only useless but harmful, because they are misleading when the results are applied to the human body. Writing on this subject of endowed hospitals Dr. J. H. Tilden says:

"These ten-million-dollar endowed universities can not produce men with a mental virility that comes from the fertilizing influence of want—want for food, leisure, knowledge, and comfort. The graduates of such institutions will not feel the need of the knowledge to be obtained by staying with the sick and nursing them; watching every inspiration and expiration; doing everything that common sense suggests for their comfort, and in lieu of medical knowledge and clinical training in scientifically treating the sick, to be ready at any moment to do whatever occasion requires to give relief, and when there is a temptation to do something heroic, to put against that impulse the truth that at best the opinion that leads to the desire to use the therapeutic measure is a guess; and that so long as there is a lack of positive knowledge it is the best to do the safest thing, which is to do nothing that will further burden nature."

How much more good might be accomplished with the many millions of dollars given by multi-millionaires for colleges to turn out more educated waiters and car conductors, and institutes of "research," to involve horrible tortures upon innocent animals, in vain efforts to find the cause of disease, if they would direct their benevolence into more practical channels. Some few are doing this. As for instance, there is a woman in Chicago who has established an employment agency for the purpose of finding work for worthy men who have been discarded, not for any fault of their own, but because they have grown too old to compete with men who are younger and more active. There are few sadder things in life than a good old man who has thus found himself ousted and crushed under the Juggernaut of Competition. It is said that this institution has received much encouragement, and promises to prove a success.

It is not the abjectly poor who deserve the most sympathy. They are in a measure "to the manner born." Those who are more deserving of pity are people who have been of moderate means, but who, through no fault of their own, find themselves reduced to poverty, and are too proud to apply for help. To search out and aid such people would be a worthy object on the part of those who have more than they need.

Then, there is the question of housing the poor of our large cities. This has already become a live question in the rapidly growing city of Los Angeles. The woman supervisor of the City Housing Committee recently stated, in an address before delegates to a city-planning conference, that "the slum condition of Los Angeles is the worst on the continent." This surely must be somewhat of an exaggeration. At any rate, our slums are at present small in extent. They will, however, grow with the growth of the city, if we do not take precautions. It is proposed to erect inexpensive sanitary concrete houses, to be rented at a low price that will yet yield a moderate rate of interest. This is another fertile field for those who desire to combine philanthropy with 5 per cent. per annum.

Yet another field for effort in this direction is the lending of money at a moderate rate of interest on collateral securtity to people who are temporarily embarrassed. This work has been brought to a stage of high perfection by the Mont de Piete in Paris which has a number of branches scattered through that city. The Associated Charities of Los Angeles is contemplating a movement of this kind.

A dispatch from New York recently published in The Times told how the Russell Sage foundation, established by Mrs. Sage as a memorial to her husband for the institution of a model suburban city, proposes to utilize a tract of 412 acres, nine miles from New York, laying out a town for 1500 families. The initial expenditure will be $2,250,000. The minimum cost of paying for a home there it is estimated will be $25 a month, including principal and interest. For the present laboring men whose wages are small will not benefit from this enterprise, though they will come in later The tract has been laid out by a landscape gardener, and its architectural development will be scrutinized by an expert. Applicants for homes will have to submit to an examination as to their character.

It is true that commercial enterprises are doing something along this line of work, but there's much room for further development of the idea. You cannot expect people to be moral if their surroundings are sordid.

True charity is that which aids people to aid themselves, in a self-respecting way. There are hundreds of thousands of weak brothers and sisters who are down and out, and only waiting for a chance to rise Seek them out and lend them a helping hand.

* * *

Night Notes.

A NEWSPAPER man, describing a visit to Tolstoi's home, a couple of months before his death, said:

"On all sides were books, in every room, and little furniture other than plain chairs and tables. In a glimpse I had of Tolstoi's room, I noted four or five pencils hanging from strings at the head of the bed, and I asked what they might be for.

" 'In the night Tolstoi often awakens with ideas and he always writes them down. He says ideas are like mountains with a tip, and he means not to miss the summit of them.' "

For years it has been a custom of the editor of the Care of the Body to have a pad and a pencil hanging by a string at the back of his bed, so that when if he wakes up with an idea—strange as you may deem it, he is sometimes visited by ideas—he may jot it down without making a light, or more than half waking up.

You may perhaps think this a bad habit, and conducive to restlessness. Quite the contrary. If you are of an active, nervous disposition, as all people are likely to be who overwork their brains and underwork their bodies—and you wake up in the night with a good idea in your brain, you are likely to be kept awake by the fear that you may forget it in the morning, whereas if you anchor it on paper you can turn over and sleep in peace.

* * *

Two-bits for an Apple.

THE editor of the Care of the Body recently mentioned seeing apples in a Spring street store marked six for a quarter. A correspondent, a well-known Los Angeles theatrical man, goes this one better. He writes as follows. The name of the hotel is omitted because probably "there are others:"

"The Spring street shop that charged twenty-five cents for six apples is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the X—— hotel of this city. The next time you happen to have twelve or fourteen dollars that you care to spend for a light lunch, go into the dining-room of the X—— and run your eye over the schedule of prices for swell fodder. You'll be considerably surprise at some of the charges, but when you strike the hold-up of twenty-five cents for one apple you'll think the Spring street merchant a model of business generosity. Fact! - You are charged—that is, you are if you're damphool enough to give up two-bits for a single apple, which a servile dago will hand to you on a plate with a nickel-plated fruit knife with a Reed & Barton trade mark, that conveys the gentle hint that you are supposed to chop the Spitzenburg into quarters, or halves or whatever fraction may best suit your taste. The average man who is weak-minded enough to pay twenty-five cents for one apple would naturally endeavor to swallow the hunk of fruit at a single gulp. Don't you remember when you could buy a barrel of fine Baldwin apples for a dollar If Harry Thaw were only out here and could be induced to pay a quarter of a dollar for one of those X—— apples there would be slight difficulty in settling the matter of his sanity. Que pensez-vous?

"It's a fact that such hotels as the X—— actually charge more for their edibles than do such taverns as the Hotel Astor, the Knickerbocker and other similar high-class hotels of New York. The reason? Oh, I guess because the X—— people manage to get away with it."

Visitors must acquire a curious impression in regard not only to the price, but to the quality of California fruit, if they judge by samples served at some of our hotels.

* * *

Put the Blame Where It Belongs.

WITHIN a week two abandoned infants were picked up on vacant lots in this exceedingly moral city of Los Angeles, where it is regarded as a misdemeanor, if not a crime, to consume a glass of beer on a Sunday afternoon, unless you eat with it a plate of chili-con-carne or hash, although you may just have had lunch.

So long as Faust is feted and applauded, while Marguerite is treated with a contempt and contumely that are often worse than death, just so long will infanticide and child abandonment be common.

* * *

Wonders of the Human Mind.

"SUGGESTION," "Spiritism," "Clairvoyance," and "Hindu Philosophy" are the titles of volumes five to eight of the "Psychic Science Series" by Edward B. Warman, A.M., of Los Angeles. (Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.) The first four volumes of these series have heretofore been reviewed in the Care of the Body.

Mr. Warman writes in a clear, scholarly style. In his introduction to "Suggestion" he says:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 693.)

Oxypathy

Positively Cures All Nervous Diseases, All diseases of a Congestive Nature

It is fast Spreading all over the Country BECAUSE IT IS GETTING THE RESULTS.

If you only realized half the advantages of the possession of an OXYGENATOR in your home NO HOME WOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.

The following is just a typical case:

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22, 1910.

The Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen: I have now used the Oxygenator for four months and it has done wonders for all of our family. I did not know what a night's sleep was till I used the Oxygenator. Two years ago I received an injury to my shoulder, the doctors could do nothing for; after using the Oxygenator a week I was surprised to find the pain lessening and at the present time I have no trouble with my arm.

I have suffered for years with heart and stomach trouble, but now that awful distress and gas after eating are gone. My husband has used the machine for Headache and Insomnia with fine results. I have also used it on my daughter for bladder trouble of long standing; she never received any help from the doctor's treatment, but is now showing great improvement; she had such severe headaches she could not attend school half the time. She has not had the headache since she took the first treatment.

Yours truly,

306 Watson St. MRS. WILLIAM CLARK.

The old methods are being superseded by the new in every walk of life, but in none more noticeably than in Medicine.

It is now acknowledged that OXYGEN is the first and foremost eliminator of disease, and for years Science searched in vain for a Perfect disease Oxydizer.

The Oxygenator Solves the Problem

By its means VAST QUANTITIES of OXYGEN are poured into the system WHERE needed and WHEN needed.

The superiority of Nature's methods is nowhere better shown than in the simple, safe, sure, speedy work of the OXYGENATOR in eradicating disease.

To those who are sick from any cause whatever, the OXYGENATOR is WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. It is a little doctor in your home, ready instantly to respond to a call of distress.

There is no guessing with the Oxygenator; the results are certain and there are no bills to pay.

The Oxygenator Is Not Expensive

It is sold on easy terms and will save its cost many times over.

Call and let us show you our local indorsements, or send for our literature.

The HEALTH and WEALTH of Nature are yours for the asking. Will you not accept them?

So. Cal. Oxygenator Co.

822 STORY BLDG., Sixth and Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone F4904.
HOURS—Daily, 9 to 4—Monday evenings, 6 to 7:30.
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HYGIENIC ADVICE BY MAIL
By Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.,
Editor Care of the Body.
How to cure yourself of chronic
disease by the Natural Method.
For particulars and terms,
send stamped, directed envelope
to Harry Ellington Brook, P.O.
Box 612, Los Angeles.

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One Can Afford to experiment with some things but never with one's eyesight. An incompetent optician may aggravate a simple weakness into a serious derangement. Wear Delany glasses.

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ESTABLISHED HERE 15 YEARS
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes. 309 S. Spring St.

CANCER

If you have Cancer or Tumor, internal or external, consult Dr. G. G. Garrison, 314 West Fourth St., Hotel Sherman, Room 201.

DROPSY We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors have failed.
Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. No knife.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN
New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 692.)

"The following pages have been devoted to the Law of Suggestion, not only as a healing art, but as regards its effect upon various phases of life.

"Suggestive therapeutics is no longer in the experimental stage, but has become an established fact. The law of Suggestion correlates all systems of mental healing; and all healing by mental processes is dependent upon the law of suggestion consciously or unconsciously applied.

"Reputations are ruined, hearts are broken, homes are blighted, health destroyed, ofttimes, by one little word, look, or act, which, in itself, may have been only suggestive. On the other hand, by the same law of suggestion, reputations have been saved, hearts made lighter, homes made brighter, and health restored.

"Not only are we governed in a greater or lesser degree by the suggestions of others, but in a marked degree by our auto-suggestions. It behooves us, then to understand the workings of that law."

The author mentions several cases of remarkable cures effected by him through hypnosis or partial hypnosis. Among others he tells of curing a doctor of chronic rheumatism in one treatment of fifteen minutes, after which he and his patient walked ten miles. This to many will appear incredible, as chronic rheumatism is recognized by experienced physicians as one of the most difficult of all diseases to cure, for the reason that in this case the poison in the blood has gradually been accumulating for many years, before it settled in the muscles. However, Mr. Warman assures the editor that the statement is strictly correct. When asked why he does not utilize such remarkable powers for the benefit of humanity—and incidentally for his own financial benefit—Mr. Warman explained that he has such an aversion to disease that he objects to come in contact with it. Another case told of is that of a middle-aged woman, blind for twenty years, whose sight was restored after two treatments of half an hour each.

In his introduction to "Spiritism" the author says:

"I am fully aware that in the following pages I have propounded views which differ from those that are usually accepted, yet I have searched as thoroughly and as anxiously for considerations opposed to my conclusions as for arguments in their favor; considerations based upon scientific investigations, not the mere opinion of those who accept because they desire so to believe.

"While I fully respect the decisions of those thorough investigators—Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William Crookes, William T. Stead, Camille Flammarion, the late Caesar Lombroso, and others who favor the spiritistic theory as the cause—I cannot bring myself to accept their judgment, inasmuch as the evidence is not sufficiently conclusive of the correctness of their theories."

Following are the conclusions arrived at by the author:

"1. I believe in the alleged phenomena, but not in the alleged cause.

"2. Every true manifestation of spiritism may be accounted for upon purely scientific grounds.

"3. The phenomena are not due to or ever dependent upon, disincarnate spirit.

"4. There is no valid scientific evidence whatever that spirits of the dead have ever communicated in any manner with the living.

"5. Not all spirit mediums are frauds, but all spirit mediums that are not frauds are self-deceived, when attributing either their power or their information to spirits of the dead.

"6. Clairvoyance and clairaudience are legitimately within the sphere of psychic phenomena, but are wholly independent of disembodied spirits.

"7. Premonitions and impressions are God-given gifts to all His children, albeit He is no respecter of persons; for all who will may hear the 'still, small voice.'"

Here is a remarkable experience. It is enough to make one sit up and gasp:

"I had charge of forty French Canadian expert fishermen, whom I had taken to the mouth of Saginaw River, but a short distance from Saginaw Bay. Ere the ice moved out I had occasion, many times, to cross and recross the river on my trips to and from Bay City. On this special occasion I was impressed that there was unusual danger, and my many previous experiences had taught me the wisdom of heeding the warning and making the necessary preparation. In consequence of this I procured a long, stout rope and fastened one end of it securely around my body, and the other end around the body of one of the fishermen who was to accompany me.

"We walked quite a distance apart, enough so as to keep the long rope almost taut. We also walked in a line with one another, not one in advance of the other. Feeling a security in the comparative firmness of the ice, I became a trifle careless; instead of looking straight ahead, I was looking in other directions at the snow-covered landscape.

"How often in life we feel most secure when we are nearest danger, and in that sense of security fail to hear the warning voice! In this case I had previously heard, listened, heeded, and made necessary preparation. At the very moment, however, an unguarded moment, being too objectively active, I did not get the impression of immediate danger, but felt myself lifted bodily (an indescribable feeling,) and in less time than I can write it I was, by this unseen power, borne across an iceless area, where the water was deepest, a distance of many feet in width—so wide, I could neither have stepped nor jumped it.

"If I was surprised, what about my companion? As soon as he felt the rope becoming more taut he looked in my direction and saw me moving through the air without any effort on my part. There was no break in the ice at his end of the line. He moved cautiously toward me. Had he not been tied, being very superstitious, he would have moved very rapidly in the opposite direction. He could not understand it; neither could I. Can you? At that time, I could arrive at but one conclusion—it was spirits, the disembodied spirits of departed friends; yet, as the Scotchman says, I had my 'doots.' At this time, I can arrive at but one conclusion—it was a spirit, my own embodied spirit, using the kinetic energy resident within myself. Of this, I have no 'doot.'

"Upon this occasion, as upon all occasions of a similar nature, an ejaculatory prayer of thankfulness escaped my lips to the Great Spirit, the Source of All Good; for I was assured that whatever the power, or whencesoever it came, it was His power. It will thus be seen that this kinetic energy is the power that controls the physical forces of nature, the power of moving ponderable objects and the power of moving one's own body; 'the power that enabled Jesus and Peter to walk upon the water,' says Dr. Hudson."

To this the editor of the Care of the Body would add that if this power could be fully developed it would make airships unnecessary, except for the purpose of carrying freight.

Following is the introduction to "Clairvoyance:"

"The subjects under consideration will bear the closest scrutiny and should receive the same in order to do them justice. All prejudice and preconceived ideas should be put aside during the weighing of the evidence (soul perception,) which rarely has any connection with clairvoyants.

"It may be stated briefly that clairvoyance and clairaudience are legitimately within the sphere of psychic phenomena, but are wholly independent of disembodied spirits.

"Premonitions and impressions are God-given gifts to all His children, albeit He is no respecter of persons; for all who will may hear the 'still small voice.'"

In this book Mr. Warman gives some remarkable cases of clairvoyant powers developed by subjects whom he hypnotized.

The fourth volume, on "Hindu Philosophy," will be reviewed separately, in a later number of the Care of the Body.

These little books are printed in exceptionally large type.

* * *

"Care of the Body" Salad.

THE Anglo-Saxon race pays far too little attention in its diet to salads. In France, among the humblest peasants, a salad and a soup are indispensable at the principal meal. Americans are inclined to despise "green stuff," because it does not contain concentrated nourishment. It is, however, an exceedingly valuable food, abounding as it does in the organic salts which feed the nerves. For this reason the editor of the Care of the Body always advises his consultants to eat a little raw green stuff with every

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 694.)

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California
(INCORPORATED.)
[illegible] South Hope street, Between Sixth street and State Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope st., between Sixth street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.
The rooms for patients are bright and sunny and steam heated.
Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.
We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.
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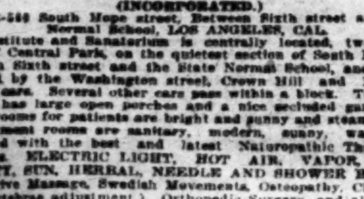

I wish to announce that I am no longer connected with The Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co., as professional Truss and Supporter fitter. I have opened my own offices and will be pleased to see my old friends and patrons. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays from 10 to 12 noon.
Professional lady fitter. Phone F2427.
R. P. CURTS
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CONSUMPTION CONQUERED—Many sufferers in various States have found relief and cure through the use of a new remedy. The dread White Plague has been conquered even in the late stages. Positive proof of wonderful success. Your loved ones may be saved from their impending doom. Tuberclecide completely eliminates the Tuberculosis Germ from the human body. No hypodermics. No nostrums. Investigate our claims and begin treatment before it is too late. Treatment at home surrounded by home comforts. Call or write for full particulars. TUBERCLECIDE COMPANY, Rooms 702 and 703 International Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Battle Creek Treatments
are given at the Glendale Sanitarium rooms by trained nurses under the direction of a physician, 424 S. Broadway, Rooms 1013-17.

Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit guaranteed. We have just received new machinery and additional help from the East and can now fill orders promptly.

We also carry a large line of trusses and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them.

Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady attendant.

We also carry a line of crutches, batteries and invalid chairs, and invalid and hospital supplies generally.

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We Mean this. Call or write for free booklet. Electro-Surgical Appliance Co. Rooms 406-408 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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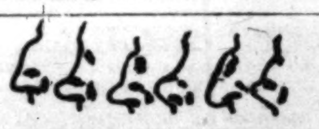

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The Renowned Skin and Feature Specialists
Are now performing their wonderful work at 86 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., where daily demonstrations can be seen of their marvelous skill. These great physicians positively cure the most obstinate cases of skin diseases in a very short time. They correct ill-shaped noses, projecting ears, double or ill-shaped lips, scars, indents, receding chins, hanging cheeks or chops, exaggerated expression lines, drooping mouth corners, falling or overhanging brows, puffy eyelids, sunken eye circles. These experts, who are the acme of perfection in their art and skill, round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, busts, arms, hands by their own method in a wondrous manner. This is the immediate process which is permanent. They remove WRINKLES, pittings, moles, warts, hair difficulties and all other disfigurements.

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and lasting comfort guaranteed by using
My Bunyon Shield

It reduces swelling, stops friction and irritation and keeps the shoe in shape, not necessary to wear larger shoe. The shield is of pure flexible dental rubber and made to fit each individual case. A plaster cast impression of joint necessary. Don't go through life suffering. Corns, bunions and ingrown nails yield to my treatment. Dr. [illegible] J. HOWELL, Chiropodist, 306 Mason Bldg. Phone F1920. Lady attendant.

Superfluous Hair
is permanently removed by our latest scientific five needle method. Work guaranteed. MARY E. PRATT, Electrolysis Co., O. T. Johnson Bld., N. E. Cor. 4th and Broadway. F5709.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 692.)

meal. Lemon juice should always be substituted for vinegar.

There was published in The Times recently a special article on eating in Los Angeles, describing the various kinds of restaurants—French, Italian, Spanish, etc. The writer of the article bewailed the fact that we have no typical California dish. What is the matter, in this land of everlasting spring, with a salad of fruit, leaves, and nuts? The editor of the Care of the Body offers this suggestion: Take any fruit in season, peel and cut it up; also two bananas scraped and sliced thin. If you can't get California bananas use the imported. Chop up the heart of a crisp, young lettuce with a little watercress (cutting off the lower part of the stems,) or nasturtium leaves, and chopped celery. Over a bowl of this sprinkle three heaping tablespoonfuls of ground California almonds. Bleach the almonds, then bake them in the oven to a light brown color before grinding them fine. Or for almonds you may sometimes substitute California walnuts, finely ground. Pit and chop up a dozen large ripe California olives. Over this sprinkle the juice of a large orange. Mix thoroughly before eating—and be thankful. No oil or lemon juice should be used. There is enough oil in the nuts and olives, and enough acid in the orange juice.

Garnish with nasturtium flowers, if you can get them. If you want to give it a name you can call it "Care of the Body" salad. This dish is at once nourishing, wholesome, and appetizing.

Eat more green stuff and less bread, and mush, and other cereal food and your health will improve.

* * *

Lumps on the Breast.

THE editor of the Care of the Body has several times drawn attention to the untruthful cruelty of a widely published statement by an advertising "specialist" to the effect that "every lump on a woman's breast is a cancer."

As stated here, it not unfrequently happens, at the time of "change of life" or during the menstrual period that women develop lumps on the breast which are not cancerous.

Here are confirmatory statements by Dr. J. H. Tilden in "A Stuffed Club:"

"I believe the majority of women have a sympathetic enlargement of the mammary glands at times. Some have a swelling at each menstrual period; others have more or less permanent thickening or hardening of the mammary glands, because of a chronic catarrhal inflammation of the uterus. All these cases can be cured without surgery—without the sacrifice of the breast—by correcting the disease on which the sympathetic irritation depends.

"Doctors should learn, if possible, to discriminate between mammary gland enlargement and lymphatic tumefaction, for the latter is the beginning of cancer."

* * *

Physically and Financially Benefited.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that he was a consumptive in the East, and was given up by his physicians, who told him the only hope for him was to go to Arizona. He did so, and there came across the Care of the Body, which he read for several years, with a result, he says, that he altogether reformed his diet, and this, combined with the climatic change, restored his health, so that he is now earning $1600 a year in the State of Washington.

It is true that such expressions of thanks—which the editor of the Care of the Body receives almost daily—are not accepted in payment by the family grocer, yet the editor is always glad to learn that he has been the means of aiding many to recover health and efficiency, where hope had been almost abandoned.

If all the letters of this kind were published that have been received during the past twelve years, since the Care of the Body was started, they would more than fill an entire number of the magazine.

* * *

Faked Food.

WHEN we note what kind of food a great majority of the American people eat we need not be surprised that this same great majority of people are sick. It is rather a matter of surprise that they are alive. Here, for instance, is an extract from an Associated Press dispatch from New York, published in The Times:

"Bad meat, so decayed that it has to be sprayed with sulphurous acid to conceal its condition, has been sold daily to the New York public, the municipal investigation into general food conditions disclosed today.

"Candy which has been treated with sulphurous acid to prevent stickiness is sold to children. Investigation of bakeries shows that in fifty concerns rotten eggs are used in making cakes."

Again, here is an extract from an article entitled "The Faking of Food" in Collier's Weekly:

"Can you, man or woman of the business world, calculate the number of times you have made a figure in cheap restaurants—you of the countless thousands who rush out when hunger demands and business permits to get a meal in a hurry? At different seasons of the year the menu plays through certain changes, but always gets back to the same tune with the regularity of a street organ beginning its roll again. So it has a chance to be pretty well known. But the fact is that it is not at all known. If it were suddenly 'magicked' so that on each card one could read a brief description of the article named, one would frequently see items like the following:

Salmon salad	10 cents.	Colored sea bass or cod.
Vanilla cup custard	5 cents.	Contains neither milk, eggs nor vanilla.
Griddle cakes and maple syrup	10 cents.	Syrup made of "synthetically flavored" glucose.
Sponge cake	5 cents.	Made with rotten eggs.
Strawberry jam tart	10 cents.	Jam contains no strawberries.
Charlotte russe	5 cents.	Whipped cream has no cream in it, and the cake part is made of incubated eggs.
Kisses	5 cents.	Contains neither white of egg nor sugar.
Ice cream	10 cents.	No cream. Cold air one of the substitutes for it.
Bread and butter served with all orders.		Butter is rancid waste made over.
Coffee	5 cents.	Bean and pea hulls ground up with berry.
Tea	5 cents.	Black earth one ingredient.
Ginger ale	10 cents.	Artificial color, flavor and "bite."

"And so on, through all the appetizing items with which workers in the business world feed themselves at the cheap eating-houses.

"What does it mean? That the quick lunch and small restaurant men, who are legion, are rascals, deliberately tampering with the requirements of the pure food and drugs act? No; it means that the pure food and drugs act is their greatest protection in the fraudulent business of selling patrons an imitation in place of the article they think they are buying. It means that the act protects their conscience as well, for, unless they be of an invetigating turn of mind they need not even know that there is any fraud. It means that the law's letter is the greatest assistance one could have in breaking its spirit. Ask your eating-house man. If he runs a dairy lunch he points to his menu and tells you that only milk-and-rice or milk-and-bread pudding and the eggs the customers order a la carte are cooked on the place. They may be cheap, but they are bona fide. The pies, cakes, charlotte russe, pastry, and so on, come ready made from the wholesale baker. If a 25-cent dinner is served, meats and vegetables are cooked as well, but the rest comes from the baker just as is the case with the lunch man. They don't know what the baker uses. Ask him."

* * *

To Those Who "Can Eat Anything."

A CONSULTANT of the editor of the Care of the Body to whom he gave personal hygienic advice, in describing his condition, wrote: "I eat almost everything, nothing disagreeing with me to any extent." Yet, toward the end of his letter he went on to say that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 695.)

Free Practical Instructions Relative to the Subject of Health

and Diseases will be given in a course of

Free Public Health Lectures

every Sunday 8 p.m. at the N. O. Institute, 1139 West 7th street near Bixel street, by Dr. Paul Bauer. All those interested in an education which must lead to a better comprehension of all factors and forces governing our physical and mental well-being are cordially invited. New subject every Sunday.

FEET-A-CURA

Cleanses the pores, aides the natural changes of the skin and imparts new life and vigor to tender feet. Saves, Powders and Tablets clog the pores and imprison the diseased germs in your skin. FEET-A-CURA not only cleanses, but feeds the tired and sluggish tissues, soothes and alleviates all ailments of the feet, removes irratation and is healing to tired, tender feet. Accept no substitute. At all Druggists or direct 25 cents. Send for booklet or Care of Feet, Dept. B.

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Radium Sulphur Springs
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Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

Morphine Habit Cured

The wrecked condition of the nervous system is restored to a normal condition, the craving for the drug is removed, and a cure is brought about without any shock to the nervous system, without sickness or pain, and without interfering with the patient's business or social duties. Call or write to

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LITTLE SERMONS ON HEALTH.

Weekly Article Containing Suggestions for Health Restoration.

By DR. L. L. DENNY.

The body is a bundle of nerves. Not figuratively, but in fact. The nerves so completely ramify the body structure that if it were possible to remove all flesh and bone, the network of nerves would still make a perfect form. Every organ, every minute tissue, is completely ramified and receives all life and power through the nerves. There is but one nervous system—the cerebro-spinal. The so-called sympathetic is but a part of this system, as is proven by the fact that it connects with the brain only through the medium of the cerebro-spinal.

Operating within the nerve channels is a power called nerve impulse. It is this power which gives life to what would otherwise be clay. As long as this power has free and Uninterrupted passageway from the brain, where it is garnered, to the organs and tissues, it is an utter impossibility for disease to occur.

All the cerebro-spinal nerves center in the back. At the point of exit of the nerves in the vertebral column is the only place where they come in direct contact with bone. Therefore it is the only point throughout their entire length where the flow of impulse can be obstructed.

A careful examination of the vertebral column ascertains the following:

The column is composed of twenty-six bones. Between every two bones are cartilaginous cushions which give suppleness to the spine, and hold the vertebrae apart. Through the center of the column is a canal for the passage of the spinal cord. Branching out from this cord, through little openings or windows formed on each side of the spine by the juncture of two vertebrae, are large trunk nerves, each containing about two million tiny nerve filaments.

It is at these points of exit where abnormal conditions occur which obstruct the flow of nerve impulse and cause disease. The thickness of the cartilaginous cushions between the vertebrae regulate the size of the little windows of the spine through which the nerves pass, and in many different ways these are worn thin. This allows the vertebrae to come closer together, impinges the nerves and obstructs the flow of the life impulse to the organs. This condition of nerve pressure with the resultant obstruction of nerve impulse is the internal cause of disease.

WHY PEOPLE GROW OLD. Old age is a disease. Many young people are old. You are as old as you feel. The man of seventy may be younger than a youth of thirty. It is all a question of health.

Old age is caused by obstructed nerve vitality. Ask any elderly person if they are as tall as they were thirty years previous. If they recall their height when younger, they will tell you that they have settled from one to three inches. That much shorter—Why? Because the elastic cartilaginous tissues of the body, and in particular of the spine, have worn thin.

About one-fourth of the length of the spine is composed of cartilage. The normal thickness of the cartilages, taken collectively, varies from five to six inches; therefore it is easily possible for a thinning of one to three inches to occur. And it does occur, or the body would not grow old. As the spine shortens, the little openings for the exit of the nerves are partially closed, and the life vitality is forcibly shut away from the organs and tissues; the organs fail to function normally; congestions, pains, inflammations, loss of motion and various symptoms appear, and the body withers away. All caused by the fact that the life power could not reach the body tissues.

Hardening of arteries is not the cause of old age. The walls of the arteries are controlled by millions of nerve threads, and the arteries, and all other tissues remain normal as long as the nerve impulse reaches them. Hardening of the arterial walls and all other diseases occur when the nerve impulse fails to reach the tissues.

HEALTH REGAINED AND RETAINED. This is not an age of miracles. Ponce de Leon searched for the fabled fountain of youth, and believed that he had found it. Like all others, he died. We cannot live forever in this body, but we can keep our body house in good repair and live long upon the earth. It is our duty and should be our pleasure to do so. Disease is a reality. Those who have it should make every effort to eliminate the abnormal and regain the normal condition of health. Man cannot cure disease. The day of "I cure" is past. That system does the most which recognizes the fact that nature, not man, does the curing.

The practical application of the principles set forth in this article accomplishes a two-fold purpose—that of health restoration through lending rational assistance to nature; and, second, that of health preservation by teaching in a series of eighteen lessons, the vital laws of health; for it must be remembered that if man had never sinned against the body, disease would never have occurred.

It is after the laws of health have been disobeyed and disease induced that we offer to lend assistance, and it is deemed just as important a duty to lend every effort to prevent a recurrence of the transgressions which originally caused the disease.

Those who desire to further investigate the principles as herein set forth are invited to call at the offices of

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 694.)

he had from time to time a pain in the lower part of the abdomen, and that the doctors wanted to cut him up for appendicitis. In sending him advice, the editor of the department wrote as follows:

"You say: 'I eat almost everything, nothing disagreeing with me to any extent.' Yet, in the same letter, you say you have been told by a doctor that you have appendicitis—that you have a little pain in the abdomen, between the navel and the top of the thigh bone, and your bowels do not move very regular.

"Now, my dear sir, don't you really think that is a rather funny statement for you to make? If what you eat agrees with you, why should you have this pain and your irregularity of the bowels? It shows that what you eat does not agree with you.

"There are two classes of patients. One man has a strong digestion. Everything he eats turns into flesh and blood. He claims that everything he eats 'agrees with him.' He is away off. His troubles will come later—and they will be more serious ones. He is storing up impurities in the blood by overeating and the eating of wrong food.

"The other patient has a weak digestion. His trouble begins in the stomach—and ends there. He may live to be a hundred years old, a dyspeptic, always a burden to himself and his friends, and never enjoying anything. The other man will die prematurely of apoplexy, or something of that kind, if he does not get killed on an operating table.

"It's a dangerous thing to be 'able to eat anything' unless you are wise and temperate."

* * *

A Plague Upon Them.

AMONG other efforts made by the "Committee of One Hundred" to induce people to favor the establishment of a National Bureau of Health are stories about the awful ravages of the bubonic plague. We are told that the co-operation of the national government is needed in California "to suppress the remains of the bubonic plague still existing there."

The National League for Medical Freedom, through its secretary, Paul A. Harsch, made an exhaustive study of the bubonic plague quarantine in California in 1900, and as a result the December number of The Twentieth Century Magazine has an atricle entitled "The Truth About the Bubonic Plague Scare." The report of Gov. Gage, corroborated by President Lane of Cooper Medical College, President Winslow Anderson of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, together with other medical authorities, declared "that bubonic plague does not exist and has not existed within the State of California." It is apparent, therefore, that the mistake of Surgeon-General Wyman in establishing quarantine, did California serious injustice and caused it enormous financial loss.

The plague is a filth disease. It killed millions in Europe when conditions there were indescribably filthy, as they are today in some parts of Asia. Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, recently said: "If we could wipe out the Mohammedan Mecca there would be no more bubonic plague, and if the waters of the Ganges were dried up there would be no more cholera. Neither of these diseases, however, can ever again find a foothold in America."

Just so. As the editor of the Care of the Body recently said, it is no more possible for the bubonic plague to become epidemic on the windswept peninsula of San Francisco than it is for bananas to grow on the sidewalks of Broadway. Yet these political doctors ask us to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars in exterminating rats and squirrels, and other vermin, money which would be far better expended in thoroughly cleaning up and purifying a city, when the vermin would leave of their own accord.

Following Associated Press dispatch from Seattle was recently published in The Times:

"Forty thousand rats have been destroyed by the Seattle health department and examined by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital bacteriologist in the last eight months without a trace of bubonic plague germs having been discovered. Dr. J. E. Crichton, health commissioner, has fourteen men on his staff whose sole business is catching rats or poisoning them. 'These men,' said Dr. Crichton, 'destroy about 1000 a month and about 1000 a month are destroyed and brought in for the 10-cents-a-head bounty.'"

If that National Bureau of Health should be established, not only would the people be driven to desperation by medical tyranny, but the national treasury would be depleted.

As far as this country is concerned, the plague of the medical trust is a much more dangerous plague than that which lurks in the filthy recesses of Asia.

* * *

Going After the Abortionists.

THE recent brutal butchery of an unfortunate girl in San Jose by a medical abortionist has aroused the profession in the northern part of the State, owing to severe comments made in the press. It is announced that in San Francisco and some other places they are going after the "quacks." The San Joaquin Medical Association has issued a notice that steps will be taken at once to expel all quacks and doctors who perform abortions. Let us hope that this energy will be lasting, not merely temporary.

Meantime, do not forget, as the editor of the Care of the Body has frequently stated, that all these scoundrelly quacks, who prey upon the misfortunes of suffering humanity, have "regular" diplomas hanging up in their offices. Otherwise, they would not be permitted to practice. The medical organizations say they cannot do anything with these people because they have diplomas. In that case the medical organizations should be radically changed, or abolished. What is the good of them, anyhow, except to persecute and prosecute honest men, who are really healing people—or teaching them how to let nature heal them?

As to these abortionists, the papers which denounce them are to a great extent guilty in publishing their advertisements, either open or veiled, for without such advertising they would have to go out of business.

If the American public had but a faint conception of the extent to which abortion—prenatal murder—prevails in this country, it would cause a general uprising.

In France they build foundling asylums. In the United States they support thousands of professional abortionists. Which is the better way?

* * *

A Bad Lot.

WHEN charged with being drunk and disorderly and asked what he had to say for himself, the prisoner gazed pensively at the magistrate, smoothed down a remnant of gray hair, and said:

"Your Honor, man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn. I'm not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe, as debauched as——"

"That will do!" thundered the magistrate. "Ten days! And, officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They're as bad a lot as he is!"—[London Mail.

* * *

A Girl in the Woods.

HERE is a breezy book, cleverly written, and somewhat original. "The Girl Who Lived in the Woods" by Marjorie Benion Cooke (published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago,) tells of a young woman of strong character and original ideas who had seen much of the underside of life, and disgusted with society, retires in a cabin in a forest, where she supports herself by selling an occasional painting and endeavors to get away from people. However, that is one of the hardest jobs in civilization. People break in upon her solitude, and after many demurs she finally marries one of them, a good man.

The book contains five colored illustrations.

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my own case, and in hundreds of others, since. How to correctly aid the almighty natural law that governs and energizes all nature (all within the universe) has been my lift study. I had to do it to regain my own health; the habits of civilized man are so artificial that I had to leave the

ENVIROUS OF CIVILIZATION

and go to the wilds among savages, beasts, birds and reptiles in order to study the promptings of almighty natural law to nature (of which we humans are but, infinitesimal parts) first hand.

This explains the secret of my uniform success in the treatment of all human ills, I have

LEARNED THAT BARRING

rare accidents, we do some wrong thing to afflict ourselves. I have learned that the healthy human body is a nicely adjusted machine and I supply the master mechanic—physician. I have learned that barring exceedingly rare accidents we habitically do some wrong thing (the predisposing cause of all disease) which repeated often enough finally induces

SOME ORGAN OR PART

of the body to sicken, relax and gravitate—fall down—which causes malformation, deformities, rupture, falling womb, sexual weakness, pain, ill-feeling, disease—this is the exciting effect, then I learned just how to simply find and correct the predisposing cause; and at the same time remove

THE EXCITING EFFECT

which harmoniously attains your body with the almighty natural law that originally organized your body and now energizes it, which cures you in the only possible way that you can be cured, just like it cures the Indian, wild beasts, birds and reptiles, when they make conditions right.

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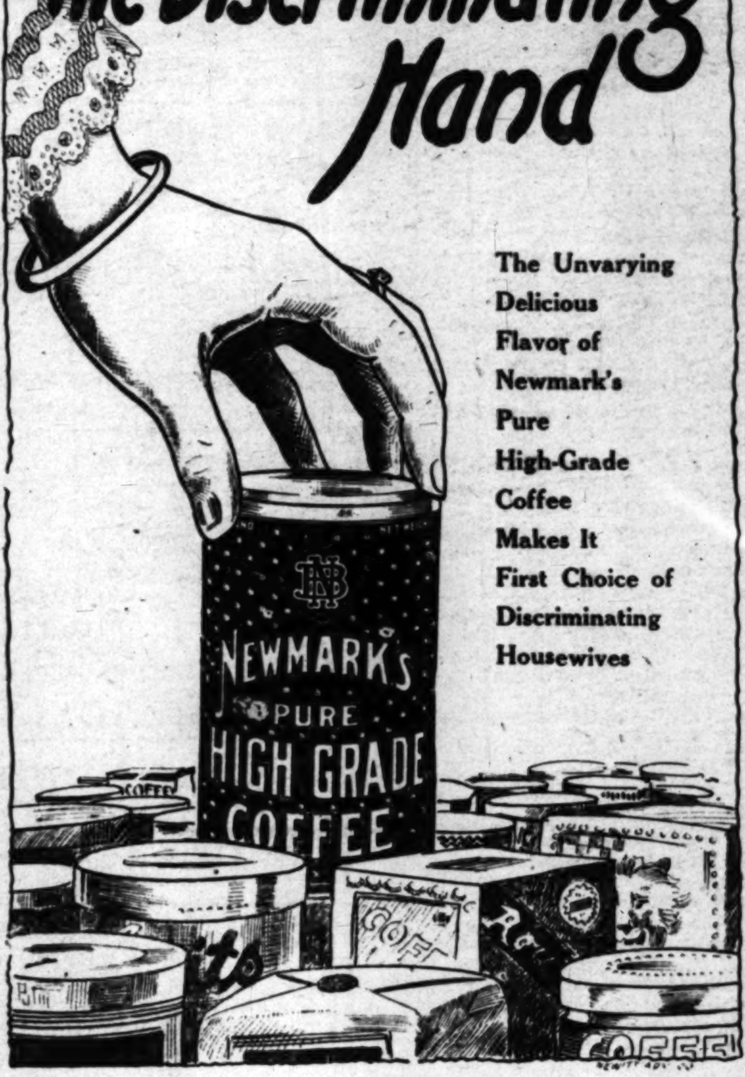

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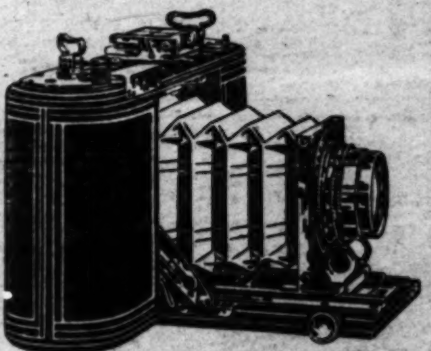

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